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FROM THE CHAIR

Officers, Committee Chairs, and Task Force Coordinators are busily at work planning for the 1985 and (believe it or not) 1986 meetings. Your Vice-Chair just completed a perilous journey across state lines to firm up her 1986 program planning. A few changes in the Midwinter meeting times are included in the schedule produced in this issue. The "official" MAGERT hotel for Washington is the Windsor Park South (2116 Kalorama Road, Washington, D.C. 20008; telephone 202-483-7700). Rates are $34.00 for a single and $40.00 for a double. If you wish to stay there, please make your own reservations. I will be running a "roommate referral service," so if you have a room to share, or need one, please let me know. The Windsor Park South is far from luxurious, but it is inexpensive, convenient to the conference hotels, and accepts major credit cards. Other hotels are listed in the September, 1984 issue of American Libraries. Executive Board Members, please make the following phone number changes in your MAGERT Leadership Directory:

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The "Can I buy that Map?" syndrome has even spread to French tourists, some of whom descended upon the Berkeley Library recently. These people are going to drive us all nuts. Any helpful suggestions?

Phil Hoehn
Chair, MAGERT

AND FROM THE EDITOR

This issue of baseline includes a number of firsts and lasts. This marks the last issue that Linda Carlson Sharp serves as New Books and Maps Editor and Advertising Editor. I want to thank Linda for all of the work that she's done over the years and wish her the best with her new duties of Chair Elect and next year as Chair.

With Linda's departure we welcome three new editors. It was decided that a division of duties might be more profitable for baseline. It would involve less work for each editor and would enable more people to become involved in MAGERT. The new editors are: Julia Gelfand, University of California-Irvine, New Books Editor (this includes atlases and reviews); Brent Allison, New York Public Library, New Maps Editor; and Pat Moore, University of Illinois, Advertising Editor. Welcome aboard and I look forward to working with each of you. Please check the Masthead for the new editors complete addresses and telephone numbers.

The last issue of baseline was Eulalie Brown's last as Production Manager. A special thanks goes out to Eulalie and her staff for consistently doing a great job and getting baseline out in the mail as soon as possible. With this issue, yours truly, takes over the production responsibilities. Since the Editor will not have to mail the final copy of each issue to the Production Manager, we hope that baseline will come out even sooner.

Finally, with the increased staff, the Masthead has grown from one page to two pages and it now includes the names and addresses of the Membership Committee. If we want to increase our membership, we should include those people who are working towards this goal.

Enough from me already, enjoy this issue of baseline, which includes two, based on real-life experiences, "Great Moments in Map Librarianship." NEXT DEADLINE: 11/30/84.

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CALL FOR PAPERS: MAGERT CHICAGO PROGRAM, JULY 5-9, 1985. Papers for the annual conference are welcome on the following themes: maps for the public good (how maps and/or map libraries help government, private, and commercial institutions and the general public; how map libraries can work with other agencies); historical mapping (preferably by concentrating on the Midwest, Great Lakes or Canada); and new mapping or map preservation/access technologies (particularly by government agencies). Spoken presentations should be planned for no more than 20 minutes, although papers may well be lengthy. Please send a title and brief description or outline by November 15, 1984. Paper selection will be made by December 1, 1994. Papers accepted for presentation will be considered for publication at a later date. Please contact: Phil Hoehn, Library--Map Room, University of California, Berkeley, CA 94720.

Query from the Membership Committee Chair to all MAGERT Members: Please send Alice Hudson a list of up to 5 best, practical reasons why librarians and others should join MAGERT. She would like to hear from you as soon as possible or by November 15! Selected reasons will be used in the December/January membership campaign. Please contact: Alice Hudson, Map Division, New York Public Library, 5th Ave. and 42nd St., New York, NY 10018.

MAGERT MIDWINTER MEETING--REVISED SCHEDULE--WASHINGTON, D.C., January 5-10, 1985

Saturday, January 5
9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Map Online Users Task Force (15)
11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Honors Awards Committee (5, closed)
11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Cataloging & Classification Task Force (10)
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Publications Committee (7, closed)
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Membership Committee (10)
4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Chicago Conference Planning Task Force (10)

Sunday, January 6
9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Executive Board (22)
11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. New York Conference Planning Task Force (10)
11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Cartographic Users Advisory Task Force (7)
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Education Committee (15)
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Constitution & Bylaws Committee (5)
4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Exhibits Committee (7)

Monday, January 7
9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Executive Board: Committee Reports (22)
11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Nomination Committee (5, closed)
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Publications Committee (15)

Tuesday, January 8
9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Executive Board: Committee Reports (22)
12:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Tour

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On page 491 of the July-August, 1984 issue of American Libraries one can locate the following MAGERT people at the start of the First Annual Fun Run and Walk, Dallas: David Cobb, Carol Collier, Jim Coombs, and Paul Stout.

OLOFSON AWARDS OFFERED. If you are making plans to attend your second A.L.A. Conference and need financial assistance, this announcement is for you. The Junior Members Round Table, Shirley Olofson Memorial Award Committee, offers awards consisting of $100.00 each to assist three members in attending their second Annual Conference. If you are a member of A.L.A. and JMRT you are eligible and encouraged to apply. The award was created in 1972 in honor of Shirley Olofson, whose term as JMRT President terminated by her untimely in 1971. Applications and additional information are available from: Myrtis Cochrann Collins, Doe Library, University of California, Berkeley, CA 94720. Applications must be returned by November 15, 1984.
MAGERT Exhibits Committee, 1983/84
ANNUAL REPORT - May 22, 1984

Committee Members: Leslie Steele, Chair
Emily Matteucci
Judy Rieke
Gary North
Peter Ives
Linda Carlson Sharp

Activity Report

The Exhibits Committee was busy this year making a new exhibit for the
Dallas conference and making a crate for the display so it can now be
shipped from conference city to conference city.

We received a free exhibit table again this year. Our exhibit is very
similar to the one last year except with new book covers and a map of
Texas instead of California. We will have a basket of MAGERT buttons,
provided by Hammond, available on the table. We are also manning the
exhibit between 12:30 and 2:00, Sat., June 23 through Tues. June 26,
something we have not done in the past. We will direct anyone interested
to where they may purchase MAGERT T-shirts as well.

The Committee is still working on a procedure for shipment of the crate
from year to year. This will be something next year's committee will
need to address.

Estimated expenditures:

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For shipping to next conference $ (has not been determined yet)

Rental fee for chair at table $15.37
TO: Jim Coombs
FROM: Susan Goodman
RE: Membership committee annual report 1983-84

The membership committee sent out 50 "Welcome to MAGERT" letters to new personal members. No letters were sent to dropouts since the "suspends" list from ALA headquarters has not yet been received.

The major project of the committee this year has been a membership recruitment drive. Members of the committee compared the MAGERT membership list to the following lists:
1. USGS depository libraries
2. DMA depository libraries
3. SLA Geography and Map division members

In order to avoid duplication with the 'map collection directory' project, we finally sent out letters and MAGERT brochures to the SLA Geography and Map division, ALA student chapters, U.S. library education programs and non-MAGERT base line subscribers for a total of 327 letters.

Our membership figures for next year should reflect if this project was successful or not. I happily report that I received a request for more brochures from the American Congress on Surveying and Mapping soon after the mailing went out.

I am happy to have served on the Membership committee for the passed two years and look forward to continuing work in MAGERT in the future.

I will send all MAGERT membership committee materials to the new chair as soon as I am notified.
Phil Hoehn, MAGERT Chair, has appointed a Cataloging and Classification Task Force for MAGERT to provide a forum within MAGERT for the discussion of issues concerning the cataloging and classification of cartographic materials and provide recommendations to the liaison to the RTS/CCS Committee on Cataloging: Description and Access. The liaison to CCDA and the cataloging editor of baseline will serve on the Task Force ex officio. Patricia Moore of the Map and Geography Library of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign is Chair.

Those who catalog with OCLC will have noticed that the new authorities data base was loaded September 11 and that the machine-readable data files format is scheduled for implementation October 1. If you catalog machine-readable data files, don't forget the new CCDA guidelines recently published by ALA for microcomputer files.

Bruce Robertson sent me extensive notes on the Dallas meeting of the MAGERT Map Online Users Task Force. What follows is a summary of his notes: The SLA Geography and Map Division Cataloging Committee project to develop lists of coordinates may be finished by spring of 1985, with publication next summer. Volunteers to help should contact Bill Meneely at Georgia State University or Arlyn Sherwood at the Illinois State Library. Bruce suggested that two point coordinates would be sufficient for cities and metropolitan areas rather than four point, and the Task Force agreed with him. OCLC permits use of an 052 rather than an 043 for maps. Betsy Mangan from LC announced that LC plans to start less-than-full cataloging for maps, probably including subject headings. SOLINET will soon publish Mary Larsgaard and Helen Jane Armstrong's map tagging manual.

Bruce also raises some questions: In tagging for technical reports, what is to be treated as a technical report (with possibility of adding a detailed date type and using fields 536 (funding information note) 513 (type of report and period covered note) etc. I wondered if many people are adding the fields that have been allocated for technical reports to machine-readable records? In my library we tend to add the report number but not much else, treating the reports as we do other monographs or serials. If you use the fields providing the detailed information (including where the authors work, etc.) please write and let me know and I will include information on which fields seem to be used widely and which not. Bruce raises the question of call number construction and LC's practice of adding date in call numbers for monographs (CSB 19, p. 25). If LC has a photocopy or facsimile an "a" would be added to the data of the original work, or if a second work for the same corporate author is published the same year an "a" would be added to the second work. He questioned what would be done for maps. I tried to find some examples but did not succeed. What are you doing for this type of publication? For maps are you still altering the book number or are you adding and altering dates after the author number?

The "Subject Cataloging Manual," prepared by LC's Subject Cataloging Division has over 2200 pages filled with information on their procedures and practices. Among these is a section on Geographic headings and subdivisions—formulating geographic headings, geographic regions, areas associated with cities, rivers, valleys, watersheds, etc., islands, qualification of geographic headings, direct/indirect usage, subdivisions and other topics. It is a preliminary edition, in loose-leaf format.

The Science-Technology Section of ACRL has established a Task Force on Proceedings, with several Ad Hoc Committees dealing with identification, acquisition of conference publications, etc. One is the Ad Hoc Committee on Designing a Conference Proceedings Style Sheet, which will identify the publication information that librarians need to catalog conference proceedings and develop that into a set of guidelines for proceedings publishers. The Committees will meet at Midwinter.

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The "American Libraries," September 1984, included an announcement that the Cataloging Department of Bowling Green State University Library has prepared a comparative guide to the LC and Dewey classification systems. It is 30 p., arranged by subject, and available for $5 from Gail J. Junion, Coordinator—Cataloging Department, Jerome Library, BGSU, Bowling Green, OH 43403.

"Guidelines for Using AACR2 Chapter 9 for Cataloging Microcomputer Software" available for $4.50 from ALA Publishing Services, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611. Included is an extensive glossary.

The On-Line Audiovisual Catalogers "Newsletter," September 1984 reports that a cataloging problem question and answer workshop is planned for ALA Midwinter. An interdivisional committee is being formed to study CIP for nonprint materials. A report on OLAC's program in Dallas on "Chapter 21, AACR2, and Choice of Access Points for Non Book Materials, or, How Did We Get From There to Here?" is included. The program included presentations from Jean Weih and Michael Gorman, with discussion of integration of different format materials and the value of the main entry concept. The Newsletter also provided some points on "in" analytics and reported some problems in dealing with them. Some examples they found on OCLC are: #10763936, #10763814, and #10763850. MARBI approved addition of a 753 field (technical details access to machine-readable data files) to the MRDF format. Three non-repeatable subfields are provided (a for make and model of machine, b for programming language, and c for operating system). Joan Mitchell of AT&T Bell Labs is Chair of a Subject Analysis Committee Subcommittee on Subject Access to Microcomputer Software; the subcommittee is looking into the adequacy of present computer science subject headings and linkages among the headings; access points, form subdivisions, and other topics. The Subcommittee will meet at Midwinter. Joan Mitchell can be contacted at Room 26-110, Crawfords Corner Road, Holmdel, NJ 07733.

The Geoscience Information Society "Newsletter" for August 1984 reports that there will be at least two sessions at the annual meeting (Reno, NV, November 5-8, 1984) that will be of interest to catalogers. A discussion on subject indexing will be chaired by Elizabeth Morrissett and a discussion group on map cataloging will be chaired by Joan Eaglesfield.

"Cataloging Service Bulletin," no. 24, spring 1984 includes a revised r.1. on 21.30 on title added entries and methods of tracing them. Also included is a condensation of LC's procedural document on the preparation of new authority records for names and series, and subject headings of current interest for the 4th quarter 1983 and 1st quarter 1984.

"Cataloging Service Bulletin," no. 25, summer 1984, had a great deal of information in it. Just a few items follow: JSC rule revisions are included. Also a procedure with which LC deals with headings for certain entities and whether the names are corporate bodies or non-corporate entities, and whether tags should be 110, 150, 151, etc. E.g. artificial satellites are tagged 110, airports 151, athletic contests 111, events 150. A revision to the r.1. for 1.6 discusses the series area and series that consist of a corporate name or initials for a name without a title, phrases not considered a series title, series statements that appear only on a dust jacket or a label and other such problems. The revision to 1.6G illustrates that if an abbreviation for a term appears, that that form should be used; e.g. if the book says "vol.\(\)", that should be used in transcription and tracing, rather than changing it to a "v."

The r.1. for 2.7B18 has been revised to indicate that the term "bibliography" is to be used regardless of the arrangement of citations unless they are true footnotes.

The JSC change to the rule for 3.3B2 appears here, replacing the original rule dealing with celestial charts. right ascension, declination, equinox, and epoch.
21.2A r.i. indicates other types of situations where the serial title is not considered to have changed: if it is an abbreviated word vs. full form; initialisms and letters with or without separating punctuation; number or dates vs. spelled out form; signs and symbols (e.g. "&") vs. spelled out forms; hyphenated words vs. unhyphenated word(s); one-word compounds vs. two-word compounds. A note should be made (Some issues have title: or, Title varies slightly) and a title added entry should be made for the variant title when it is considered necessary for access. If titles fluctuate according to a regular pattern or according to the language of the text of the issue, make a note about the alternate title and trace it.

CSB 25 says that the list of subject headings of current interest is being discontinued because of the availability of the Library of Congress Subject Headings Weekly Lists. These lists are available for $65 for 1984 from the Customer Services Section of the Cataloging Distribution Service, Library of Congress, Washington, DC 20541.

"Library Resources & Technical Services," July/September 1984 contained several papers on cataloging: "Headings for Corporate Names: International Standardization under AACR2," by C. Donald Cook studied the catalog headings for corporate names entered in direct order in bibliographic records of LC, NLC, the British Library and the National Library of Australia; "Is Cataloging a Passe Skill in Today's Technological Society?," by Carol Trott studied school librarians to determine whether they need skills taught in traditional cataloging courses and concluded that they do still have to catalog a portion of their own materials themselves.

EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES


JOBS

MAP & GEOGRAPHY LIBRARIAN. Clark University, Worcester, MA. Masters degree in Library Science from a recognized ALA accredited institution. Academic background in geography, cartography or related areas and experience in map librarianship preferred. Send resume and have three letters of reference sent to: Katherine Parella, Graduate School of Geography, Clark University, 950 Main Street, Worcester, MA 01610. Deadline for applications: November 16, 1984. EO/AEE.

MAP LIBRARIAN. Oregon State University, Corvallis, OR. Masters degree from ALA accredited library school is required. Experience in working with a map collection and knowledge of AACR2 are also necessary. An academic background in geography, geology, or oceanography is preferred, as is some coursework in map librarianship. Experience with OCLC is helpful but not essential. Important qualifications include a willingness to participate in professional and research activities, verbal and written communications skills, and demonstrated evidence of ability to work independently and in a collegial relationship, as indicated by letters of recommendation and personal interview. Salary: $17,040 or higher, depending upon education and/or experience. Start Date: December 1, 1984. CLOSING DATE: Resume and the names of three references must be postmarked by October 29, 1984. Apply to: Mariol Peck, Chairman, Search and Screen Committee, Oregon State University Library, Corvallis, OR 97331. (503) 754-3411.

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CONFERENCES

"Adverse Possession and Other Unwritten Rights: How They Affect the Land Surveyor." Holiday Inn Airport, Denver, Colorado, January 12, 1985. For additional information, please contact: ACSM-ASP Education Program, 210 Little Falls St., Falls Church, VA 22046; (703) 536-8320.

"International Map Dealers Association 1984 Annual Meeting." San Francisco Airport Hilton, San Francisco, CA, November 1-4, 1984. For additional information, please contact: IMDA, P.O. Box 10488, Dallas, TX. (MLL).

"Colloquium on Surveying and Mapping Education." University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N.B., July 11-14, 1985. For additional information, please contact: Colloquium on Surveying and Mapping Education, Univ. of New Brunswick, P.O. Box 4400, Fredericton, N.B. E3B 5A3 Canada. (MLL).


The 1984-85 Photogrammetric Society Winter Lecture Programme has been announced:

Nov. 20, 1984 Annual General Meeting, followed by, Mapping with Satellite and Aircraft Radar Images.
Dec. 18, 1984 Photogrammetry in Engineering.
Feb. 19, 1985 Orthophotography in Support of Large Scale Map Revision.
Mar. 19, 1985 Experiences with Analytical Plotters in the United Kingdom.

For additional information, please contact: Dr. A.S. Walker, Honorary Secretary, Photogrammetric Society, North East London Polytechnic, Longbridge Rd., Dagenham, Essex RM8 2AS England.

"Spatial Data Analysis for Resource Assessment." EROS Data Center, Sioux Falls, SD, December 3-7, 1984. For additional information, please contact: Training and Assistance Office, USGS/EROS Data Center, Sioux Falls, SD 57198; (605) 594-6114. (AAG Newsletter, 8/1/84).

"Mount St. Helens: Five Years Later." Eastern Washington University, Cheney, WA, May 18, 1985. The symposium will summarize the evolving state of knowledge of Mount St. Helens. For additional information, please contact: S.A.C. Keller or Michael Folsom, Dept. of Geography and Anthropology, Eastern Washington Univ., 103 Isle Hall, Cheney, WA 99004; (509) 359-2433. (AAG Newsletter, 8/1/84).

I am interested in developing a collection development statement for the Michigan State University Map Library. I would be most thankful to receive a copy of collection development statements to use as examples or guides of what good map collections perceive as priorities. Diana Huizar Rivera, Librarian, Map Library, University Libraries, Michigan State University, East Lansing, MI 48824.
Minutes of the AAG Council Meeting and AAG Business of the 1984 Annual Meeting, held April 20-24, 1984 in Washington, D.C., may be found on pages 8-14 of the AAG Newsletter, August 1, 1984.

"Technology in Transition: An Overview of the 1984 ASP-ACSM Spring Convention." 

The Fall Meeting of the Map Society of the Delaware Valley was held on September 24, 1984 at the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. The special guest lecturer for the meeting was Mr. Peter Guthron. The topic of his presentation was, "United States Coastal Charts Between the End of the Revolution and the Beginning of the Civil War." This topic is the subject of the new book that he is currently working on. (JBP).

"The Library Company of Philadelphia: 18th and 19th Century Map Exhibition." This exhibit was on display at the Provident National Bank from July 10, 1984 through August 17, 1984. Seventeen maps from the Library Company of Philadelphia made up the exhibit and provided a sampling of the making and selling of maps in the 18th and 19th centuries. (JBP).


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**GREAT MOMENTS IN MAP LIBRARIANSHIP**

WELL, FOLKS, THAT'S THE LAST ITEM ON THE AGENDA. I MOVE WE ADOPT IT. SECONDED!

OK, NOW... WHERE SHALL WE GO FOR DINNER?

I KNOW A GREAT TEX-MEX PLACE. BUT CAN WE FIND IT?

OF COURSE... MAP LIBRARIANS WITH A STREET MAP CAN FIND ANYTHING!

NO, WAIT, I THINK YOU SHOULD HAVE TURNED LEFT BACK THERE!

COME ON, GUYS! WE'VE BEEN DRIVING AROUND FOR TWO HOURS, NOW!

YIKES! WE'RE GOING THE WRONG WAY ON A ONE-WAY STREET!

HERE! YOU TAKE THE MAP!

COME WAY!

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COMPUTERS AND MAPS

Located on p. 49 of the July 16, 1984 issue of Time there is some information on a new feature that will be available in the new fall models manufactured by Buick. They will introduce an electronic map display as an option on its Riviera. Buyers will be able to buy cassettes that contain electronic maps and when the cassette is inserted into the console, the map will appear on a TV-like screen on the dashboard. The article continues, "Still in the planning stages is a map display that will pinpoint the location of the car by bouncing signals off a navigation satellite." They do not say how much these options will cost! Will map librarians now have to purchase maps on cassettes? (MLL).


The following items are available from Jim Walsh:
- NOAA/NOS Superseded Nautical Charts. About 200 charts with coverage of the Atlantic, Pacific, Gulf, Alaska and Hawaii coasts and the Great Lakes.
Contact: Jim Walsh, Coe Library, University of Wyoming, University Station, Box 3334, Laramie, WY 82071.
ONTHELIGHTERSIDE

The following appeared in "Marginalia" of the Chronicle of Higher Education, August 1, 1984: On the cover of the April issue of the AMERICAN HISTORICAL REVIEW was an 18th-century map of Africa. But the legend described it as a 17th-century map of North and Central America. Packaged with the June issue of the REVIEW was a glossy, cover-weight sheet bearing the Americas map. An accompanying note from Otto Pflanze, the editor, said, "May we ask you to admire the correct map...and then attach it firmly to the front cover of your copy of the April 1984 issue? We pray that this issue will not turn into a collector's item." (Carol Collier, U.W.)

During one of the newscasts on Cable News Network, August 26, 1984, there was a story about placemats used in restaurants in Maine. They show the province of Quebec just west of Maine. It's been a problem for tourists who use the maps as road maps!! (I wonder how Vermont and New Hampshire feel!).

Available from New Games Foundation, P.O. Box 7901, San Francisco, CA 94120, is Earthball Canvas Pushballs. Earthballs are 6' in diameter and consist of a vinyl lining inside a canvas cover silkscreened with the outline of the world's continents. It comes with a set of fabric paints you can use to permanently paint the colors of the earth on the ball. I believe the price is $300.00 (it was partially blocked out.). (JBP).

A colored cloth map of France is available from Gessler Publishing Co., 900 Broadway, New York, NY 10003 for $49.00. It measures 59" x 59" and, as the description says, it is a "...truly magnificent tapestry-like map woven exclusively for us in Paris. A similar map for Spain is also available. (MLL).

A number of "map products" are available from Casual Living, Kent Road, P.O. Box 1078, New Milford, CT 06776. They include: serving trays with your choice 39 nautical charts to select from, $55.00; a 16' globe, floor model, $425.00, the desk model, a 12' globe, $175.00; a brass reproduction of a 1765 Bleau map of the hemispheres, $50.00; and a board game of the city of your choice, 23 cities to choose from, contains a bird's-eye-view of the city you select on the board, $15.00. (Linda Sharp).

I recently located the 1921 edition of Philip Lee Phillips, NOTES ON THE CATALOGING, CARE, AND CLASSIFICATION OF MAPS AND ATLASES. The first sentence reads, "The cataloging of maps and atlases differs very little from the cataloging of ordinary books." Those wishing a copy of the 21-page pamphlet, may contact the Editor.

Geography puzzles of maps of North America and Europe, set of two $16.00 and vinyl globe balls, 12" diameter, $13.50. Both items from The Paragon, Tom Harvey Rd., Westerly, RI 02891; (401) 596-0134. (MLL).

An ash and mahogany map of the U.S. (does not include Alaska and Hawaii), $50.00, from Trifles, P.O. Box 819075, Dallas, TX 75262-0050. (MLL).

The September, 1984 issue of Smithsonian contains an article on the retirement of the Smithsonian Institution's Secretary S. Dillon Ripley. There is a picture of Secretary Ripley in his office and on the wall in the background is a pre-1900 map. Mary Larsgaard indicates a "note of good taste." (MLL).

PRESERVATION

Light Impressions. Archival Supplies, 1984 Catalog. 439 Monroe Ave., P.O. Box 940, Rochester, NY 14603.

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Gentle readers: my last "greetings" as New Maps/Books/Atlases ed. (applause rocked the assembled multitudes). Thanks to Brent, Julia and Pat for volunteering to take over from here, and especially to Jim for being so patient with me through the past aeons. I send my deepest gratitude to all of you out there who have so faithfully filled my mailbox since August 1982; keep up the good work for my successors. And keep in touch! -- LCS

NEW MAPS

EUROPE


Vellum chart, MEDITERRANEAN area, 1559, Mateo Prunes in facsim. $20. + 2. s/h from: Library of Congress. (JW)

AMERICAS

Zoning map for the borough of MANHATTAN ... based upon official maps of the city of New York. Cost? from Yale Robbins, Inc., 31 E. 28th St., NY 10016. Manhattan from 97th St. south to Battery; incl. key to "special districts" but no explanation of zoning codes. (NAK)

MACAU tourist map. Free from: Dept. of Tourism, P.O. Box 461, Macau. (PH)(a phone call to PH revealed that this is the Portuguese colony near Hong Kong, rather than Macau Brazil as I had guessed. So what's one (more) error?)

USGS satellite image maps avail. for AL, AZ, CT, DC, FL, GA, MD/VA, MA, MT, NV, NJ, TN, WA, WY; also Antarctica, Bahamas, Iceland, Yemen. Further info. avail. from USGS. (MLL)

Official 1984 gay guide map of MANHATTAN, summer/fall ed. Free from: NY Greater Gotham Business Council, P.O. Box 931, Chelsea Sta., 10113. (NAK)

MANHATTAN (1639); facsim. $15. + 2. s/h from LC. (JW)


WEST VIRGINIA coal-quality maps; ser. of 25 maps. $3.15 ea. to WV res.; $3.00 ea. out-of-state, + $2.25 s/h 1-10 maps, $4.50 s/h 11-20 maps. Cks. payable, and order from: West Virginia Geological Survey, Publications Sales, P.O. Box 879, Morgantown WV 265070879. (MLL)


Capt. John Smith's map of VIRGINIA (1612); facsim. $1. 75 + 2. s/h from LC. (JW)

Bird's eye views of the GETAWAYS (NY metro area & NJ, w/insets of resorts & attractions). Free from David James Press, Inc., 234 E. 14th St., NY 10003. (NAK)

National Geophysical Data Center, NOAA, Code E/GC1, 325 Broadway, Boulder CO 80303 offers geophysical and geothermal maps of NEW MEXICO (late Tertiary/Quaternary tectonics; Bouguer gravity anomaly; residual total intensity aeromagnetic; hydrology and geochemistry) $10. for tert/quat tectonics, $20. ea. all others, or $50.00 for set; digital data for aeromagnetic map, on mag tape, $110. Cks. & m.o. to COMMERCE/NOAA/NGDC (handling fee for non-US orders: $5. to $50.; 10% total order thereafter); VISA, AMEX, MasterCard. Ck. prices after 9/30/84 by calling (303) 497-6541. (MLL)

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Satellite photo map of ARIZONA (1"=16 mi.) $4.95 paper, $14.00 plastic raised relief from Kistler Graphics, 4000 Dahlia St., Box 5467, Denver CO 80217-5467. (MLL) NOTE: Kistler is discontinuing their 1"=24 mi. maps in favor of the 1"=16 mi series.


Steve Mullin, 456 Alcatraz Av., Oakland CA 94609 offers the Mexican "Sintesis" series (beg. pub. 1980). $27.50/state (3 vol.) for orders of 10 or more states; indiv. states $30. ea. Limited quantities; preference to those ordering complete sets; standing orders for future pubs. in series accepted. (MLL)

TTC system and connecting services (TORONTO Transit Commission ride guide, jan. 1984). Free from TTC, 1900 Yonge St., Toronto Ont M4S 1Z2. Transit map, larger scale map of downtown; schedules, stations, other text on verso. (NAK)

PHILADELPHIA: SEPTA's 1984 complete street and transit map. $1.50 from SE Pa. Transportation Authority, 200 W. Wyoming Av., Phila. 19140. (JBP)

DADE CO. (FL) transit guide. Free from Metro-Dade Transportation Admin., 44 W. Flagler St., Miami FL 33132. Bus lines, new metro-rail line for Miami and vicin. Enl./insets: Central Dade, downtown Miami, Miami Beach; text, fares & frequency. (NAK)

Free Rand McNally "Guide to the Presidents" map with UPC bar codes/tear strips from purchases of Glad sandwich bags. All orders must be accompanied by official order certificate; (I suspect) watch your Sunday papers. (JW)

Five boroughs (NEW YORK CITY). Free? from City of NY Police Dept., Communications Div., Cartography & Drafting Unit. (JBP)

NEW BOOKS AND ATLASES (INCLUDING REVIEWS)


A vast improvement in typography and layout makes this second edition of Guide for a small map collection a welcome one, as well as the revisions and expansion in some areas. The volume still lacks an index, but the detailed item listing at the beginning of each chapter minimizes the inconvenience, and the second edition presents this list in a much more readable format. Updating is notable in the references following each chapter, including new research, guides and manuals, as well as dealers and addresses mentioned in the text. Chapter four deals with the physical control, care and preservation of maps. In light of recent improvements in the deacidification process for sheet material, this lack of mention of this process must be considered a weakness, as is the lack of a full explanation of polyester encapsulation as a conservation measure. An area of reference particularly important to small map collections is that of referring the user appropriately when the needed source is not located in the collection at hand. Although mentioned a few times in the text, the importance of developing a collection of cartobibliographies, catalogs and accession lists for this purpose and training the map reference staff in their use, should be emphasized much more. Overall, the Guide must be considered a basic tool for anyone charged with the responsibility of establishing and/or maintaining a small map collection. The information starts at the beginning, assuming no prior knowledge in the field, and is filled with "how tos", helpful hints, and guides for further reading which will make the task of running a small map collection a much more pleasant one. (DPK)

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This book is a result of research done by the authors for the exhibition "Crossroads of Empire" which travelled to libraries and museums in the American southwest recently. It begins with 2-3 page overviews of developments and instruments used in map making, printing, and the map trade. These are beautifully worded essays that provide foundation for the next section: the tale of discovery, exploration, and mapping. Starting with the new world in general, and continually focusing on Texas with more and more detail, the authors do an excellent job of interrelating discovery, exploration, and mapping with the technological and political conditions of the times, again with 2-3 page essays for each of the various chapters in history. References are made to the plates in the last section, which actually comprises over two-thirds of the book. There are 50 black and white plates, each with a one-page commentary. Eight of these are reproduced in color. The commentary here relates more to each map and its compilers' relationship to the political conditions and mapping technology of the times, rather than a Carl Wheat-like discussion of the map features depicted. The reproduction of the plates is of good quality, except that some maps had to be reduced quite a bit in order to fit into the book format, causing the fine print to be illegible.

The authors are already known for their earlier work, Contours of Discovery, and a comparison between the two publications is inevitable. Contours of Discovery, published in 1982, is a portfolio containing 22 color reproductions of historic maps, accompanied by a user's guide. The first 14 maps in Contours are also in Maps of Texas as black and white and/or color plates, and the user's guide covers the same topics, but Maps of Texas is not a mere repackaging of Contours in a different format. It's more of a revised, more comprehensive version of the same topic.

While Maps of Texas is more of the "coffee table"-type publication than Contours, it definitely has merit for inclusion in a map collection. Some of the maps included are discussed for the first time; they have not been included in other historic map commentaries such as Phillips, Wagner or Wheat. I think Maps of Texas will appeal to those with little knowledge of the subjects covered, as well as to those familiar with them. (JC)

GENERAL

Available from the Chicago Map Society (Newberry Library, 60 W. Walton, Chicago 60610):
Geo. Ritzlin, ed. World directory of dealers in antiquarian maps (2nd ed.) $5.00; Michael P. Conzen, ed. Chicago mapmakers: essays on the rise of the city's map trade. $12.00.
Membership in the CMS is $10.00. (JW)


(Single copies free on request from USGS Branch of Distr., 604 S. Pickett, Alexandria VA 22304).


ASIA, AFRICA, PACIFIC

Geographie et cartographie du Gabon : atlas illustre. 241F from Jean Touzot Libraire, Paris. (PH)
NEW PERIODICAL ARTICLES


ACSM Bulletin. no. 91 (August 1984):


Science and Technology Libraries. 5 (Spring 1985), published by Haworth Press, 149 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10010. This forthcoming issue deals with several aspects of maps and includes articles by Alice Hudson, Charlotte Derksen, Larry Cruse, and Michael Noga. (AH).

The Map Society of the Delaware Valley has entered the publishing arena. The first issue of the MSDV Newsletter was published in September 1984. No indication of frequency is indicated. The newsletter is sent free to members of the MSDV. Good Luck with your publishing.

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Great Plains Quarterly. 4 (Winter 1984): issue no. 1. The entire issue is devoted to mapping and is available for $4.00 from the Center for Great Plains Studies, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, NE.


Friis, Herman R. "Map Division, China Theater Research and Analysis Branch, Office of Strategic Services, World War II 1945." pp. 23-39.


Plus regular columns and features.
Upper Volta is now called Burkina Faso and the people are called Burkina-Be. The name changes took place the beginning of August as a result of a government change. (From Michael Dulka, United Nations Library).

RLIN added its 100,000th map record on September 24, 1984. In addition, the RLIN Cartographic Materials Conspectus is on-line, listing cartographic collection/selection levels and retrospective collection strengths by geographical area. (AH).

A correction to an item that appeared in the 5(4) baseline, p. 101. Merle Southern replaces John McLaurin as chief of the Rocky Mountain Mapping Center. Lyle Kemper was Chief of the NCIC office in Denver. (Apologies from the Editor and thanks to Cheryl Sund, USGS Library, Denver for noticing this.).

On July 23, 1984, William F. Graser was selected Chief, National Cartographic Information Center, Rocky Mountain Mapping Center. He replaces Lyle Kemper. Congratulations to Bill on his appointment and best wishes for success in his new position.

The Dallas Times-Herald published a special report on American Education, "American Education: The ABC's of Failure." (11-21 December 1983) which contained results of math, geography, and science tests, administered internationally. The tests, rankings, and articles regarding bilingual education, achievement tests, illiteracy, declining standards, public funding, and foreign systems make up this 88-page tabloid. Persons interested in obtaining a copy of this special issue should write to Dale Rice, The Dallas Times-Herald, 1101 Pacific Avenue, Dallas, TX 75202. (From the AAG Newsletter, 8/17/84, no. 7, p. 1).

With the cooperative funding from the Wisconsin State Cartographer's Office, the Wisconsin Geological and Natural History Survey has published a single sheet map index, WISCONSIN INDEX TO TOPOGRAPHIC MAPS. These indexes are available from the WGNHS, M.A.P.S. Office, 1815 University Ave., Madison, WI 53706; (608) 263-7389. The single sheet USGS index was last updated in 1979 and will not be reprinted. The booklet system of topographic map indexing has been released. (From the Wisconsin Mapping Bulletin, 7/84, vol. 10, no. 3, p. 1).

Western Branch of Distribution, U.S.G.S. may be moving to Reston and the shift could take place as early as the spring of 1985. The Western Branch has been in operation since the late 1940's and is currently located in the Denver Federal Center. No reason for the shift was given in the Denver Post article (9/19/84). (MLL).

"Officials To Rethink Map." Laramie Daily Boomerang. (October 5, 1984): p. 22; "New State Map Stirs Flap: Critics Cite Errors, Demand it be Redone." Denver Post. (October 4, 1984): pp. 1A, 22A; Paige, Woody. "Plot Thickens." Denver Post. (October 5, 1984): p. 2A. These articles all deal with the new edition of Colorado's Highway Department Official State Highway Map. It seems a number of roads have been omitted in the new edition. For example, Interstate 225 which runs through suburban Denver, is not on the map, no airport marking for Montrose, which has scheduled airline service, airport markings for the towns of Uravan, Redvale, and Norwood, which only have dirt landing strips, and the removal of Crystal, Silverjack, and Miramonte reservoirs. The State Tourism Board anted up $38,000 for 350,000 maps and they are now in storage because the Board does not want to distribute them to tourists. Hold on to your 1983 Colorado State Highway maps, and if you happen to have a 1984 edition, they may become collector editions!!!

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Jim Coombshas been invited to join a team of library and information science specialists by the Citizen Ambassador Program of People to People International to visit the People's Republic of China in the spring of 1985. The American delegation will represent the various aspects of information science in professional exchanges with their Chinese counterparts. They will visit Beijing, Xian, Shanghai, and Hong Kong between April 14 and May 3, spending about 20 hours a week in technical meetings and discussion sessions, institution and facility visits, and informal gatherings with Chinese colleagues. A program of cultural activities is also planned.

Jim would appreciate any suggestions for sources of funding for this trip, as well as comments, questions, etc. He will be representing map librarianship as we know it in the United States, and needs your support!!

The main trade association of the American bookdealing world is The Antiquarian Booksellers Association of America (ABAA) and they recently announced to the membership as a whole that W. Graham Arader III has been "expelled" from the ABAA for "...failure to meet and abide by ethical standards and guidelines for professional behavior." The matter is now in the courts, since Arader sued to force the ABAA to admit him to the New York Antiquarian Fair. The court turned him down. Arader is persisting in suing the ABAA on anti-trust grounds, claiming that his expulsion was motivated by a conspiracy to restrain trade. Since at the moment the greatest tangible benefit to membership in the ABAA is access to its four sponsored bookfairs (Boston, New York, Chicago, and California), expulsion of dealers who do a good deal of business at such fairs is a major club in the hands of the Association. (Source: AMERICAN BOOK COLLECTOR, 5 (May/June 1984): pp. 34-35.). (AH).

The latest issue of GPO's ADMINISTRATIVE NOTES (vol. 5, no. 11, August, 1984; SuDocs No. GP 3.16/3-2: 5/11) indicates that the interagency agreement between GPO and the USGS that sets the policy under which maps published by USGS and the DMA to be distributed to libraries under the Federal Depository Library Program is contemplated to officially begin on October 1, 1984.

The following list appeared in the first issue of Map Society of the Delaware Valley, MSDV NEWSLETTER, September 1984, p. 6:

International Map Collector's Society. c/o Stephen Luck, IMCoS, 83 Marylebone High Street, London, W1M 4AL.


New York Map Society. c/o The Map Division, New York Public Library, 5th Ave. and 42nd St., New York, NY 10018.

Chicago Map Society. c/o Joan Pintozzi, Bureau of Maps and Plats, City Hall, Chicago, IL 60620.

Michigan Map Society. c/o Clements Library, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI 48109.

California Map Society. 12021 Wilshire Blvd., Box 2008, West Los Angeles, CA 90025.

Map Society of the Delaware Valley. c/o Chris Lane, 8405 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19118.

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