

# Volume LVIII

# February 1992

Number 2

The New Camera Calibration System at the U.S. Geological Survey The new system will allow determination of radial and decentering distortions. Donald L. Light	Remote Sensing of Alluvial Terrain in a Humid, Technically Active Setting: The New Madrid Seismic Zone A number of geologic features, including the northeast trending, 80-km-long Bootheel lineament, are revealed. Ronald T. Marple and Eugene S. Schweig, III
Misclassification Bias in Areal Estimates Misclassification error biases estimates of area, but areal bias can be corrected with statistical calibration. Raymond L. Czaplewski	A Fuzzy Sets Approach to the Representation of Vegetation Continua from Remotely Sensed Data: An Example from Lowland Heath A fuzzy sets algorithm was able to discriminate accurately between the end points of a set of continua and could model the continuous character of heathland
Soil Classification Using Mid-Infrared Off-Normal Active Differential Reflectance Characteristics Measurements indicate that the 18 benchmark soil samples have unique reflectance signatures in the 9- to 11-µm mid-infrared region. <i>Ram M. Narayanan, Steven E. Green,</i> and <i>Dennis R. Alexander</i>	more appropriately than a classification. <i>G. M. Foody</i> <b>Slope-Line Detection in a Vector-Based GIS</b> Given any location as the origin of gravity flow in a surface, the method identifies consecutive segments of steepest descent according to the Cauchy-Schwarz theorem. <i>Yue Hong Chou</i>
Inclusion of Prior Probabilities Derived from a Nonparametric Process into the Maximum- Likelihood Classifier A particular method for estimating prior probabilities to be inserted into a maximum-likelihood classification process in order to merce the advantages of parametric	JOURNAL AFFAIRS Permission to Photocopy Journal Staff What Photogrammetric Engineering &

and nonparametric classifiers is described and examined.

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#### PE&RS

PE&RS (Photogrammetric Engineering & Remote Sensing) (ISSN 0099-1112) is published monthly by the American Society for Photogrammetry and Remote Sensing, 5410 Grosvenor Lane, Suite 210, Bethesda, MD 20814-2160. Second-class postage paid at Bethesda, Maryland and at additional mailing offices.

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Subscription rate for nonmembers is \$120.00 per calendar year (add \$25.00 for international subscriptions). Membership dues include annual subscription to PE&RS (Photogrammetric Engineering & Remote Sensing) (\$34 members and \$15 student member). This subscription price is part of membership benefits and cannot be deducted from annual dues. Foreign Airmail subscription is \$215.00, US First Class Mail subscription is \$160.00. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to PE&RS, ASPRS Headquarters, 5410 Grosvenor Lane, Suite 210, Bethesda, MD 20814-2160

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COVER IMAGE: A detail of Pierre Charles L'Enfant's original plans, presented to George Washington in 1791 for Washington D.C., is shown in the newly digitized version created by the U.S. Geological Survey for the Library of Congress, the National Geographic Society, and the National Park Service. Without these computer-generated enhancements and the work of cartographers, this early map would have been lost forever.

It is fitting that this early map should converge with the exciting technology available today and thus represent the upcoming XVII ISPRS Congress. The International Society for Photogrammetry and Remote Sensing Congress will bring together professionals from the geographic, machine vision, mapping, photogrammetric, remote sensing, and surveying communities.

The XVII ISPRS Congress will convene in Washington D.C. August 2-14, 1992, along with the 27th International Geographical Congress and the ASPRS/ACSM/RT92 Conference on Global Change.

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PHOTOGRAMMETRIC ENGINEERING & REMOTE SENSING is the official journal of the American Society for Photogrammetry and Remote Sensing. It is devoted to the exchange of ideas and information about the applications of photogrammetry, remote sensing, and geographic information systems. The technical activities of the Society are conducted through the following Technical Divisions: Geographic Information Systems, Photogrammetric Applications, Primary Data Acquisition, Professional Practice, and Remote Sensing Applications. Additional Information on the functioning of the Technical Divisions and the Society can be found in the July Yearbook issue of PE&RS.

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