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The Western Association of Map Libraries 20th Anniversary celebration was just as much fun as I thought it would be! Linda Newman and Mary Ansari did a superb job of putting it all together (complete with paperweight, available for $5 each from Linda).

Talking about conferences - doubtless many of you have discovered by now that yes, the Menger is an ALA conference hotel, which means you need to send in your reservation via ALA. I've always gotten what I requested through the ALA housing service, but everyone else seems disgruntled about their experiences. Just send in your form to ALA FAST, and you should get the Menger. The person from the Menger to whom I spoke said they've done some remodelling, and the place looks much better.

I'll be sending in my final schedule for the annual meeting early next week; everything seems to be shaping up nicely (translation: everyone is doing the work for me). We even have a completely unofficial, not even ad hoc Culinary Task Force, spearheaded by Jim O'Donnell; anyone who eats dinner with the HAGERT Pack is automatically a member...

Whilst sorting out a stack of things to do about a month ago, I unearthed some little bits and pieces. Helen Armstrong says that she has been talking to a person at Hamilton about having acid-free folders come with the map cases, instead of those wretched grocery-sack-type folders that presently repose in every new Hamilton case; if you'd like to find out more, or would like to apply pressure yourself, call Helen at (904)335-8537 and she'll tell you about it.

This next one should really be in the Question Box, but it fits nicely (spacewise, as the Mad Ave boys say). Priscilla Johansen, Map Librarian at the Amoco Production Company Library in Houston, would like to know what libraries would be kind enough to ILL geologic and topographic maps (large-scale if possible) of Burma; she has attempted to purchase them, going through GeoCenter and Telberg, but seems to be having little luck. If you have a good collection of this sort of map, please get in touch with Priscilla at: Library Information Center, Amoco Production Company, 501 WestLake Park Boulevard/POB 3092, Houston 77253.

I have just returned from Washington, DC, where I took part in the Depository Library Council meeting and a Census Bureau workshop. Map news which came out of these meetings is summarized elsewhere in this issue.

I would like to welcome Nancy Vick as the new Cataloging Editor. Her first column appears on pages 138-39. Please send future cataloging news to her at the University of Illinois. Also, I would like to thank Linda Carlson Sharp for her past work as the column editor.

I am also looking for a volunteer to take over as New Maps Editor. Brent Allison has done the column for three years and would like to move on to other things. I prefer someone who can submit column information on DOS formatted floppy disks, using WordPerfect, WordStar, or ASCII text files. Please contact me if interested.
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I left out one MAGERT representative in the August issue listing: RASD: Susan Brown, Head, Interlibrary Loan, Library, University of Texas at El Paso. If you find yourself not listed where you should be, and vice versa, please let me know. Mary Larsgaard.

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ON THE CATALOGING/CATALOGUING FRONT

[Ed. note: With this issue of base line, Nancy Vick from the University of Illinois, assumes editorship of the cataloging column. Please send any contributions to this column to her at the address listed in the front of this issue. Welcome, Nancy!]

This is my debut column as Cataloging Editor. In order to make the column successful, I need your input. I need to know what concerns or questions you may have and welcome any news or notes of interest. After all, this isn't really my column, it's yours.

The first update to Subject Cataloging Manual: Subject Headings, revised edition, is available from the Cataloging Distribution Service, Library of Congress. It reflects all changes made to the manual through the end of January 1987. "Maps and Atlases" is one of the topics for which there are new instruction sheets. The 309-page update is available for $20. Write or call: Customer Services Section, Cataloging Distribution Service, Library of Congress, Washington, DC 20541; (202) 287-6100.

Ellen Caplan is still looking for duplicate map records. If you find them while searching, please report them. She says that the turnaround time for merging records is 24 hours from OCLC's receiving the duplicate record reports.

As everyone probably knows, Geographic Cutters is now available from the Cataloging Distribution Service. We received our copy a month ago or so and I compared the Illinois section with a paper list that LC had sent us. I found that some of the cutters had been changed slightly (some because of a change in the form of name) and that there were some mistakes. Those of you who worked on expanding the cutters and have a paper list may want to check your sections. In the mean time, I'm working on thinking of a way that we can share this information.

There has been a request for OCLC numbers for the USGS's county map series (topographic) cataloged by state. Many of the sheets have been cataloged separately and it's difficult to find records for the entire state. If you catalog them this way, or find a record while you're searching OCLC, send me the numbers and I'll include them in the column.

While I'm on the subject of OCLC numbers, LC's land ownership maps microfiche has finally been cataloged. We cataloged each Illinois map individually, but the rest of the fiche has been cataloged by state (including Illinois). Here are the OCLC numbers:

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CONFERENCES

The Vancouver Conference on Exploration and Discovery will be held at Simon Fraser University in April 1992. This conference will commemorate the arrival of Captain George Vancouver on the Pacific Northwest coast of North America in 1792. It will provide an opportunity for the presentation of new research on social, cultural, economic, scientific, technological, and literary aspects of exploration and discovery in the 16th-18th centuries, with particular emphasis on the North Pacific. For further information, contact: Director, Vancouver Conference, Department of History, Simon Fraser University, Burnaby, British Columbia, Canada V5A 1S6.

The Geoscience Information Society will hold its second annual international conference in San Francisco, October 26-30, 1987. The conference is jointly sponsored by the American Society for Photogrammetry and Remote Sensing, the American Congress on Surveying and Mapping, and the University of California, Berkeley. For more information, contact Kass Green at (415) 638-6122.

A meeting of an ad hoc committee of Map Society of the Delaware Valley members was held August 13, 1987 for the purpose of revitalizing the Society. Attempts are being made to offer higher quality programming of more interest to the members. Three-four meetings were planned for 1987-88, with sessions scheduled for September 21 and October 30.

The inaugural meeting of the Northeast Map-Users Organization (NEMO) was held Wednesday, October 7, at the University of Connecticut-Storrs. About 35 persons, including librarians, publishers, dealers, cartographers, and geographers from six states attended. The first program featured Robert Lees from SPOT Image Corporation speaking on satellite imagery from the SPOT satellite; Pat McGlamery, Map Librarian at the University of Connecticut, discussing the library collections at UC; Professor Robert Cromley, University of Connecticut Geography Department, with a demonstration of computer cartography; and keynote speaker David Cobb discussing the importance and need for regional map organizations. The group is working on a constitution and bylaws and plans to meet twice a year. They will also work on projects of benefit to map users in the northeast. For further information on this new group, contact Jim Walsh at Tufts University, Pat McGlamery at University of Connecticut, or Jenny Johnson at Clark University.
NEW MAPS

[Ed. note: Brent Allison, who has been doing the NEW MAPS column since 1984, would like to turn the column over to a new editor, preferably beginning with the first issue of Volume 9 (February 1988). If interested in volunteering to write this column, please contact Carol Collier at 307-766-5532.]

GENERAL


ASTRO*CARTO*GRAPHY map. Scale? Date? Lines, computed from your birth data, are drawn across a world map, to define astrological 'power zones,' and so, certain likely experiences." Available for $19.98 from Astro*Carto*Graphy, Box 959, El Cerrito, CA 94530.

EUROPE


ASIA

Battlefield map of Saipan - 1944, Japanese Mandated Islands. 1986. Includes text and ill. Available from Pacific Historviews Map
Co., Economic Service Counsel Inc., P. O. Box 201 (CHRBl), Saipan,
Mariana Islands 96950. (NAK)

AMERICAS

Intermediate scale progress index, 1:100,000 series. U. S. Bureau of
index map which is more up-to-date for BLM mapping than the USGS "Index
to Intermediate Scale Mapping." Available from Troy Bunch, Branch of
Cartography, BLM, MS D434, Federal Center, Bldg. 40, Denver, CO 80225.
Or call 303-236-6452 and ask for Troy Bunch in Cartography. (Linda
Newman)

Ecoregions of the coterminous United States. 1986. Scale 1:7,500,000.
Corvallis, Oregon? : Corvallis Environmental Research Laboratory?
Supplement to the Annals of the Association of American
Geographers, vol. 77, no. 1. (NAK)

Catskill Trails. 3rd ed. 1987. 5 maps, Trail maps #40-44. Available
for $9.95 from New York - New Jersey Trail Conference, GPO Box -
250, New York, NY 10016. (NAK)

West Hudson Trails: Orange County (N. Y.)'s Black Rock Forest,
Schunemunk Mountain, Storm King Mountain. 1st ed. 1987. 2 maps,
Maps & and * in series of hiking maps from NY-NJ Trail Conference,
based on maps in N. Y. Walk Book. Waterproof, tearproof.
Available for $5.95 from address above. (NAK)

Shawangunk Trails (N. Y.): Minnewaska State Park, Long Path Mohawk
Preserve, Lake Mohnk Resort, Lake Minnewaska. 2nd ed. 1987. 3
maps, Maps 9, 10, 10A in series, as above. $6.95, from above.
(NAK)

Western Massachusetts Trail Map Pack for Backpackers, Hikers, Skiers.
7 maps on 5 sheets. 1984. Scale varies. Available for ca $11.00
from New England Cartographies, P. S. Box 369, Amherst, MA 01004.
(NAK)

Hagstrom Quick & Easy Map, Manhattan. 1986. On laminated paper.
"Convenient, flip-open format". $3.95 from Hagstrom, 46-35 54th

National Cemeteries, Map 40-1, March 1987. 11" x 16". Shows location
of all the national cemeteries with symbol codes for each of the
different types of cemeteries. Free publication sent to
SuDoc # VA 1.70:40-1. (JW)

Simple Bouger Gravity Map of North Carolina and Vicinity. Scale
1:500,000. 1987. NCGS Open File series 87-1. $4.50 from North
Carolina Geological Survey, P. O. Box 27687, Raleigh, NC 27611.
(JC)

Residual Bouger Gravity Map of North Carolina and Vicinity. Scale
1:500,000. 1987. NCGS Open File Series 87-2. $4.50, as above.
(JC)

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State geologic maps of the south west quadrant of Washington. Scale 1:100,000. 1986-87. Open File Report Series. (These maps are the 1st stage of compilation of 1:250,000 geologic map.) $1.00 - $2.50 per map. Available from Washington Department of Natural Resources, Division of Geology and Earth Resources, Mail Stop PY-12, Olympia, WA 98504. (JC)


NEW PERIODICAL ARTICLES


Burns, John F. "They Map the Arctic to a Finer Scale," New York Times, July 25, 1987. About the field work coming to an end to complete the mapping of Northern Canada at 1:50,000 scale. (NK)

King, Wayne. "Study Puts New Hampshire on the Map and in a Big Way," New York Times, August 10, 1987. About a map (a cartogram, which illustrates the article) that has states drawn in proportion to the news coverage they received in 1984 contests for the presidential nomination. (NK)


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.

Donna P. Koepp
University of Kansas
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A TALE OF TWO CARTOGRAPHERS:
EMORY, WARREN AND THEIR MAPS OF THE TRANS-MISSISSIPPI WEST
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EXPLORATION AND MAPPING OF THE SOUTHWEST ROUTE,
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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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"This booklet brings together several significant maps and charts chosen by the contributors (22 acknowledged authorities in the fields of history, history of cartography and geography). The
selection is by no means meant to be comprehensive, but rather, to
be an illustration of the creativity and skill which the English
map trade was able to bring to the needs and taste of the period."
The examples in this publication highlight the period and describe
what a rich contribution to map history these mapmakers made.
Future publications from the Mercator Society are eagerly awaited.
(JG)

Faragher, John Mack, Sugar Creek: Life on the Illinois Prairie. New

Gade, Ole and H. Daniel Stillwell, North Carolina: People and
04710961584203.

George, Pierre, La Geographie du Canada: Textes Recueillis. Bordeaux:


Jackson, Richard H. and Lloyd E. Hudman, World Regional Geography:
0471825751.

Knapp, R.G., China's Traditional Rural Architecture: A Cultural
Geography of the Common House. Honolulu: Univ. of Hawaii Press,

Konvitz, Josef, Cartography in France, 1660-1848. Available from

Logan, J.R. and H.L. Molotch, Urban Fortunes: The Political Economy of
$35.00.

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$16.42. or from State University of New York Press, ISBN
088706440x, $10.95. (MEF)

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of Chicago, Dept. of Geography, #224. ISBN 0890651280. $7.50.

Preston, David, ed., Latin American Development: Geographical
£9.95.

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DEPOSITORY LIBRARY COUNCIL
October 14-16, 1987
Washington, DC
by Carol Collier

The Depository Library Council to the Public Printer held its Fall 1987 meeting in Washington, DC, October 14-16. The Council meeting was preceded by a one day workshop given by the Bureau of the Census on October 13. Several items of interest to map librarians were discussed in these meetings.

The Census Bureau workshop, held at the main Government Printing Office building, focused on current planning for the 1990 census of population and housing. The entire United States will be blocked, not only areas over 10,000 population as in 1980. (This ought to be an interesting challenge for large parts of the West!) The TIGER (Topologically Integrated Geographic Encoding and Referencing) System which is under development for 1990 will be the basis for the approximately 60,000 maps which will be used in data collection and presentation activities. Only about 20,000 maps will actually be published in paper or microform; the rest can be generated to order from the computerized database. It is uncertain at this time just which maps will be generally distributed through the depository system. Census is looking to CD-ROM as one possible means of disseminating both geographic and statistical data.

The Depository Library Council convened on Wednesday morning at the Quality Inn-Capitol Hill. Charles McKeown, GPO Marketing, unveiled the new USGS map depository poster, which was mailed in mid-October and should arrive in libraries before you read this report. He also reported that GPO is attempting to get depository libraries listed in the "blue pages" government section of telephone books, but is running into obstacles.

Charles Bennett was scheduled to report on USGS activities, but was unable to attend. His written comments were presented by Sheila McGarr, and are digested here. Recommendation #2 from the October 1986 Depository Library Council meeting, which requested that USGS shipping lists be furnished to map depository libraries regardless of whether a library received any maps on a particular shipping list, was implemented as of October 1, 1987. All libraries which select USGS maps will receive all shipping lists, either with the maps, or separately if none of the maps on a list were selected by the particular library.

In January 1987, USGS began cross checking listings in New Publications against maps which were actually shipped to depositories. This system should reduce the number of requests to USGS from libraries for maps which were produced but never received by the depository. (See p. 121 of the August base line for more information on this system.)

State index booklets and catalogs are being sent to libraries which selected the particular state under depository item numbers 0619-M-01 through 0619-M-53. The indexes are no longer distributed under item number 0619-G. Libraries can still get indexes for states not selected by requesting them directly from USGS as new ones are listed in New Publications.

USGS will begin mailing in mid-October of DMA maps which were backlogged during the consolidation of the Reston operations into the Denver distribution center. There should be about 15 sendings,
including shipping lists. The 15', 1:50,000-scale DMA maps which are received in USGS shipments are produced under a USGS/DMA cooperative agreement and are considered part of the USGS program, not DMA. (See GPO's Administrative Notes, September 1987, vol. 8, no. 17, p.2 for more information.)

New single sheet state indexes, showing all published and unpublished 7.5' quadrangles are being developed. One degree blocks will be cross-referenced to the corresponding page in the index booklet. Plans are currently to distribute the index sheets as loose inserts in the index booklets. Colorado, which is being used as the prototype, is scheduled to be printed in November 1987.

In response to a question from the audience regarding what constitutes a "map depository" for GPO purposes, the response was that any library selecting maps under GPO item numbers 0619 (USGS) or 0379 (DMA) is considered a map depository. Selection of other series, such as National Park or National Forest maps does not classify a library as a map depository.

Section 7 of the Federal Depository Library Manual, "Maps in Depository Libraries," has been revised by Kathleen Eisenbeis and will be sent out soon by GPO to all depositories. It was requested that the revised section be sent to alternate map housing addresses as well as the officially designated depository address.

The GPO inspectors discussed briefly what they look for when inspecting map areas within depository libraries. A short article on this topic should appear in a future issue of Administrative Notes.

Thursday morning was devoted to a discussion of CD-ROM projects being developed within several of the federal agencies. Jerry McFaul from USGS spoke of several projects they are involved in, including bibliographic information from the Water Resources Division, remote sensing data from Landsat, and digital mapping information which are on their first sample disk. A second sample disk has put about $16,000 worth of map information on a single disk. The next demonstration project in the works is for seismic data, which will allow users to bypass mainframe computers. USGS, NOAA, and NASA are cooperating on a project to put GLORIA data from the Gulf of Mexico, with the ability to generate graphic displays, on CD-ROM. A bid has been made by Lasertrak, Boulder, CO, to develop a portable system for mapping aeronautical flight path information.

COMPUTERS AND MAPS

ATLAS*GRAPHICS, a new version of mapping software for the IBM PC is available from Strategic Locations Planning, Inc., 4030 Moorpark, Suite 123, San Jose, CA 95117, phone (800)628-2828 x MAP or (408)985-7400. The program is designed to present map demographics, survey or marketing data by state, county, ZIP, or census tract. (JW)

Electronic files of maps (U. S. states with county boundaries, the U. S. as a whole, and the world as a whole) which can be used on a Macintosh computer with MacPaint software to create thematic maps, are available from Kinko's Academic Courseware Exchange, 4141 State Street, Santa Barbara, CA 93110, phone (800) 235-6919 or within California (800) 292-6640. These files are low priced and aimed at the student market. (This information compliments of Steve Wootridge, Media Librarian, UC-Irvine, who visited the MAGERT booth at ALA this summer.) (NK)
MISCELLANEOUS

From David Cobb:

GUIDE TO U. S. MAP RESOURCES UPDATE: Plans are already underway for revisions to be included in the second edition and suggestions are invited from the general membership. Specifically, we are directing our attention to the questionnaire which will be mailed to libraries and would like comments on additional information you might find useful as well as data that we should perhaps exclude. If you have any suggestions that would improve the second edition please forward them to: David A. Cobb, Map and Geography Library, University of Illinois, 1408 West Gregory Drive, Urbana, IL 61801.

Also, if you or your library have not acquired your copy, please order in the near future as less than 200 copies of the second printing remain. It is doubtful that a third printing will occur since the second edition will be available soon. Orders should be sent to ALA Publishing, American Library Association, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60610.

Nancy Kandoian submitted the following information:

Space-Time Research Pty. Ltd., 27-31 King St., Melbourne, Victoria 3000, Australia, has developed the Supermap System, which puts Australian census data on CD-ROM with mapping capabilities. They also plan to do a similar system with U. S. census data, with distribution in the U. S. through Chadwyck-Healey.

Also from Nancy:

Cartographic Information is the new name of the newsletter of the North American Cartographic Information Society. It was formerly Map Gap. The latest issue, no. 26, September 1987, includes not only NACIS news and the preliminary program of the NACIS annual meeting (Oct. 28-31, 1987), but also a news update on remote sensing and EOSAT, announcements of conferences and workshops, exhibits, new organizations, research grants and projects, and calls for papers, grant applications, and student competitions. Also included are brief notes on mapping, remote sensing, and GIS software, and citations to new maps, atlases and other publications. Book reviews are cited, and there is a good calendar section that brings together a lot that’s going on in the map world in the Americas. (October 1987 is a particularly active month).

And again from Nancy:

An exhibition entitled "Mapping Queens: Surveying the Historical Landscape" and sponsored by the Queens Historical Society has run from June 13-October 25, 1987 at the Kingsland House, 143-35 37th Ave., Flushing, NY. Guest curators are Jeffrey Kroessler and Harrison Hunt.

Linda Newman has the following "buyer beware" information:

The highly controversial Peters Projection has not been endorsed by the American Congress on Surveying and Mapping despite a quotation lifted from context from an ACSM Bulletin (1977). (The article, not supported by the editors, does make some favorable remarks on the projection.) The ACSM is protesting a statement which implies that the ACSM endorses the projection. The statement appears in A New View of the World, A Handbook for the World Map: Peters Projection. Ward L. Kaiser. Friendship Press. 1987.

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DUPLICATES

New York Public Library has the following:


If interested, contact Alice Hudson or Nancy Kandoian, Map Division, New York Public Library, 5th Ave. and 42nd St., New York, NY 10018.

University of New Mexico has duplicate U. S. G. S. 1:24,000 topos for every area except Washington, D. C., Hawaii, New Mexico, Rhode Island, Puerto Rico, Guam, and the Virgin Islands. They cannot search within duplicate sets, but will send all duplicate holdings for that state. If interested, contact Heather Rex, Map Room, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, NM 87131. Phone (505) 277-7182.

Clemson University has a number of duplicate AMS maps which are available for the cost of postage. A list of the available series can be obtained by writing Maureen Harris, Public Documents Unit, Clemson University Libraries, Clemson, SC 29634-3001. Phone (803) 656-5174.

?? QUESTION BOX ??

The Map Library at East Carolina University would like to receive copies of map collection policies. Please address them to:

Lisa Dalton
Documents Librarian
J. Y. Joyner Library
East Carolina University
Greenville, NC 27834

JOBS

ASSISTANT DOCUMENTS, MAPS, AND MICROFORMS LIBRARIAN:

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: Reports to the Head of Documents, Maps, and Microforms Department. Assists in the management of a selective depository library collection exceeding 500,000 items, a microform collection approaching 800,000 items, and a map collection containing 85,000 maps. Central Washington University is located in an attractive small town, 107 miles east of Seattle. Outdoor recreation opportunities.

DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES: Provides documents reference service and user instruction; engages in collection development of documents, maps, and microforms; responsible for technical processing of maps and
Washington State documents. A forty-hour workweek, including evening and weekend assignments.

REQUIRED QUALIFICATIONS: ALA accredited MLS; excellent written and verbal communication skills; ability to work effectively with people.

PREFERRED QUALIFICATIONS: Course work and/or experience in documents or map librarianship; degree in social science, geography, or geology; knowledge of library automation; reading knowledge of a modern foreign language.

APPOINTMENT INFORMATION: Entry level position available October 1987; faculty rank and status; tenure track; twelve month appointment as instructor; salary range from $18,319-$23,000; generous benefits, 22 working-days vacation, TIAA-CREF.

APPLY TO: Send letter of application, resume, names, addresses and phone numbers of three references by December 1, 1987, to:

Chair, Assistant Documents Librarian Search Committee
c/o Dean of Library Services
Library
Central Washington University
Ellensburg, Washington 98926

ON THE LIGHTER SIDE

GREAT MOMENTS IN MAP LIBRARIANSHIP

DO YOU KNOW HOW TO FIND MAPS IN THIS PLACE?

SURE! YOU JUST TYPE THE AUTHOR TITLE, OR SUBJECT INTO THE COMPUTER, AND... BLAH, BLAH, BLAH... THEN WE GO TO THE APPROPRIATE FILE AND PULL OUT THE MAP!

...TEN MINUTES LATER...

HMM... I CAN'T FIND THE MAP I NEED IN THIS DATABASE.

OH... OK... UH, WHAT KIND OF MAP DO YOU NEED?

ONE THAT SHOWS NEXT WEEKEND'S GARAGE SALES!