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From the Chair...

Hope to see you in L.A.! My #1 goal is to get a map of the stars' homes for the NYPL Map Division—it will definitely fill a serious gap in our collections! #2 goal is a map of Disneyland. Beyond that, my goals are to wake up in time for the morning meetings (I'll be on Big Apple Time you know). Another goal -- to get to El Cholo, which serves great margaritas, I'm told by my inside source.

As my year as MAGERT chair ends, I draw a sigh of relief and pleasure. Relief-- because the pressure is over (too many deadlines for my taste, folks!), but pleasure in the accomplishments of this year's team of officers and committee chairs. Your MAGERT committees are off and running, and I'm pleased to have been a part of that process. We're learning the politics and calendars of ALA, and developing ties to other Round Tables and ALA Divisions.

As a Round Table, we're moving out of infancy, getting on our feet and stubbing our toes once in a while, but we're moving on. There's no where to go but up, with many new members, publications in the offing, new activities and much trailblazing in our future.

A very special thanks to Mary Larsgaard, our sainted editor who is going on temporary assignment to graduate school. There are not enough words, cartographic, geographic or even English, to express our gratitude to her for the energy, life and grand spirit she's brought both to MAGERT and base line. Godspeed, Mary!

Peace to you all...

Conference Calendar (see base line, Feb. '83) Update! Hammond Inc. Open House, (Rm 101) MAGERT suite (Cobb and Coombs digm) June 24, 8:00+; Hammond Inc. sponsored wine tasting, June 27, 4:30-5:30, both of these at FIGUEROA HOTEL; --CANCEL: Pre-conference workshop, Friday June 24, all day; CANCEL Sunday June 26, 4:30-5:30 meeting continuation. ---LOCATIONS: Government Mapping Update, Biltmore Renaissance Room; CUAC, same; What now from the Utilities, L.A. Hilton, Garden Room West; Executive Board and cttee chairs, Bonaventure, Santa Anita Rm C; Publications Cttee, Bonaventure, Los Cerritos Rm.; Business Mtg. I, Bonaventure, San Gabriel Rm, B-C; Exhibits Cttee, Bonaventure, La Brea Rm.; Mapping the Trans-Mississippi West, L.A. Hilton, Sierra Room; Contributed Papers Session, Biltmore, Music Room; Continuing Education Session, Convention Center, Rm 216B; Business Meeting II, Biltmore Gold Rm.

ADD: Tuesday evening, 8:00+, Executive Board Conference Wind Down, MAGERT suite. NEW SPEAKERS: Bruce Ziegman, from ULH, for the Utilities Session; John Hill, U.Neb., Omaha, for the contributed papers session, on "A classification of map projections for librarians."

...That's All, Folks!! Well, not quite - Bkfast wkshop on micro-film eds. of maps, courtesy Chadwyck-Healey, Inc., Monday, June 27, 8-9am, Figueroa Hotel, poolside patio.

... And from the Editor

On the one hand, I'm had a tremendous amount of fun putting together base line these (can it be?) last few years; on the other hand, I shouldn't be greedy about it. So this will be my last base line issue; Jim Walsh will be taking over for the next one - his address is: Library, University of Wyoming, Laramie 82071 (307/766-2174). CHEERS!

P.S. Next deadline - JULY 31, 1983.

---On the Cataloging/Cataloguing Front---

by Dorothy McGarry

Notes from the Map Cataloging Workshop conducted by Mary Larsgaard in San Jose, California April 22, 1983: Minutes and seconds should be input using the Russian soft sign (escape shift 7) and hard sign (escape 7 on an OCLC keyboard) respectively, rather than with an apostrophe and quotation marks. The scale statement field itself is repeatable, but not the subfields within a field. The Library of Congress Geography and Map Division inputting manual should be ready for publication in summer or fall of 1983. It is not clear whether this will be sent as a depository item. "The properties and uses of selected map projections," by Tau Rho Alpha and John P. Snyder (USGS Miscellaneous Investigations series, Map 1-1402), 1982 has a very good explanation of projections. During the workshop Mary raised the question some map catalogers have of whether it is really necessary to key in coordinates for maps with straightforward subject terms, such as "California" or "Colorado"; it might be better to reserve the keying for areas not as well defined, e.g. the "overthrust belt." Mary also mentioned that libraries follow different policies on coordinates, giving as an example one library that transcribes coordinates marked on the map even if they appear in an inch from the edges. Convert to Greenwich meridian if the map uses another meridian and make a note about the other meridian (page 173 of the AACCM manual has a conversion table).

What do all of you do about recording coordinates? How do you feel about leaving them off for the various states or countries?

The March 1983 SIG newsletter no. LAN-23 for the ASIS Special Interest Group on Library Automation and Networks contains reports of some of the sessions held at last October's ASIS annual conference. One report was of a talk by Mike Lesk of Bell Laboratories describing their searching on an online catalog. Two methods of access were provided—keyword and menu. Keywords could be single words or two combined terms, the menu was based on the Dewey Decimal Classification system. Users who tried both methods used the keyword first 84% of the time. They would enter keywords to locate a single book, look at it and then use the Dewey number for a menu approach. Two SIGS sponsored a panel "The Online Public Access Catalog Evaluation Projects: Findings."

College & Research Libraries News, April 1983, mentions that the British Library, supported by LC, has begun preparation of an interpretive handbook for UNIMARC, the international MARC format.

The March 1983 SLA Geography and Map Division Bulletin, p. 79 has a table of "Ratio scales" which was taken from the Wisconsin Mapping Bulletin, July 1982. This provides an equivalency of the feet per inch for various ratios used on maps.


The Cataloging Service Bulletin no. 19, winter 1982 [i.e. 1983] discusses cataloging off-their videorecordings, and cataloging the item in hand rather than following the microform policy in the physical description area. The reproduction can be treated as a copy if the library has the original. These recordings are not considered to be published. "Subject Headings of Current Interest" is a new regular feature and there is a large section on subject cataloging of juvenile materials. Punctuation for subject tracings and the use of abbreviations in subject headings are covered, as is information on making general see also references. Information on the new policy of adding dates to call numbers for monographs is included. I attended a meeting of catalogers a few weeks ago at which a number of people expressed...
concern that LC is using printing date for call number date, even when no changes are made in the work when the new impression is put out. Although each library can, of course, follow its own policies, some libraries are constrained to try to follow LC practice as much as possible. If the use of printing date concerns you, writing the Library of Congress Subject Cataloging Division or talking with representatives from the Division at the ALA conference might have an impact on their decision. At the very least the reason for the decision might be clarified in a future CSB.


RQ, Spring 1983, reports that the Reference Services in Large Research Libraries Discussion Group meeting dealt with public service staff involvement in the development of online user instructions for online public access catalogs. Development of printed guides to online catalogs will be covered in more depth in L.A. in June at the annual meeting.

Among programs scheduled for ALA this summer are a preconference on "Online Catalogs, Online Reference, Converging Trends," which will be held June 23-24. A summary will be provided during the regular conference, June 25, 9:30-11 a.m. MagNet is planning a program June 25, 2-4 p.m. on "What Now From the Utilities, an Update on OCLC, RLG, and WLN." The RASD Catalog Use Committee, with co-sponsorship from the RTSD Cataloging and Classification Section and the interdivisional Catalog Form, Function, and Use Committee, is presenting "Scope of the Catalog: Should We Include the Kitchen Sink?" Monday, June 27, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. On Tuesday, June 28, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. CCS is presenting its television conference on "Blood, Toil, Tears, and Sweat": Rules and Formats." Further details appeared in the last base line A hearing on the Dewey Decimal Classification will be held Tuesday, June 28, 8-10 p.m.

The Committee on Cataloging: Description and Access will discuss recommendations for changing or not changing an LC rule interpretation dealing with qualifiers for uniform titles for serials. The present r.i. provides that titles with subject content as well as periodicity and type of publication would be qualified by corporate body. When the corporate body changes, the serial is recataloged. When qualification is by place (a choice being discussed for this type of title) the record is not changed no matter how soon nor how often the place of publication changes. More on this after the annual conference.

The interdivisional Catalog Form, Function, and Use Committee will devote its Saturday, June 25, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. meeting to gathering input for the LC Cataloging Distribution Service on the new National Union Catalog. Peter Young of CDS will be attending to listen to the comments and respond to questions. Its Monday, June 27, 2-4 p.m. meeting will include discussion on alternatives to traditional catalogs.

The RTSD Newsletter, Mar./Apr. 1983, contains reports on Midwinter meetings, and Colleen Bednar's Library Exchange column discusses minimal level cataloging.

A workshop, "Cataloging of Microcomputer Software and Video Games," will be held July 18-21, 1983 at Mankato State University, taught by Nancy Olson. For information, write the University's Library Media Education Dept., Mankato, MN 56001, or call (507) 389-6201. A basic workshop on using microcomputers will be offered the preceding week.

Two of the papers appearing in the April/June 1983 Library Resources & Technical Services are: "Experiments with Full and Short Entry Catalogues: A Study of Library Needs," by Alan Seal reporting on the work of the Centre for Catalogue Research on the effectiveness of library catalogues as related to the content of the entries; and "Treating IEEE Conference Publications as Serials," by Michael E. Unsworth (he recommends yes--how do the rest of you who work with these feel about it? We used to have a lot treated as serials but we redid most of them about 10 years ago).

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There should be a lot of cataloging information coming out of the SLA and the ALA conferences this June. With the regular cataloging meetings and a meeting of the Map Online Users Group, I anticipate some interesting things to report in the next column.

Please let me hear from you. Write or call and let me know what you are interested in about cataloging. I can be reached at P.O. Box 5803, Sherman Oaks, CA 91413, or (213) 825-3438.

Computers & Maps

If you are interested in becoming a corresponding member of the National Committee for digital Cartographic Data Standards, send in your name and address to: National Committee for Digital Cartographic Data Standards, Numerical Cartography Laboratory, 158 Derby Hall, The Ohio State University, Columbus OH 43210.

Geographic Systems, Inc., has constructed a 5-digit AIP Code proximal boundary file suitable for thematic mapping from the national level down to SMSA level; somehow this ends up with one of its products a 24" x 36" map for the lower 48. No address given.

The Library of Congress has awarded two contracts for a pilot project to use laser optical disk technology for information preservation and management. See Western Association of Map Libraries Info. B 14(2):147, March 1983.

Equipment & Supplies

The U.S. Army, in conjunction with Xerox, is working on developing a four-color map printer, to operate on laser technology and electrostatic principles. About $6.4 million is being invested in the project. I can hardly wait...

(JBP) The Topo-Aid, previously mentioned in these pages, actually works; gives latitude and longitude on USGS topos.

Robert Markham (U of Northern Colorado) speaks enthusiastically of the Iron Maiden System (hanging maps vertically); 5865 Marion Drive, Denver 80216 (303/629-1171). Cost about $1.00 per map.

NEWS

A LONG time ago, David Cobb sent in a photocopy concerning a grant for research in acquisitions or technical services sponsored by ACRL (deadline 12/1/82; probably for this year, 12/1/83); fellowship is for research, travel or writing.

(JC) Noticed in a USGS depository shipment in April - Northeast Palestine (TX), Southeast Palestine, etc. - rather than Palestine Northeast, Palestine Southeast, etc. Trend?

(AH) Congrats to Joyce and Jeremiah Post, whose book, Travel in the United States: a Guide to Information Sources, was selected as one of LJ’s Reference Sources of 1982!

The U.S. Geological Survey has now completed a set of computer-generated geologic map indexes for the 50 states + Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, Guam, and American Samoa.

Riley Moffat (Brigham Young University Map Librarian) reports that USGS has changed its practice with respect to the distribution of topographic quadrangles. BYU was receiving two copies of each Utah topo, as justified by heavy use; this has been reduced to one copy of each quad. In addition, the number of replacement maps (damaged or lost after receipt) is being limited to 100 items per year.

The Library of Congress’s Geography and Map Division (LCG&M) has begun a pilot project
to microfilm maps; being filmed now are the about 2,000 maps in the LC checklist of land ownership maps. This is to be followed by similar projects based on the checklists of Civil War, railroad, and panoramic maps (LC Inf. B, 41, Dec. 20, 1982, p. 428).

Received just three days too late to make it into the last issue: Susan Fifer Canby has been named director of the National Geographic Society's library. She succeeds Virginia Carter Hills, who retired on April 30 after nearly 40 years with the library. Patricia M. Smith becomes associate director. Administered by a staff of 28, the Society's library, at 16th and M Streets N.W., D.C., houses more than 74,000 volumes and includes a computerized information retrieval system and an extensive newspaper clipping service. A public reading room is open from 8:30 am to 5 pm weekdays. Ms. Canby joined National Geographic in 1975 as circulation librarian and became assistant librarian in 1981; she introduced the computerized retrieval system and founded a monthly newsletter, "Gateway to Information," which she still writes and edits.

Duplicate Maps

Fritz BuckalIes has put together a duplicates list; in the interests of truth in advertising, Fritz points out that it is mainly composed of readily available maps such as Corps of Engineers reservoir maps and National Geographic maps. If you would like to peruse a copy, write Fritz at the Library, Central State University, 100 North University Drive, Edmond OK 73034.

A further requests list from Margaret Eva at the Geology Library, University of Queensland - this one MF's, OM's, OC's. Write your editor if you have some of these you'd like to get rid of, and I'll send you a copy of Margaret's list. Also interested in taking your duplicate MF's off your hands (MF-407 up through 1982) is Susan Goodman, Library of Science and Medicine, Rutgers University, Piscataway NJ 08854 (N.B. - listed in order of receipt of letters).

Question box

To any libraries using the GEAC automated circulation system:

How are you handling the map collection -
- are they included in the system?
- are you barcoding the maps?
- do you pencil in the barcode number or are you using the labels?
- if you are not barcoding the individual maps, do you barcode the mailing tubes when the maps are checked out?

(Questions asked by Susan Goodman, Rutgers. Incidentally, more and more persons are wondering about the application of automated circ. systems for maps. base line would be pleased to serve as a clearing house for information on these systems - just let the Editor know if you use for maps, how it works, etc.)

Answer to a previous question - again, everyone but me either knew the address for the Thames Cartographic Services ("The Arcade", 40-42, High Street, Maidenhead, Berkshire, England SL6 1QE - thanks to Michael Noga, Stanford Earth Sciences Library), or knew that the map, "Geologic map of the southern hemisphere," by them is available from Penwell Maps (P5900; W. H. Lambie, Executive Librarian, Govt. Publs. and Maps, Library Board of Western Australia - they bought theirs from Interncontinental Marketing Corporation of Tokyo).

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New Periodical Articles


Space Shuttle may have spotted gold in Mexico; UP article, appeared in San Francisco Chronicle December 10, 1982.

Western Association of Map Libraries Information Bulletin is now being produced via computer/word processor; the editor, Stan Stevens, is having a marvelous time working everything out. Congratulations on this step forward! IB 14(2): "Conversion tables from DMA/AMS standard series designation to GSGS numbering and from GSGS numbering to DMA/AMS standard series designation, by Jim Walsh & Dan Hernden.

Plus all the regular features - duplicate maps, A Geological Perspective (Nancy Pruet), Microcartography (Larry Cruse), New Mapping of Western North America, Publications of Relevance, Publishers & Dealers' Catalogs. Another gem of an issue!


Landsat data users notes, issue no. 26, March 1983; glossy new format and index map for Landsat coverage paths; no subscription charge - NOAA Landsat Customer Services, Mundt Federal Building, Sioux Falls SD 57198 (605/594-6151).


"... the usefulness of research seems to correlate rather directly with the amount of effort that goes into it." (P. 125)


Special Libraries Association Geography and Map Division Bulletin, no. 131, March 1983-Library instruction in a map library via slide/tape, by Jim Gillespie
Map storage methods: a bibliography, compiled by Joanne M. Perry
Selection and procurement of European maps for an American map library, with a case study of British maps, by Robert B. Parry
Richard E. Murphy, by Richard Taggart Murphy and Alexander Bailey Murphy Mississippi table cloth, by W. Guy Henderson
- plus all the usual sections.

Brace yourselves - there is now one more periodical to keep up with. California Map Society Bulletin, premier issue 1983. (no. 1). California Map Society, 12021 Wilshire Boulevard, Box 2008, West Los Angeles CA 90025. N.L. Diaz, Editor. First issue is indeed a collector's item, with a brief history of the Society, a list of members, friends and guests, a membership profile, programs of the meetings, etc.

Brouwer, Onno. 1983. The cartographer's role and requirements. Scholarly publishing April 1983. Heard about this one from Charley Seavey; he adjured me to write if I got honest work, then added, "is anything better than map librarianship?"

The October 1, 1983, issue of the student newspaper of the Geneseo campus of the State University College of New York contained an atlas supplement of 15 plates devoted base line 4(3):66
to various aspects of campus life.

Illinois mapnotes, Issue no. 4, Spring 1983, has as a cover story National High-Altitude Aerial Photography. Published by the Laboratory for Cartography and Spatial Analysis, Dept. of Geography, Northern Illinois University, DeKalb IL 60115.

See Geographical Research Forum, no. 5, September 1982 for an article by R.M. Selya "On Geography, Cartography, and the 'Fourth Language'".


From the Federal Register, Tues., 4/12/83, v. 48, no. 71, pp. 15734-35 (have no note as to who informed me of this) - USGS price change for Side-Looking Airborne Radar Image Products (SLAR).


Association of Canadian Map Libraries Bulletin #46, March 1983:
The orienteering map: new kid on the block, by Marck Smith
Cartography: satellites to the rescue, by Robert Belanger
The map collection in a small academic library: Scarborough College, by Loan Le
Map libraries in Canada: a decade of development, by Cheryl DesJardines
The birth of Canadian cartography, by Jean Fahy
- plus the usual sections

Dealers' Catalogs

Wiley Geography 1983 (p. 15 for cartography); John Wiley & Sons, Inc., 605 Third Avenue, NY 10158.

Peruvian Maps, c/o Bill Stewart, 119 Grandview, Ann Arbor MI 48103 (313/665-5073); is taking reservations for Peruvian road and topographical sectional maps. 1:100,000 for $9.00 each. Various others available - let them know what you need.

From Dover Publications, Inc., 180 Varick Street, New York 10014, aerial photography (generally oblique) posters.

Americana, catalogue no. 38; Richard Fitch, Old Maps & Prints & Books, 2324 Calle Halcon, Santa Fe NM 87501. 5 issues for $5.00.


The Urban Graphics people (43 W. 54th, NY 10019) have added to their list of pictorial maps one for Boston (1983; $7 folded, $8 rolled; PLUS postage, $1 folded, $2 rolled).

Defense meteorological satellite program data; one-sheet handout from: Greg Scharfen, National Snow and Ice Data Center, CIRES, Campus Box 449, University of Colorado, Boulder 80309. Dated 4/14/83.

From Vlad Shkurkin, 6025 Rose Arbor, San Pablo CA 94806 (415/232-7742) - microfilmed Sanborn maps. Idaho cities, 1884-1907, 475 maps of 49 towns, $63.

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Petroconsultants S.A., Box 228, 1211 Geneva 6 SWITZERLAND - although mostly do consulting work, apparently turn out a map for the hoi polloi every now and then.

Map Catalogue. 1982 ed. Dept. of Mapping and Surveying, POBox 234, Brisbane, North Quay, Queensland 4000, AUSTRALIA.

To come (in fall 1983?) - Correlation Charts, to be sold by the American Association of Petroleum Geologists bookstore in Tulsa; results of the COSUNA project.

1983 catalog from Western Economic Research Company, 13437 Ventura Blvd., Sherman Oaks CA 91423

Association of American Geographers publications list, January 1983, includes some maps. AAG, 1710 Sixteenth Street N.W., Washington 20009. Strangely enough, the maps are to be ordered from: Program Director in Geography, George Mason University, Fairfax VA 22030, with checks payable to Geography Map Fund.

Aero Service, POBox 1939, Houston TX 77001, is selling a sample of Landsat 4 Thematic Mapper (TM) imagery. $1,750 per purchaser.

Canada Land Inventory brochure of maps for sale. Land Resources & Data Systems Branch, Lands Directorate, Environment Canada, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0E7.

Oceana Maps, POBox 918, Cambria CA 93428 does lovely "Old World Style Maps" of places like the Sonoma winery area. All orders are to be sent to the Donna Dodson Collection, 46 F Street, San Rafael CA 94901. They kindly sent me a sample map/postcard.

Daphne Frost, Rare Maps and Illustrated Books, POBox 671, Redondo Beach CA 90277.

Neil McKinnon Limited, New Zealand Distributor of The Map Collector; antique maps, books and old sea charts. POBox 847, Timaru, New Zealand.

Collectors' Circle Ltd., POBox 225, Lemont IL 60439.


Elizabeth F. Dunlap, Books and Maps, 6063 Westminster Place, St. Louis MO 63112. List no. 35-M. Reasonable prices.

Cartographics, Antiquarian Maps, POBox 67, North Stonington CT 06359. Catalog IV: XVI-XVIII Century Antiquarian Maps. 1982. $3.00

Jo Ann and Richard Casten, Antique Maps, Atlases & Books, RR 2 Little Bay Road, Wading River, NY 11792. Catalogue VI.

Clarkson Map Co., 724 Desnoyer St., Kaukauna WI 54130. Index maps of Wisconsin... 1981?

George F. Cram Company, Inc., POBox 426, Indianapolis IN 46206. Catalog no. 114 is 1981-82.


Susanna Fisher, Spencer, Upham, Southampton S03 1JD, England. List no. 39: Old Sea Charts.

Greetings!—all set for round five of this continuing editorial madness? First: on suggestion of Richard Hugh Pinnell, University of Waterloo/Ontario, Canada, GPO cataloguing listings will henceforth include date and (particularly for CIA maps) agency id. number for the piece. He pointed out the difficulty of obtaining information about CIA maps, so we'll do what we can to provide more information on this end.

Second: (in my advertising manager's hat): looking for a good conference souvenir? Well, we may just have one for you: negotiations are underway with Topo Works (remember Gary North's shirt from last year?) to design a MAGERT conference t-shirt. Hopefully all details will be completely mapped out (ouch!-unintended) in time to have samples available at the conference. Fellow t-shirt collectors take note! --Hope to see many of you in L.A.--LCS

GPO cataloguing

Central Intelligence Agency.

BEIJING. 1:15,000. PrEx 3.10/4:G 39/2/sheet 1- (6 sheets); 856-A-1; 1982- "505393 12-82" (sh.t.1) (9401155)

SIERRA LEONE. ca. 1:2,500,000. PrEx 3.10.4:Si 1; 856-A-1; 1982; "Base 505269 (A00730) 9-82" (9401177)

ANTIGUA and BARBUDA. ca. 1:650,000. PrEx 3.10/4:An 8/4; 856-A-1; 1982; "Base 505034 (547694) 12-82" (9401198)

TANZANIA. 1:7,800,000. PrEx 3.10/4:T 15/3; 856-A-1; 1977; "502745 9-77 (541831)" (9451626)

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KAMPUCHEA. ca. 1:1,200,000. PrEx 3.10/4:K 12/2; 856-A-1; 1983; "Base 505441 (A01281) 1-83" (9351224)

(WORLD). 1:160,000,000. PrEx 3.10/4:W 89/2/983; 856-A-1; 1983; "505559 (545039) 1-83" (9351241)

Peoples of SOUTHEAST ASIA. 1:7,800,000. PrEx 3.10/4:So 8 a/7; 856-A-1; 1982; "504963 (545149) 10-82" (9351368)

National Park Service.

Battlefield tour (Wilson's Creek Nat'l Battlefield, MISSOURI). 1:21,000. I 19.8:N 69; 631-A; 1982 (9460149)

Big Thicket (Nat'l Preserve TEXAS). 1:200,000. I 29.8:B 48/2; 651-A; 1983 (9460444)

St. Croix Nat'l Scenic Riverway, WISCONSIN-MINNESOTA. ca. 1:400,000. I 29.8:Sa 2; 651-A; 1981 (9460481)

Natural Bridges Nat'l Monument (UTAH). ca. 1:45,000. 129.8:N 21/3; 1975 (9454993)

Cumberland Gap, Nat'l Historical Park, KY-VA-TENN. 1:64,000. I 29.8:C 91/979; 1979 (9455015)

Padre Island Nat'l Seashore (TEXAS). ca. 1:560,000. I 29.8:P 13; 1978 (9455023)

Padre Island Nat'l Seashore (TEXAS). ca. 1:560,000. I 29.8:P 13/976/Spanish (text in Sp., map in Sp. & Eng.) ; repr. 1976 (9455119)

Lehman Caves Nat'l Monument, NEVADA. ca.1:1,350. I 29.8: L 52; repr. 1975 (9420764)

Greenbelt Park (MARYLAND). ca.1:37,000. I 29.8:G 82; repr. 1978 (9428730)

Theodore Roosevelt Nat'l Memorial Park (NORTH DAKOTA). ca. 1:85,000 and ca. 1:115,000.

129.8:T 34; repr. 1978 (9429333)

Shadow Mountain Nat'l Recreation Area (COLORADO). ca. 1:63,360. I 29.8:Sh 1; repr. 1975 (9429578)

Coulee Dam Nat'l Recreation Area (WASHINGTON). ca. 1:500,000. I 29.8:C 83; repr. 1979 (9429628)

Wind Cave Nat'l Park, SOUTH DAKOTA. ca. 1:2,500 and ca. 1:250,000. I 29.8:W 72; repr. 1978 (9429650)

Yosemite Nat'l Park, CALIFORNIA. ca. 1:250,000. I 29.8:Y 8/2; repr. 1979 (9429679)

St. Croix Nat'l Scenic Riverway, MINNESOTA-WISCONSIN. ca. 1:250,000. I 29.8:Sa 2/2; repr. 1977 (9429713)

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Well log response chart. Tulsa OK (1421 S. Sheridan, P.O. Box 1260): PennWell Directory, 1983. $25.00 U.S. & Canada; $39.00 export. Full color wall chart for analyzing well log data, incl. lithology, resistivity and porosity.

Omernik, J. Total alkalinity of surface waters. US Envir. Prot. Agcy, 1982 (9506942) "Not only is it a supplement to Annals of Assoc. of Am. Geogr. (73 #1), it is also GPO 1983 693-976" (MLL)

3-D star field of Stellor Neighborhood to Tau Ceti. Detroit MI (2550 Fisher Bldg.): Educational Materials Distributors, exclusive dist. $48.00. Scale "one centimeter to one light-year"; incl. instructor's sheet. (MLL)

Drucker, Erika. RANGOON: where to go, what to see. New York (12 E. 14th St., Apt. 50): Drucker, 1979. $3.00. Colorful hand-drawn map of the city, with detailed maps of downtown and the Bogyoke Market. (MD)

Paustwowe Przedsiębiorstwo Wydawnictw Kartograficznych, Warszawa and Wroclaw, POLAND (Ulitsa Solec 18-20, 00-410 Warsaw, Poland) has sent a number of maps of Polish cities and regions free-of-charge to NAK; all 1982. Includes Pobrzeze Gdanskie (Gdansk-Gdynia region) (sorry, Nancy, I don't think I'm skilled enough to type Polish! Bravo to you for writing out all 19 titles. though...LC5)

Map of the Commonwealth of the BAHAMAS, Nassau (P.O. Box N.592) "Dept. of Lands & Surveys, 1980? $4.50 ; $6.00 laminated. Verso, hotel accommodations. (8243041; 81-693648/MAPS) (NAK)


David A. Fox Studies, 203 Lantwyn Ln., Narberth PA 19072 has developed isometric views of: BOSTON ($10.00), CHICAGO ($10.00), PHILADELPHIA CENTER CITY (flat $5.00, fold. $2.50). Add $3.00 s/h. up to 10 to single destination for B/C/P flat, $1.50 s/h. up to 5 to single destination for P folded. (JBP)

Product pipeline map of the UNITED STATES and CANADA.1983--from PennWell, $50.00 U.S./Canada, $65.00 export.

National Survey (Firm). Eastern ski map and winter vacation guide. (8389701; 82-693016/MAPS)(MLL) (Survey firm based in Chester, VT)


Worldwide Reference System (WRS) Index map of conterminous UNITED STATES: one free per requestor from: NOAA Landsat Customer Services, Mundt Federal Bldg., Sioux Falls SD 57198; others available include: SOUTH AFRICA (free from: Satellite Remote Sensing Centre, c/o National Institute for Telecommunications Research, P.O. Box 3718, Johannesburg, 2000 Rep. of South Africa); NORTH AMERICA (upper portion) (Free from: Jean Bucher or Jean Hefferman, base line 4(3):71

Berthelsen, John F. Pictorial map of the UPPER CONNECTICUT RIVER VALLEY and environs. $15.00 from: Berthelsen, Windrose, Chelsea, VT 05038


DMA Joint Operations Graphic (JOG) Series 1501, first JOG shipment, covers Germany, Netherlands, Belgium, Denmark; parts of France, Austria, Switzerland, Sweden, Luxembourg, and Liechtenstein. Next prepared shipment will cover France. (JW)(yes, I know it's not AMERICAS)

Jolly, David C. Antique maps, sea charts, city views, celestial charts & battle plans: price guide and collectors' handbook for 1983. $31.50 from Jolly, P.O. Box 931, Brookline, MA 02146. (LCS)


de Blij, Harm Jan. Wine: a geographic appreciation. About $16.00 from Rouman & Allanheld, Totowa NJ (MLL)

Moore, Barbara N. A manual of AACR 2 examples for cartographic materials. Lake Crystal MN (P.O. Box 863, 56055) : Soldier Creek Press, 1981 (7092488) (MLL) $7.00

Glossaries of BLM surveying and mapping terms (1980): fiche came on depository recently as: I 53.2:G 51/3 (7327065) (MLL)

Offshore contractors and equipment worldwide directory. 1983 ed., $60.00 U.S./Canada, $77.50 export. PennWell Directories, 1421 S. Sheridan, P.O. Box 1260, Tulsa OK 74101. (2441241, serial rec.)

Bourn, Carl. Free air gravity anomaly atlas of the WORLD. Woods Hole MT: W.H. Oceanographic Institution (Geological Soc. of America Map & Chart Series, no. MC-46). Distr. by GSA, P.O. Box 9140, Boulder CO 80301. (MLL)

Introduction to remote sensing of the environment, 2nd ed. (ed. Benj. F. Richason, Jr.) (ISBN 0-8403-2834-6; 9292876; 82-83014). $32.95; accompanied by Laboratory Manual (ISBN 0-8403-1987-7). $10.95. (MLL)(Dear Mary, the address must have been on other side of your original--please send it for next issue...)


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GENERAL (CONT.)


EUROPE

Mikos, Michael J. Early maps of POLAND (1508-1772) in the American Geographical Society collection. Milwaukee: U. of WI Printing Services, 1982. Available from: AGS, Golda Heir Library, U. of WI-Milwaukee, Milwaukee WI 53211. (8933643; 82-72235) (MLL) (Michael did a fantastic exhibit on same topic, and also has a good lecture on development of cartography of Poland--LCS)

ASIA, AFRICA & PACIFIC


Perry, T.M. The discovery of AUSTRALIA: the charts and maps of the navigators and explorers. Melbourne (P.O. Box 4725, Melbourne 3001) : Thomas Nelson Australia, 1982. $AUS 60.00 (9309861) (MLL)

ATLAS ARKTIKI. ca. Dfl. 240.00 from Rudolf Muller International, P.O. Box 9016, 1006 AA Amsterdam, Holland.

"... first comprehensive thematic atlas dealing with the geophysics, the physical and economic geography and the history of Polar research of this region ... (sequel to) Atlas Antarktiki, 1966 ... in Russian." (MLL)

AMERICAS

Narrow-Gage Scout, a monthly survey and mine map by professionals within the precious and strategic mining industry (Western U.S. and MEXICO). Available for from $400-1200 (various packages), from: Narrow-Gage Scout, 243 S. Center, Suite Three, Casper WY 82601 (MLL)


Colorado Geological Survey. Bibliography and Index of COLORADO Geology, 1875-1975 (Bulletin 37). and Bibliography and Index of Colorado Geology, 1975-1980.(Bulletin 45). Bulletin 45 for $8.50 ($10.50 pre-paid); both vols. $13.00 (37 pbk.) or $15.00 (37 hdbk.) + $3.00 post. from CGS Publications Dept. 1813 Sherman St., Rm. 715, Denver CO 80203. (MLL)

CANADIAN ARCTIC archipelago formation correlator. $15.00 U.S./Canada, $25.50 export, from PennWell, 1421 S. Sheridan, P.O. BOX 1260, Tulsa OK 74101.


"... limited ed. ... We are most anxious that the ... limited ed. will be placed in libraries that have particular interest in maps ..." (OCLC record indicates also hard- and paperbound copies available)

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AMERICAS (CONT.)

Falk, Marvin W. Cartobibliography of ALASKA to the year 1900. To be published shortly by Garland Press, New York. (MLL)

McArthur, Lewis A. OREGON geographic names. $14.95 (paper) or $21.95 (cloth) from: Oregon Historical Society. 5th ed., 1982. (839 pp.) (8846716; 82-18808) (MLL)


Young, Harry F. Atlas of the CARIBBEAN BASIN. Dept. of State, Bureau of Public Affairs, Office of Public Communication, Editorial Division, 1982. (MLL)

Geosat-NASA/JPL Test Case Program (3 v., 1250 p., 200 color plates & 50 maps). "To obtain a copy, please contact" (?price? free?): The Geosat Committee, 153 Kearny St., Suite 209, San Francisco CA 94108. (MLL)


Cobb, David A. and Peter B. Ives. State atlases: an annotated bibliography. (CPL Bibliography no. 108). $6.00 from: Council of Planning Librarians, 1313 E. 60th St., Merriam Center, Chicago IL 60637 (ISBN 0-86602-108-6; 9394466; 83-5231). I received a copy of this bibliography as "review editor" for base line, & am pleased to see it. This bibliography is essentially a brief listing/annotation of atlases from the University of Illinois Library's collections. All of us are aware, I think, of the extensive holdings in the U of I map collection, and it comes as no surprise to find that U of I has a large number of atlases as well. The citations are short and to the point, providing content information as well as availability; scope of coverage is impressive (including garden-variety state atlases, as well as product (wine, for California) and recreation (cycling, for Wisconsin). Acknowledging the limitations of the listing, since it covers only one collection, readers are asked to contribute titles not listed with the possibility of a second edition in the future.

Conferences

Bob Martin (POBox 108, Chapel Hill NC 27514) is, as of 5/23/83, looking for an inexpensive place to stay at ALA/LA, the Ambassador Hotel Tennis & Health Club - in which he had been booked - being simultaneously inconvenient and inexpensive. Hope something has turned up...

Landsat sensor design and operation, a 3.5-day short course for Landsat users, August 16-19, 1983; U of CA Extension, Santa Barbara CA 93106.

ONLINE '83, Oct. 10-12; Palmer House, Chicago; Online Inc., 11 Tannery Lane, Weston CT 06883.

Proposed Allerton Conference on automation & the future in map libraries called off when registration fee came in at $250 or so; instead, go to Auto-Carto Six, 16-21 October 1983. Auto-Carto Secretariat, Dept. of Geog., Carleton U., Ottawa K1S 5B6.

Seventh Kenneth Nebenzahl Jr. lectures in the history of cartography, Octo. 27-29, 1983; Sarah Tyacke on English overseas chartmaking ca. 1560-1640, David Buisseret on maps of Christophe Tassin, Jeffrey Stone on copper-plate engraving as influence on map content, Helen Tanner on the Indian contribution to Great Lakes mapping, Theodore Foss on Jesuit cartographers in China, Anne Godlew ska on Napoleonic mapping of Egypt, and Norman Thrower on mapping the American southwest borderlands in 1846; Office of the Director, The Newberry Library, 60 West Walton Street, Chicago 60610.

The Western Australian Branch of the Australian Map Circle looks forward to welcoming MAGERT members who make it to Perth for the ICA Congress in August 1984.

ON THE LIGHTER SIDE

Have received, as a gift, the tourist map of the world (from New Zealand point of view), and it is hilarious - have posted it in the Map Room, and everyone loves it! PL Barton, map librarian at the Wellington Library (National Library) also sent two New Zealand stamps (24c) with maps of NZ on them (that's for all you cartophilatelists). In the same vein, or perhaps out of the same cloth, we have the Mississippi table cloth - a large plastic map of Mississippi that was used sur le table (see Coffeeville Courier, Coffeeville MI, March 20, 1980).

(NAK) Re JBP's mention of a die-cast globe pencil sharpener - Bob Sperling (NYPL) picked up his at Woolworth's, for $1.39. No maker on box, but it's No. 6031 (made in Hong Kong). Which allows us to segue nicely into mail order madness. How about a wall clock that's actually a chart of Florida (or Chesapeake Bay, Long Island Sound, Lake Michigan, Cape Cod, or Los Angeles coast). $65 from Peachtree Report, POBox 27300, Tucson AZ 85726. The Smithsonian weighs in with its Star Finder, for $32.

For some reason, I'm feeling incredibly literary this issue, so here are the latest murder-mystery quotes on maps and librarians:

I'm lost without a map. Sometimes I'm lost with a map! (Not from a mystery - Norman Wels in his 1977 Helldorados, ghosts and camps of the old southwest.)

The law on wrongful discharge seems to have become as fiendishly complicated as a road map of Boston (Harvard business review, March-April 1983, p. 32).

(Concerning the mythical island, 'leberce ... and in the Treaty of Utrecht it was mislaid, due to a cartographer's error which place it among the Lipari Islands (From 'Delano Ames' For Old Crime's Sake).

In my next incarnation I hope I'll be a librarian. I'd enjoy a nice sedentary occupation with fixed hours (From Phoebe Atwood Taylor's The Mystery of the Cape Cod Tavern).

If you call librarians pleasant company, you must have some kind of a... some kind of a kink (From Robert Barnard's Death of an Old Goat).

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GREAT MOMENTS IN MAP LIBRARIANSHIP

FOR AN ROTC PROJECT, I NEED A TOPOGRAPHIC MAP TO CALCULATE COASTLINE SUBMERGENCE THAT WOULD BE CAUSED BY THE POLAR ICECAPS MELTING FROM THE HEAT OF A NUCLEAR HOLOCAUST.

OK, I CAN HELP YOU WITH THAT. DO YOU WANT A WORLD MAP OR...

I'VE GOT A MAP HERE THAT WILL HELP YOU.

WOW! IF THE ICECAPS MELTED, SOUTHERN ILLINOIS WOULD HAVE A COASTLINE!

YEAH, JUST LIKE OLD TIMES!

TOO BAD NO ONE WOULD BE AROUND TO ENJOY IT!

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In Praise of Acquisitions Lists

In spite of nearly 15 years working with government documents, I still enjoy seeing what new exciting publications have come in the mail each day. And one category that I most enjoy receiving is Acquisitions lists from other libraries. The Map Room of the Arthur Lakes Library exchanges such lists with about 10 other libraries (although mine has gone down from biweekly to biannual!), and in each that I receive, I almost without fail to find at least one publication that I did not know about, and that this Map Room needs. Until such time as all of us catalog all of our maps on the same online system, this is the only way we have of finding out about locally produced or specialized maps (unless all of you are faithfully sending in citations to base line, of course!). So try putting one together for your collection, maybe just once a year. It doesn’t have to be elegant. Put in your annual statistics, tell us about your map room.

Following are the names and address for some acquisitions lists:

Government Publications Newsletter
Government Publications & Maps Dept.
Zimmerman Library
University of New Mexico
Albuquerque, NM 87131

Map News Monthly
Map Collection
University of Arizona Library
Tucson, Ar 85721

The Dartmouth Compass
Dartmouth College Library
H.B. 6025
Hanover, NH 03755
(NO LONGER BEING ISSUED)

Library Bibliotheque/Accessions-Acquisitions Library
Geological Survey of Canada
Ottawa, Ontario

Clark Geophile
Clark University Library
Map and Aerial Photo Library
Worcester, MA 01610

Wisconsin Mapping Bulletin
State Cartographer' Office
144 Science Hall
Madison, WI 53706

The Pennsylvania State University
The University Libraries
University Park, PA 16802

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Remembrances of Conferences Past

Bob Marlin informs your Editor that the proceedings of the Symposium on Mapping the American Southwest (held 2/9/83) will probably be published in late 1983, possibly by Texas A&M Press.

The New Zealand map curators got together 16-18 February 1983; a leisurely affair, but quite enjoyable for the 11 attendees, with good papers, and lots of food and wine in the evenings. Obviously map librarians' meetings are the same all over the western world! PL Barton notes that the next meeting will be held in conjunction with the Archives & Records Association of New Zealand in August of 1984, or perhaps a seminar in early '84 at the University of Otago, Dunedin - maps as direction-finding tools.

Annual meeting of the Association of American Geographers was held in Denver April 24-27. There were a good many papers on cartography, many of them well done:
- "Geographic cartography in a high technology environment" (John Stephens)
- "Cartographic ethics: the look of maps in the modern newsweekly" (Gary Chappell)
- "The logic of mapping method selection" (A. Jon Kimerling)
- "Mapping ethnic multiplicity: a case study of North Dakota" (Kang-tsun Chang)
- "Methodological problems in computerized composite suitability mapping" (George Hepner)

"Mapping the nation's coastal waters" (Charles E. Harrington)
"Gulf of Mexico OCS geologic mapping" (Lawrence R. Handley)
"Southeast Asia marine policy atlas" (Joseph R. Morgan)
- "Identification and delineation of environmental risks associated with offshore pipelines in the Mid-Atlantic region" (Christopher S. Talbot and James Brosius)
- "Four centuries of marine environmental mapping of Georges Bank" (Richard L. Price)

Each attendee received a volume of abstracts with complete address of speakers.

AAG actually made it into the newspapers, with an article (plus photo) of "Metro State professor Alvin Charles Freedman explains East Colfax Avenue for a group of geographers." Picture it - the geographers in coats and ties, the local residents in large, over-decorated cars and, er, provocative clothing. The article was very well written; a few sentences follow: The flame of scientific inquiry burned brightly Monday night in Sid King's Crazy Horse Saloon... "On East Colfax we see a classic model of urban sectoral theory," he said. He also allowed that his mother, upon hearing of his plans Monday, replied: "That's disgusting."

Now, don't you wish you'd been here for the fun?

The Delaware Valley Map Society held its initial meeting on May 23, 1983, at the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, 1300 Locust Street, Philadelphia PA. For further information, write D.V.M.S., 33 Benezet Street, Philadelphia PA 19118, or call 242-4750.


Obviously, an active meeting; John Wolter reported that almost all of the work on the second edition of the world directory of map collections has been completed. The workshop for practical map curatorship in developing countries, held in Utrecht-Soesterberg (Netherlands) August 25-Sept. 9, 1981, was attended by 16 map curators from 15 developing countries. A manual for map curatorship is being written. The International Cartographic Association and IFLA have formed an interassociational working group; one of its activities is to establish (or at least attempt to) documentation terms from ISBD(CM) in the 2d edition of the Multilingual Dictionary of Technical Terms in Cartography. Further cooperative efforts are planned.