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The number of members is only one way in which we measure the success of any organization, but for a new organization like the Map and Geography Round Table, membership statistics are an important barometer for measuring our acceptance in the community. Realizing that few non-map librarians would be aware of MAGERT in its first year, the organizers hoped for 150 members by San Francisco, and dreams of 250 danced in their heads as something approaching the impossible! At Midwinter, the figure of 100 had not yet been reached and Your Chair was showing early signs of fatigue and disappointment. Buoyed by my colleagues’ advice that it was too early, I anxiously awaited the March 31st ALA membership deadline, and ordered a membership printout for mid-April. Dated April 23, 1981, the printout showed 235 members, and the scurry to finish the San Francisco program took on new meaning. A week later I received the membership printout for all Round Tables and was elated to see that we had 249 members on April 30, 1981. We will, quite obviously, soon exceed the magic number of 250 that had looked so impossible just four months ago!

It was interesting to compare our membership list with other "map" organizations to see how much, if any, overlap existed. There is some minor duplication with SLA’s Geography and Map Division and with the Western Association of Map Libraries, as one would expect. More importantly, MAGERT has shown, and is evidence of, ALA member interest in maps, an interest that many of us had underestimated. We have proved in one short year that a map group can develop and flourish in the American Library Association.

Kudos are given to Jim Coombs and Mary Larsgaard for their recent publications on maps and for having them published outside of the traditional "map librarianship journals." Jim published an article on globes and globe selection in a recent Wilson Library Bulletin and Mary edited the most recent issue of Library Trends, which was on "Map Librarianship and Map Collections." Although we should support our own journals, we must not forget that most of us operate in that general world called librarianship. Our individual world will never improve if "other librarians" do not read about maps in the general library literature.

I hope that everyone enjoyed the San Francisco meetings, and appreciates the work that Charley Seavey and Phil Hoehn put into the planning for this meeting. I now look forward to sitting back and watching the next Chairperson do the work, and only hope that he makes fewer mistakes than I did! It was fun, folks, but it is now yours –

David A. Cobb

ED.: I had thought we would be twice blessed this issue, and have a message from both the incoming and the outgoing Chairperson, but it was not to be. With the next issue, Charley Seavey will take over this page.
QUESTION BOX

1) Have any of you had experience with storing atlas sheets in drawers? (J.B. Post's question) For those atlas sheets that come loose from publisher and are difficult to bind.

2) In re maps received on depository from SuDocs — do you: a) send them to the Map Room pronto; b) store folded in Documents; c) store flat in Documents; or d) a combination? (also from J.B. Post)

3) Does anyone besides Karl Proehl (Pennsylvania State University) analyze Cartactual? If not, how do you manage to get the right map to the right user?

4) Is anyone besides Charlotte Derksen (Earth Sciences Library, Stanford) and Mary Larsgaard (Colorado School of Mines) concerned about how to get to maps in the backs of geologic monographic series? Geographers have the American Geographical Society's monolithic Index to maps in periodicals... (G.K. Hall); do we in geology need something like that, preferably on-line? If you think yes, write to Charlotte (Stanford CA 94305)—she and Mary are working on getting something done.

CONFERENCES

August 16-19, 1981 Canadian Cartographic Association, Memorial University, St. John's, Newfoundland A1B 3X9 (Clifford Wood, Dept. Geography)


September 10-11, 1981 Western Association of Map Libraries, University of Alberta, Edmonton (Stan Stevens, Library UC/Santa Cruz 95064)

October 18-21, 1981 Pecora VII Symposium: Remote Sensing, an Input to Geographic Information Systems in the 1980s — to be held at EROS, Sioux Falls SD 57198 (EROS)

November 20-21, 1981 TENTATIVE map cataloging workshop (first day basic map tagging, second day intermediate practicum; Larsgaard/Minton), SOLINET, Atlanta (Mary Alice Treat, SOLINET)
(Conferences cont.)

November 2-5, 1981 Geoscience Information Society, Cincinnati (GSA,
POBox 9140, Boulder CO 80301 (303) 447-2020)

June 5-10, 1982 Special Libraries Association, Detroit
(SLA, 235 Park Avenue South, New York 10003)
Theme: New Technologies - New Frontiers
CALL FOR PAPERS RELATING TO MAPS & GEOGRAPHY:
Papers should be formal and short in order to allow for feedback and discussion. A discussion panel on the acquisition, processing, and storage of remote sensing materials is planned. A poster session designed to introduce other SLA Division librarians to cartographic materials will be scheduled; 15-20 persons will display a variety of map items, provide information on their availability, illustrate their potential uses, and be available for consultation. ALL PRESENTATIONS MUST FOLLOW CONFERENCE THEME.
Contact: James O. Minton
1982 SLA&M Program Chairman
Map Room 825 Hatcher Library
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Ann Arbor 48109
(313) 764-0407

July 10-17, 1982 American Library Association, Philadelphia
CALL FOR PAPERS - MAGERT PHILADELPHIA PROGRAM
The American Library Association will be meeting in Philadelphia, July 10-17, 1982. Part of the Program of the Round Table will be a session of contributed papers. There is no established theme, but papers should be related to maps either as historical documents, geographic tools, or information sources. Spoken presentations should be planned for around 20 minutes, although the textual version may be as long as necessary. Please send a title and brief description or outline by November 1, 1981. Final paper selection will be made by December 1, 1981. Papers accepted for presentation will be considered for publication at a later date.
Contact: Charles A. Seavey
GPMD-General Library
University of New Mexico
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July 29-August 4, 1982 11th International Cartographic Conference,
Warsaw, Poland (Mrs. Teresa Baranowska,
Organizing Committee of the 11th International Cartographic Conference, ul Jasna 2/4, 00-950 Warszawa, Poland)

NOTE: For a list of conferences on remote sensing, see: Landsat data users notes (a periodical available free from EROS Data Center, Sioux Falls SD 57198; also a depository item

CONFERENCE REPORTS

Report on ALA MAGERT meetings in San Francisco will appear in next base line (early September).
Report on SLA Geography and Map Division meetings will appear in one of next two issues, depending on J.B. Post's schedule.

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Under the recently adopted Constitution & By-Laws of the American Congress on Surveying and Mapping, the Cartography Division has chosen a new name - the American Cartographic Association. The A.C.A. will be a Member Organization of A.C.S.M. The Cartography Division, through its Board of Direction, has been updating its By-Laws to reflect both the changes in the parent organization and the change in name. The new Constitution and By-Laws become effective in February of 1981. (Chronicle / National Commission for Cartography 6(2))

A great project for the future is a United Nations Gazetteer of the World in a uniform format consisting of individual volumes, each of them covering a single country. Until now there exist only gazetteers which can be classified as provisional UN Gazetteers in so far as they (although complying with the factual requirements of the UN Gazetteers as specified by the UN conferences) do not fulfill the necessary requirements of formal representation. A working group is preparing a one-volume Concise Gazetteer of the World comprising not many more than 15,000 to 20,000 names. (From a report by Dr. J. Breu, Chairman, UN Group of Experts on Geographical names, in Chronicle 6(2)).

The Interior Department has issued a news release announcing the intention of President Reagan to nominate Dr. Dallas L. Peck "to be the new Director of the U.S. Geological Survey." Peck was highly recommended for the nomination by the National Academy of Sciences, which at the request of Interior Secretary Watt conducted a nationwide search for candidates qualified to head the Survey. (Map news monthly / Map Collection, University of Arizona Library July 1981, 12(8):1).

Dr. Peck was formerly head of the Geological Division of USGS.

"Mapped Art: Charts, Routes and Regions" - a traveling exhibit, organized by Independent Curators, Inc., it gathers work by 68 artists (including Claes Oldenburg's map of Chicago). It opened in May at the University of Colorado at Boulder, from whence it left on June 15 for points east, including Little Rock AR, Austin TX, and Toledo OH. There is an illustrated catalogue with an extensive commentary by Peter Frank.

ALA's newest representative to IFLA is Gary North, from NCIC. This particular representative is a position that is filled by nomination from MAGERT. At last hearing, Gary was Acting Chief of Information and Data Services at USGS.

Yet another map society: the International Map Collector's Society. Contact: Richard Davies, Woodstock, Flyford Flavell, Worcestershire England WR7 3BS.

New Landsat station now open for business, in Belconnen, A.C.T., Australia.

The Colorado Dept. of Highways is seriously considering raising the cost of its road atlases to about $1000 each. Is this a trend?

Pat Moore, late of the Newberry Library, is now in Denver, jobhunting. If you hear of work suited to Pat's special talents, contact the Editor.

base line 2(2):6
Peter Ives, late of the University of New Mexico Library's Map Room, is now heading toward library school at the University of Illinois, where (surprise!) he'll be working at the Map & Geography Library with David Cobb. Now working in the Map Room at Albuquerque is Rex Hopson.

USGS Open file reports: are now a depository item (0622). They will be issued in microfiche - or rather are being, since the first shipment showed up a few months ago. The limited hardcopy distribution (Item no. 0624-H) ceases with the microfiche distribution.

The New Mexico Bureau of Mines and Mineral Resources is conducting a major mineral resource study of New Mexico for the U.S. Geological Survey. All pertinent data of a mining, mineralogical, or geological nature which can be found will be carefully reviewed, and then entered into the Computerized Resource Information Bank (CRIB. Ed.'s note: yes, these people do have a sense of humor, and do in fact fit in very well with map librarians.).

During the last 100 years or so, thousands of New Mexico mines and prospects have been examined by engineers and geologists. Much of this information (largely unpublished) found its way into ms., reports, maps, etc. Fortunately, many of these ms. and reports have been preserved in libraries. In an effort to make the study as complete as possible, the Bureau would like to ask libraries to check their ms. collections for New Mexico mineral data and let the Bureau know what is available; even one report or map may contain valuable data not available elsewhere. Assistance in this matter will be greatly appreciated, since it is impossible for the study team to visit every library in the country with ms. holdings.

If you come across anything, contact: Robert W. Eveleth, Mining Engineer, New Mexico Bureau of Mines & Mineral Resources, Socorro NM 87801.

CARTOGRAPHIC USERS ADVISORY COUNCIL

(The following is an informal report of a late March meeting; from C. Seavey)

The summit meeting of the Federal mapping agencies was held Thursday. Gary North says there was a certain amount of confusion, but it looks as if there is a definite move towards a centralized distribution system. A small working group has been established with reps from USDA, DMA, FEMA, NOS, Gary, Bernadine Hoduski from the JCP staff, Jay Young from GPO, and John Wolter from LCGSM. The funding for CUAC issue has not surfaced openly yet, but there is a certain amount of discussion going on. The future may hold a position for a map person on the Depository Library Council. NOS is considering dumping their entire in-house distribution system and contracting the whole thing out.

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ON THE CATALOGING/CATALOGUING FRONT

To appear in next base line: report on JSC meetings by Dorothy McGarry.

A few high points from the various CC:DA and RTSD meetings:
LC Subject Cataloging is attempting to use the same form of geographic entry as does LC Descriptive Cataloging; all of us who have had to look up the same country's name in two different places for lo, these many years, certainly are relieved to hear this (and perhaps are thinking something on the order of, "At last!"). Relatively newly established geographic names (such as: Delaware River watershed) now appear in the red book(s)—these are headings not previously used by Descriptive. BUT neither Descriptive nor Subject list is complete for geographic names; both must be consulted.

LC has decided to catalog from the original while cataloging microforms, and to put the publication information for the microform itself in a note.

Something to think about:  
a) the difference between cataloging and bibliography  
b) descriptive cataloging as outmoded by technology; have a microform version of the map in an aperture/index card, with author/title/date/whatever only on card proper (courtesy of Robert Karrow and Ralph Ehrenberg)

If you presently catalog on an automated system (i.e., OCLC, RLIN), and would like to be able to use AACR2's Chapter 13 on Analysis, send a letter stating this to Elizabeth Mangan, President of the Map Online Users Group, Geography and Map Division, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. 20540. The Machine Readable Bibliographic Information group (MARBI) has been discussing analytics off and on for several years, keeps not doing anything because of the expense of implementing LC's proposals on the matter (lazest: extend leader by one character, to indicate that such a relationship exists for that record). The utilities have until October to come up with something, and then until January, the next meeting, to move on it (Ed. note: that last date may be iffy). MARBI is an advisory group on the MARC format, composed of several ALA divisions (i.e., RTSD, LITA, Adult Services, etc.). Betsy needs support on this matter—write and give said support if you're interested in this matter.

If you're involved in cataloging cartographic materials, you should read Myrna Fleming's articles on "Cataloging of Cartographic Materials" in the Western Association of Map Libraries Information bulletin. 12(3):322-24 is most recent (Stan Stevens, Library, UC/Santa Cruz 95064).

Cataloging quote for the week: "Cataloguers must be prepared on occasion to find contradictory evidence in the margin of certain NTS maps concerning the date of the map and the opening of the series." Association of Canadian Map Libraries Bulletin #38:31, March 1981.
OCLC Users Council Report: notes that OCLC's long-term plans are to provide service seven days per week, twenty-four hours per day; at present several hours are required daily for maintenance.

If you catalog via a utility, you need to belong to the Map Online Users Group, which produces a newsletter. At present, still no fees to belong; contact Laura Macqueen, Library, U.S. Geological Survey, Reston VA 22092 (703)860-6679.

From the latest issue of that newsletter (no. 7, June 1981):

GMD: According to CSB no. 6, Fall 1979, LC will not supply GMD. There are many catalogers who feel that it should be included and would serve a valuable function. In card catalogs and online data bases that include a variety of materials in many formats, it would be useful to differentiate between different types of materials. There have already been cases of ILL requests for items from other libraries that have unexpectedly turned out to be "maps." This could have been prevented with the use of the GMD. What do you think? Perhaps GMD should be used when it is not obvious from the title that the item is a map? Write to Call Laura Macqueen (see above) if you would like to comment on this point.

When/if OCLC gets new MARC Map records on OCLC, examples of AACR2 are: 81-691165, 81-692794, 81-691091. Member AACR2 records: 7051760, 7163292, 7194521 (and MANY more) (courtesy June Harris, Detroit Public Library).

From Cataloging Service Bulletin, Spring 1981:

p.8 When cataloging items issued by GPO, retain statement that item is for sale by SuDocs, since only a portion of GPO publications is so distributed.

p.10 If place of publication and name of its larger jurisdiction appear together in source, generally transcribe both (but use abbreviation for state). If no state, etc. given and such information is obscure, put in state and bracket it.

p.16 Microforms - use AACR2 to determine access points, but emphasize in description data relating to original item. Use GMD in title as per l.1C2. Record bibliographic details for microform in note.

p.24 Order of added entries: personal name; pn/title; corporate name; cn/title; uniform title; title traced as title; title with additional title information; series.

p.25 In constructing uniform titles - do not predict a conflict. Use title proper of serial, followed by parenthetical qualifier. Add qualifier ONLY to resolve a conflict, NOT to first such title. Chose as qualifying term in the following order: 1) corporate body; 2) place; 3) place + date or cb + date; 4) date; or 5) edition statement and other title information.

p.53 Use Soviet Union, NOT Russia, in subject headings.
p.55 Guidelines for establishing names of individual geographic features as subject headings:
1) Use Board of Geographic Names (BGN) decisions for selection of various elements of name
2) Invert if first word is generic, i.e.: Erie, Lake
3) If non-English, translate generic term into English (if possible) and rearrange as per 2)
   Fiume Rubicone USE: Rubicone River
4) Do not use abbreviations unless BGN does.
5) Do not use initial articles for non-English names:
   El Mistí USE: Mistí (Peru : Volcano)
Model: [substantive name] [generic term] [geographic qualifier]

For buildings (i.e., forts):
   \{name of structure in vernacular\} [geographic qualifier]
i.e., Castillo de Benavente (Spain)

p.62 Cuttering geographic entities whose name form has changed:
For Cutters printed in classification schedules, retain the use of the old Cutter; if entity's geographic boundaries remain the same, retain old Cutter. If current heading varies significantly and Cutter is not printed, assign new Cutter.

VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT

Chief of the Map Division, New York Public Library.
Gerald Alexander has retired from the position of Chief of the Map Division, effective May 11, 1981.
Qualifications: graduation from accredited library school eligibility for NY State Certification second graduate degree in cartography, geography, or social science preferred working knowledge of at least two foreign languages substantial professional experience in large research library proven administrative & supervisory ability thorough knowledge of maps, atlases, geography & related fields excellent communicative skills (both written and oral)
Responsibilities: supervisions of activities of Map Division formulation of policy for Map Division reporting to Assistant Director for General Research and Humanities
Send resume to: Betty Larkin Personnel Office New York Public Library 5th Avenue at 42nd St. New York 10018 (212)930-0587 Salary: minimum $21,500
Purchasing maps of Washington: a popular guide / by Peter L. Stark. 1981?
Not free, but definitely inexpensive (about $2.50); contact:
Peter L. Stark, Library, Central Washington University, Ellensburg 98926
-excellent small guide to maps of a given state; could be used as pattern
for other such guides for different states

Fire insurance maps in the Library of Congress : plans of North American
cities and towns produced by the Sanborn Map Company / a checklist
compiled by the Reference and Bibliography Section, Geography and
Map Division. DC: SuDocs (for sale by; no stock no. given). 1981.
SuDocs no.: LC 5.2: FS1 (depository item)
-a magnificent cartobibliographic work that should be in every library

Geographic names of the Antarctic : names approved by the United States
Board on Geographic Names / compiled and edited by Fred G. Alberts ;
with financial support from the National Science Foundation. DC:
SuDocs. (NSF 81-5) SuDocs no.: NS 1.2: An8/4 (depository item) 1981.


Who's who in special libraries. New York: Special Libraries Association,
235 Park Avenue South New York 10003. (no price given; benefit of
membership in SLA) 1981.
-handsomely produced; not that horrible computer-printout typeface

Ontario basic mapping program : explanatory notes and symbolization. 1981?
FREE from: Ontario Basic Mapping, Ministry of Natural Resources, Room 2623,
Whitney Block, Queens Park, Toronto, Ontario M7A 1W3.

28 state geographic name indexes/finding aids (DON'T call them gazetteers--
that's in the USGS Professional Paper series) are now available: 
Alaska, Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, D.C., Florida, 
Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, 
Massachusetts, Nebraska, N.H., N.J., N.D., Oklahoma, R.I., S.D., 
Utah, Wash., W.Va., Wyoming. $3, $12, or $20, depending on number
of names in listing. Contact your state NCIC affiliate (if you know
who that is) for further information; OR try NCIC's main office,
USGS, National Center, Reston VA 22092

The history of cartography of Cyprus / by Andreas Stylianou and Judith
A. Stylianou. Available from: Holland Press Ltd, 37 Connaught Street,
London W2 2AZ, for $120.

Still free and in print after all these years:
À la carte: selected papers on maps and atlases. 1972.
Detroit and vicinity before 1900 : an annotated list of maps. 1968.
Guide to the history of cartography : an annotated list of references
A list of geographical atlases in the Library of Congress, with bibliographic
notes. vol. 3(1914), vol. 5 (1958), vol. 6(1963), vol. 7(1973), vol.8 (1974).
Three-dimensional maps : an annotated list of references relating to the
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construction and use of terrain models. 2d ed. 1964.

But before you send of to: Library of Congress
Central Services Division
Washington, D.C. 20540

check and make sure you did not receive these on depository - they are all LC 5.2: items.


Mapping of the world / by Rodney W. Shirley. 55 pounds from Holland Press Cartographica.

The mapmakers / John Noble Wilford. 1981. NY : Alfred A. Knopf. $20.00. OCLC 6918813
- see Charley Seavey's review in LJ, April 15, 1981, p880.

State of Alaska aeromagnetic surveys. (Information circular 20) FREE from Alaska Division of Geological and Geophysical Surveys, 3001 Porcupine Drive, Anchorage 99501


Map collections in Canada and conservation - Les collections de cartes et conservation au Canada. 1981? $5.00 from ACML Pubs., National Map Collection, Public Archives of Canada, 395 Wellington St., Ottawa, Ontario K1A ON3

Surveys and Mapping Branch annual report for 1979. FREE from Information Officer, Surveys and Mapping Branch, Dept. of Energy, Mines & Resources, 615 Booth Street, Ottawa K1A 0E9.

Opportunities for research. FREE from Robert Delaney, Center of Southwest Studies, Fort Lewis College, Durango CO 81301
- includes description of map collection


Midwest map catalogue. For price contact The Newberry Library, 60 West Walton Street, Chicago 60610.
- mammoth cataloging project, covering pre-1900 maps of the Midwest
The cartography of northern Virginia / by Richard W. Stephenson. 1981. $12.50 (a giveaway!—this is a most handsome volume) from Maps & Publications Center, Director of Public Affairs, Fairfax County Government, 4100 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax VA 22030(691-3187) —another of Richard Stephenson’s superb cartobibliographical studies; includes facsimile reproductions of 122 maps dating 1608–1915

A directory of map collections in New Jersey / by April Carlucci. $4.00 (make checks payable to author) from author, 49 Montgomery Street, Bloomfield NJ 07003.

Annual report of the America rare, antiquarian and out-of-print-book trade. 1978/79. $9.95 from BCAR Publications, POBox 50, Cooper Station, New York 10003
— contains a section on Maps and Atlases by Richard Arkway

New York State atlas. $15 from Map Information Unit, New York State Dept. of Transportation, State Campus, Albany NY 12232. 1981.

The map user’s sourcebook / compiled by Lance Field. 1981. $17.50 from Oceana Publications, Dobbs Ferry NY.
— brief review of cartography worldwide; map facts; map sources; tables, bibliography, glossary of selected map terms

Topo-Aid. $14.95 from Stonetree, Inc., POBox 335, Waxhaw NC 28173.
— plastic, transparent device to determine latitude and longitude exactly (or relatively so) on USGS quads

Rumour: The University of Hawaii is putting together an atlas on American Samoa.

Printed maps of Utah to 1900 : an annotated bibliography / Riley Moore Moffat. 1981. Santa Cruz CA: Western Association of Map Libraries. $10.00 from Stan Stevens, Library, UC Santa Cruz 95064. 0-939112-09-4;81-659. This well-produced paperback is another (no.8) in the fine series of Occasional Papers issued by WAML. Mr. Moffat (whose M.S. thesis in geography this developed from) visited 13 collections, and queried others by mail. The entries are arranged chronologically, by date of publication (or occasionally by date of information); the distinctive features of each map are given, as are provenance, citations in other lists, and collections in Utah holding the map (either original or in photocopy). Chapter 1 is an historical introduction, giving the history of mapping of Utah; Chapters 2–7 are the maps themselves, with each chapter covering a given time period. There is a bibliography & an index. Attractively printed on light cream, easy-on-the-eye paper, this publication is a standard reference work on its topic; it was prepared to serve as a reference and research guide and to “provide convenient means of locating and identifying nineteenth century printed maps of Utah,” and it does so.
NEW PERIODICAL ARTICLES

Western Association of Map Libraries Information Bulletin, 12(3), June 1981

Feature articles: Availability of maps & aerial photos in Oregon / Susan Trevitt-Clark.
County place-name project for Nevada / Mary B. Ansari.
Cartographic solicitation programs for city maps / Donald A. Wise.
Geologic map index to USGS 7.5' & 15' quadrangles of California, 1883-1980 (part A-C) / Joe Crotts.
In praise of old guidebook city plans / Harold M. Otness.
A simple numeric filing system: a comment / Andrew Tatham.
The regulars: Cataloging of cartographic materials / Myrna Fleming.
A geological perspective / Nancy J. Pruett.
MicroCartography / Larry Cruse.
+ listings of new maps, atlases, publications of relevance.

Special Libraries Association Geography & Map Division Bulletin, no. 124, June 1981

Maps in the U.S. Serial Set, 1817-1917 / Pauline Gunter & Barbara Shupe.
New fire insurance maps of Minnesota, North and South Dakota / Jon Walstrom.
Status report on the map cataloging project at the Illinois State Library / Arlyn Sherwood.
Two birds-eye-view artists: The Bailey Brothers / James Raymond Warren, Sr., and Don Wise.
Index to Bulletins 103-110, 1976-77 / Mary Murphy.


Exploration and survey of the Kootenay District 1800-1918 / Frances M. Woodward.
The dating of aeronautical charts and maps of the National Topographic System / L.M. Sebert.
In which we serve: map libraries and our clientele - a report on activities at the University Map Collection at the University of Alberta / Ronald Whistance-Smith.
European map libraries co-operate: the establishment of the Group of Map Librarians within LIBER / B. Farrell.

Two issues of Special Libraries have been especially noteworthy in the past six months - April 1981 is a special issue on "Information technology and special libraries" (see especially "Information technology, a bibliography," p.163-74); July 1981 also has an article of interest to map and geography librarians, "Spatial information systems: 'Instant' maps for analyzing natural resources data," by Joseph K. Berry. SL's standard feature called "Staff Development" brings together many excellent cites plus abstracts on management and personnel.

IGU bulletin 32(1), 1981 has information on the International Cartographic Association (p.69f.).


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Out at last: Library trends, Winter 1981, on "Map librarianship and map collections." Each author has 50 reprints that he/she is just dying to give away ...

Bulletin of the Commission for the Geological Map of the World, no. 27, December 1980. -must reading for any librarian who works with geologic maps; find out about publication schedules for such maps as the geologic map of Utah.

Newsletter of the Westport Land Records Project, Dane County, Wisconsin, J(u), 1981 - concerned with developing "a cadastre-based computerized data management system for the Township of Westport..." Check with the Wisconsin State Cartographer (Arthur Ziegler), 155 Science Hall, 550 N. Park St., Madison 53706 (608)262-3065.


A new periodical, this one called Pelletronath, has surfaced, its purpose to deal with the geography of created worlds in fantasy & science fiction literature; perhaps 6 issues a year. $4 for 5 issues, sample copy $1. Rod Walker, "Alcala" 1273 Crest Dr., Encinitas CA 92024.


The last several issues of Map News Monthly (Map Collection, University of Arizona Library, Tucson 85721) have some excellent articles on different types of map projections, including a goodly number of map cites using the projection being discussed. Another classic from MM1

- do Americans suffer from visual illiteracy? is the Pope Polish?

Landsat data users notes has issued an index to itself in issue no. 18, May 1981, p.3,6,7. A Landsat timeline takes up p.4-5.

- at last, a sensible method of figuring out acquisitions over the long term

- cartography by machine


If you aren't already doing so, consider checking Geotimes' monthly New Maps section.

Wish we had a few more of these in the map library world -"Use studies of library collections"/ Robert N. Broadus. Library resources and technical services 24(4):317-24, Fall 1980.

Speaking of the Association of American Geographers, their Newsletter (unfortunately available only to members, not by subscription) has excellent listings of new books and notes on new mapping programs.

- for those like me who missed it the first time

See the cover of Science for July 3, 1981 - it is a high-resolution, real-time machine contoured bathymetric map using the SEABEAM swath system on the ship Surveyor.

- Jaime Quintero, cartographic painter, at work on Babson's giant map (anyone want to catalog it?)


Please note: The Cartographic Information Society is now the North American Cartographic Information Society (NACIS) - just remembered I had not mentioned that as I stole the above cite from the NACIS Newsletter no.1, March 1981 (for info, write to Karl Proehl, PSU Library, University Park PA 16802).


DEALERS’ CATALOGS

GEO Antiquariatbrief nr. 1 lists older, slightly damaged materials at reduced prices. Geo Center, Postfach 80 05 07, D-7000 Stuttgart 80.

Society of American Archivists has an excellent small publications list. Send for your copy to SAA, 330 S. Wells, Suite 810, Chicago 60606.

The Newberry Library Bookshop has a listing of its publications—send for it to the Bookshop, 60 West Walton Street, Chicago 60610.

Pre-1900-map dealer Stephanie Hoppen (67 Cadogan Square, London SW1) has a lovely catalogue entitled: Cartographica curiosa: being a catalogue of the rare, the curious and the beautiful in our collection of maps, atlases and books of voyages and discovery. Well worth looking at.

W. Graham Arader III (1000 Boxwood Court, King of Prussia PA 19406), rare map dealer and subject of a Wall Street Journal article late last year (?), also issues frequent catalogues, including one of map reference books which could well serve as a useful inventory list for most collections.

Gulf Coast Association of Geological Societies (POBox 672, Austin 78767) has a modest 2-page listing that includes a few maps.

The Hollinger Corporation (3810 South Four Mile Run Drive/POBox 6185, Arlington VA 22206 (703)-671-6600) has just issued their new catalogue of preservation materials.

NEW MAPS

Canals and railroads of the Mid-Atlantic States, 1800-1860. Booklet with five large maps, folded and placed in pocket, $15.00; maps alone, $10. Map Project, REHRC, POBox 3630, Wilmington DE 19807.

Hermann Bollmann perspective map of New York City is $8.00 folded and $17.00 unfolded from the New York Bound Bookshop, 43 West 54th St., NY 10019.

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Latest edition of Canada’s 1:50 000 Status map for topographic mapping (as of April 1, 1981 - is that symbolic?) now available from the Surveys and Mapping Branch, 615 Booth Street, Ottawa K1A 0E9. An experimental 1:50 000 map (in four-colours) has been sent out for comment; if you would like a copy of the map, send to the Topographical Survey Directorate at the above street address.

A map of commercial map publishers appeared on the front page of the University of Minnesota Map Division’s recent Current Announcements and Selected New Acquisitions (Nov-Dec 1980, v. 8, no.6). A list of the publishers is on the following pages. (Map Division, S76 O. Meredith Wilson Library, Minneapolis 55455 (612)373-2825).

How very peculiar. Looking back to the last map listed on the previous page (the Bollmann map of New York), I find that J.B. Post (Free Library of Philadelphia) has sent me a photocopy of a listing for an axonometric map of Manhattan by Curt Anderson, available from the same place (New York Bound Bookshop, 43 West 54th Street, fourth floor), for $4.00, folded or unfolded. Next will be one of the Bronx, then . . . .


Nielen station index : cable penetration by county / Nielsen Business Services. Jim Coombs (SW Missouri) tells me this is free from A.C. Nielsen Co., 2665 Villa Creek Drive, Suite 125, Dallas 75234 (214)620-0225.


The series of 19 maps prepared in 1976 by USGS and published as part of a report by the Committee on Energy and Natural Resources and the Committee on Commerce, Science and Transportation of the U.S. Senate is now available for purchase as separates at $1.50/sheet, apparently from USGS, 169 Federal Bldg., Denver CO 80224 (at least, that's what it says on the envelope—absolutely no sales address on brochure, which is a one-page typed sheet headed "National Atlas Separate Sales Editions").


Federal land status map of the Overthrust Belt, Wyoming / PI Energy Maps. $40.00 from Map Dept., POBox 2612, Denver 80201.

USGS is turning out some beautiful maps in the orthophotomap (topographic) 7.5 series; see especially Jacks Point Island and Kaplan South, LA.
Carte des gisements minéraux des pays andins / Jorge Oyarzún Muñoz. 1980. 1:5,000,000. $US20.00 from Dr. Oyarzún, Professor of Geology, Facultad de Ciencias Biológicas y de Recursos Naturales, Universidad de Concepción, Casilla: 2407, Concepción, Chile.

Another seller of Landsat imagery, this time in color slide sets: Pilot Rock, Inc., POBOX AS, Trinidad CA 95570 (Dept. SA)

History of exploration / Royal Geographical Society. 1980. 1:34,500,000. £1.80. RGS, 1 Kensington Gore, London SW7 2AR.

Nuclear power reactors and prevailing wind patterns in the continental U.S.A. 1979. $5.00 from Geo-graphics, 124 E. McMillan Street, Cincinnati 45219.


New Brunswick, uranium favorability indexes 1 (Plate 79-144), 2 (Plate 79-145), and 3 (79-146). 1979. $6.00 each from the New Brunswick Mineral Resources Branch, Dept. of Natural Resources.

Geothermal resources of Nevada and their potential for direct utilization / Dennis T. Trexler. 1 sheet + text. $2.50 from the Nevada Bureau of Mines and Geology, University of Nevada, Reno 89557.

Mineral map of Manitoba (Map 80-1). $3.00 from the Mineral Resources Division, Publication Distribution, 993 Century Street, Winnipeg R3H 0W4. Cheques should be made payable to the Minister of Finance of Manitoba.

1779 New Mexico map reproduction available - an annotated version of the 1779 Miera y Pacheco "Plana de la Provincia interna de el Nuevo Mexico..." is reproduced (with smaller "Plano del Rio del Norte") along with text on good quality paper measuring 58 x 89 cm. The textual material includes translations of the lengthy commentaries and an account, keyed to the map, of events in New Mexico during the period 1776-1789. $9.95 from John L. Kessell, 823 Girard Blvd NE, Albuquerque NM 87106.

Note that the free maps on geothermal resources of western states are depository items; "Geothermal resources of Utah" is C55.22/2: Utl, and "Geothermal resources of New Mexico" is C55.22/2: N42m/980.

Free road maps of California - "California state transportation map" from CALTRANS Transportation Map, 1120 N St., Sacramento 95814. State road map (1981 update) from Office of Visitor Services, 1120 N. St. etc.

Placer County, Calif., map, FREE from Placer County Chamber of Commerce, Visitors Center, 661 Newcastle Road, Newcastle CA 95658

Generalized geologic map of Delaware, FREE from Delaware Geological Survey, University of Delaware, Newark 19711.

Bedrock geologic map of Massachusetts and Rhode Island, FREE from State Geologist, Room 532, 100 Nashua Street, Boston 02114.
High-altitude aerial photographs available for Tennessee (most areas covered by both b & w at 1:80,000 and color infrared at 1:58,000) from the Tennessee Division of Geology's Affiliate Office of NCIC, at G-5 State Office Building, Nashville 37219.

The Hermon Dunlap Smith Center for the History of Cartography will soon be offering (may now be offering?) for sale slide sets of cartographic treasures from the Newberry Library's collections. Each set, priced at $5.00 (including postage) will contain 6 colored slides and a short commentary. The first five sets will comprise slides of maps from atlases compiled by the following: Ptolemy (1482), Braun & Hogenberg (1574), Saxton (1577), Ortelius (1606), and Mercator (1611). The above was lifted wholesale from Mapline no.22, June 1981; the sets are scheduled to be available in July. The Newberry Library, 60 West Walton Street, Chicago 60610.

DUPLICATE MAPS

Correction and additions to duplicate maps available from Kathleen Eisenbeis, Public Documents and Maps Dept., William R. Perkins Library, Duke University, Durham NC 27706:
- Virginia Geological Survey (NOT USGS) miscellaneous maps: Norfolk North quad, Norfolk South quad, Grottoes quad, Mt. Sidney quad
- Topographic maps at 1:24,000 (USGS 7.5' series) - superseded: Alabama (221 sheets); Alaska (37 sheets); Delaware (26 sheets); Hawaii (6 sheets); Maryland (161 sheets); Minnesota (195 sheets); Mississippi (87 sheets); Nebraska (113 sheets); North Dakota (73 sheets); Oklahoma (194 sheets); Oregon (77 sheets); SD (111 sheets); Texas (718 sheets); W.Va. (278 sheets); DC (7 sheets)

from The Editor

Deadline for information for the next issue is August 20.
Minutes for the last two business meetings will probably appear in next issue.
CONTRIBUTING EDITORS: What base line needs is news, new map and new book and new periodical article citations, conference listings & reports, anything that would be of interest to librarians working with map & geography collections. And the info needs to be from all over the US, concerning publications from all over the world. Several persons at ALA volunteered to be contributing editors (they will be listed in the next issue), but there is always room for more. Call or write me if you are interested.

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