□ PN SPEAKERS BUREAU: Networker Vincent LeVeque has put together a 12-page roster, listing over two dozen Network members from all parts of N. America who are available (often without fee) to speak on a wide variety of subjects. It’s a useful resource for student Network chapters, local and regional groupings, workplace meetings, community groups, etc. Send a SASE (37c postage) and we’ll send you a copy.

□ READER-WRITERS: Examination of recent and back issues of the Newsletter suggests you who are reading our news are writing less of it yourselves. More and more of our copy seems to be provided by those outside the Network who want to communicate with us (and we are happy that outsiders are looking to us more), but fewer and fewer items we print are those supplied by our members. Think about something you want to bring to the attention of us all—something you’ve written or read, a project you’re working on, a conference you went to, etc.—and do up a short blurb. Don’t just consume, provide. Become a reader-writer.

□ STEERING COMMITTEE: Several Steering Committee members met in Chicago during late October at the Assoc. of Collegiate Schools of Planning conference. The principal matter discussed was the possibility of another national conference during 1983 (possibly preceded by several regional conferences), around the theme of alternatives to Reaganism. We currently are developing a proposal which will be brought before the Network as a whole in an upcoming Newsletter. If you have ideas or an interest in working on national or regional meetings, let us know right away. Regarding additions to the SC: several of you have expressed an interest in joining the Steering Committee, and we shortly will have in place a process for making such additions; if others of you are interested, please send in a short biosketch.

□ CONTRIBUTIONS COUNT: Please, folks, remember that PN “dues” are an annual ritual. If you haven’t given in the past year, please use the form to send us your contribution. Since issue #36, we have received 60 contributions totaling $994; again, a few biggies came in ($100, $50), which help out a lot and also make us feel really good. So if you can afford to write out a big check, please consider doing so.

□ WORKING PAPERS: Our special subscription offer for Working Papers netted them 28 new subscriptions from Network members, and netted us $208. Good for us; good for you.

□ HOUSING ACTION: Planners Network was included among some 150 organizations who sent a “sign-on” letter to key Congressional leaders on Nov. 22, urging them to schedule action on low income housing legislation and appropriations early in the “lame duck” session. Action was needed urgently because Congress adjourned for the elections without acting on essential legislation to authorize continuing low income housing programs, so the HUD appropriations bill was adopted with no money in it for low income housing.

□ ELECTION RETURNS: Networker Marcia Kaptur, we’re happy to report, won her Toledo (OH) Congressional race. In Oregon, returning Rep. Jim Weaver gained from tons of volunteer work by PN state coordinator Mary Vogel. She has written him, describing the Network, the skills of its members and her own work in housing, and suggesting a meeting to explore possibilities of further cooperation. In particular, she wants to try to influence Weaver toward a more progressive analysis of the problem.

□ IN MEMORIAM: We are sorry to report the death of PN Member Donald Appleyard, of the UC Berkeley Dept. City & Regional Planning, in an auto accident in Greece. Don was a fine person and made important contributions to our understanding of cities. We will miss him.

Passing the Word

□ FILM FESTIVAL: FAC-TV, the 4th International Festival of Films on Architecture and Planning, will be launched in New York in Spring 1983, and will be devoted to films for a television audience—to broaden the limits of perception and open new methods for communicating the essence and importance of the built environment. In addition, FAC-TV will include "ARCHI-SPOT," a television spot/public service announcement competition based on general architectural and planning themes. For information on rules, regulations, deadlines, etc., contact: FACT/USA, 491 Broadway, 11th Floor, New York, N.Y. 10012, 212/966-0713.

□ GIFT-GIVING GUIDE is the name of a timely 62-page book from the Funding Exchange which unravels and explains the charitable deduction. Based on pages of examples, it shows how to both save money at tax time and increase the effectiveness of giving. Copies are $7.50, prepaid, from The Funding Exchange, 135 East 15th St., New York, N.Y. 10003.

□ FARM FORECLOSURES: Community Access to Media and the Milan (Minn.) Community Education Council have produced a 20-minute, 16mm color film on the hardships rural families face when they are forced to leave their land. Called Foreclosure, the movie depicts a 1982 family being foreclosed on, and then flashes back to a 1930s farm auction where friends and neighbors banded together to save a farm. Prints will be available in January 1983, along with a study guide. Costs are $175 for a print; $60 rental before January 15; $250 and $70 later. Contact: Community Access to Media Inc., 2524 Hennepin Ave. #6, Minneapolis, MN 55405.
DOCS V. HEALTH PLANNING: Network Barry Checkoway (Dept of Urban Planning, Univ of Illinois at Urbana, IL 61801) has added a new chapter in the continuing story of consumer organizing for better health planning in east central Illinois. Checkoway's new chapter, "Health Planning Policy and Law" (Vol. 7, No. 1, Spring 1982), describes providers' reaction to a consumer majority on a local Health System Authority (HSA). The chapter recounts how the consumer success in regaining control of the agency, the important news was strong consumer organizing over health care issues. An earlier installment appeared in the Summer 1980 Journal.

HOUSING SPECIAL ISSUE: The September 1982 issue of Environmental Review: a newsletter for those interested in housing, is available for $20.00. The April 1982 issue of the Environmental Review, which has been an environmental magazine has looked extensively at the subject in relation to ecology. Articles explore people, policies, issues, and trends. Some articles focus on building standards, others on range of people living in various housing types. Single copies are $2.50, annual subscriptions (for 10 issues) are $15, from: Environmental Action, 1346 Connecticut Ave. NW, WASH DC 20036.

APPALACHIAN READER: The Don West Reader: Poems, Short Stories, and Essays of Don West, for over 50 years a minister, teacher, poet, and labor organizer in Appalachia and the South. A mountaineer and a native of Georgia, he is a true picture of his people and his land—mountaineers instead of hillbillies, progressive in tradition, working for a better future. He and his wife Constance founded the Appalachian South Folklife Center in Pisgah, West Virginia, to preserve Appalachian education and empowerment of poor Appalachian children. $5.00 from West End Press, Box 7232, Minneapolis, MN 55407. The Welts can be contacted at Box 5, Pipstone, WASH, 29579.

ELDERLY HOUSING: Accessory apartments and garage-flats are drawing increased interest as possibly helpful alternatives in meeting the housing needs of the elderly. A publication list of related articles and reports, many of them written by Networker Patrick H. Hare, is available from him at 2027 Que St, WASH DC 20009, 224-1219.


ROANOKE HOUSING PLAN: Choices: Alternatives for Housing in Old Northwest Roanoke describes an action research plan designed to assist low income, Black residents to evaluate their housing and planning needs as they relate to rehabilitation in their neighborhood. Techniques described would preserve the historic area as a cultural and economic hub. The report also provides detailed evidence and proposed solutions to the neighborhood's problems in the northwest area, together with the description of a new solution that is being developed by the neighborhood. A two-year project by members of this MA thesis by Sharon Book is available from Southern Neighborhoods (c/o) NCDE, 205 East St, NW, Wash, D.C. 20003.
**D.C. CENTRIFICATION:** The latest publication in the George Washington University Series on Washington Studies examines the phenomenon, highlighting a region that is becoming increasingly vital and heterogeneous neighborhood, and is by Jeffrey Henig, an assistant professor of political science at GW. The study draws on statistics compiled by the people with neighborhood residents. One of its most disturbing conclusions: "While there are cities and neighborhoods in which the call for gentrization rights, the neighborhood residents be a growing fatalism; in a hostile political and economic climate, the demands of survival in a very personal sense may inhibit improvements. Low quality of the study is $5 prepaid, from Center for Washington Area Studies, Aca- demic Cluster F-106, The George Washington University, Wash. D.C. 20052.

**ARCHITECTS AS ENABLERS:** The International Union of Architects has announced a 1983 juried international competition called "The Greenhouse Program: User's Guide to Your Own House." The idea is for entrants to design methods and procedures for users to design their own dwellings. More than 1,000 entries from 34 nations were received, making the contest possible designs that might result. Submission deadline is July 1983, judging is in October/November. The jury will be chaired by John F.C. Turner of London. Details have been sent to most schools of architecture, or contact the Inter- national Union of Architects, 51 Rue Raynoud, 75016 Paris, France.

**POPULATION PROJECTIONS:** are often the fact growth rates of communities, in part to determine how to track the size and location of roads, sewers, water projects, power lines, schools, etc., according to The Hand- book for the Growth of Population from the Sierra Club. The handbook provides tools for interpreting such projections and viewing them in a more critical perspective. Copies are 6, prepaid, from: Information Services, Sierra Club, 530 Bush St., San Francisco, CA 94108.

**POLICY STUDIES ORGANIZATION:** is a scholarly association for researchers and students of policy studies. It publishes two quarterly periodicals, Policy Studies Journal, and Policy Studies newsletter. Membership subscription is $14, mailed to Stewart Nagel, 361 Lincoln Hall, University of Illinois, Urbana, IL 61801.

**HUMAN ECOLOGY:** The Society for Human Ecology is being formed for persons interested in developing and applying an human ecology in the understanding of the relationships between people and environments. Members- ships, which are $15 for students, $45 for nonstudents, include publications, Human Environment and Human Ecology, and reduced rates for an annual conference. Contact: Society for Human Ecology, University of Maryland, Marie Mount Hall, #14001, College Park, Md. 20742.

**SIMULATION GAMES:** are models which approximate some external reality, says J.Games, a Cape Cod producer of simulation games. The games are currently available, and others can be developed to order, allowing 10 weeks lead time. The existing games, designed for classroom or recreational use, include "Who Needs Enemies," a world hunger game; "Nukes or Cukes," an economic conversion game; and "Asphalt Bullfight," a building a highway through a city. The games are $15 each, J.Games, Box 276, Barnstable MA 02630, 617/362-6979.

**WORLD OUTLOOK:** The Institute for World Order works to build understanding and to promote mutual respect for a just world order in which humanity is the important constituency. Its efforts include three major programs, the world order models project, the international academic program, and the promotion and public outreach program. Memberships are $10 for students, $25 for nonstudents. A publication list is available from the Institute. 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017.

**REVISED FUNDRAISING:** Joan Flanagan has updated and revised her five-year-old report on raising money for community groups, The Grass Roots Fundraising Book, and copies are $10 prepaid. Copies are $8.50, from: The Youth Project, 1555 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Wash. D.C. 20036. Discounts are available for bulk orders. Special chapters are included on fundraising planning, major donor campaigns, starting a business, payroll deduction, special events, and direct mail.

**NONPROFIT "HOW-TO: The Successful Volunteer Organization is the result of a request by the W. Clement and Jessie V. Stone Foundation to Joan Flanagan for a "how-to." The book covers the basics of how to organize nonprofit organizations get started, and to help established charities get better results from limited resources. The book, available in bookstores at $14.95 ($8.95, paper) copy, covers getting started, getting results, getting organized, and getting advice. The publisher is Contemporary Books, Inc., 180 Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60601.

**WOMEN IN THE WORK FORCE:** is an information and advocacy project of the American Friends Service Committee based in High Point, N.C. Their "Reaching Out" monthly newsletter Women in the Work Force News (3 years for the service of workers rights handbooks titled, What Every Woman Should Know About Employment Discrimination...). Handbook topics include discrimination, sexual harassment, job safety and health, unemployment compensation, minimum wage, etc. Orders should be from: Women in the Work Force; AFSC, Box 2234, High Point, N.C. 27261, 919/882-9973.

**THE NEIGHBORHOOD AGENDA:** is a six-program outlining major priorities for improving the delivery of city services in Philadelphia neighborhoods. It reflects concern for more than 5,000 neighborhood leaders from all parts of the city in town meetings on the city budget. Proposals include neighborhood job banks, a new housing strategy, a comprehensive weatherization program, support for "Town" crime prevention projects and construction for youth, and neighborhood coordinating teams. The proposals, background, and supporting arguments have been compiled in an excellent report. The Agenda is published by The Institute for the Study of Civil Values, 1218 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, PA 19107, 215/922-8900.

**ISLA VISTA ORGANIZING:** The people of Isla Vista and a core group of students and faculty at UC Santa Barbara are working to develop a lasting and effective tenants union. They

**DOCS V. HEALTH PLANNING:** Network Board Chair Checkosky (Dept of Urban Planning, Univ. of Illinois) Urbana, IL 61801) has added a new chapter in the continuing story of consumer organizing for better health planning in eastern Illinois. The chapter continues Network's Policy and Law (Vol. 7, No. 1, Spring 1982), he describes providers' reaction to a consumer majority on a local Health Systems Council. The chapter concludes with a success in regaining control of the agency, the important news was strong consumer organizing over health care issues. An earlier installment appeared in the Summer 1980 Journal.

**HOUSING SPECIAL ISSUE:** The September 1982 issue of Environmental Action magazine is a special issue on housing. The environmental magazine has looked extensively at the subject in relation to ecology. Articles explore people, policies, issues, and trends. Ten features run over the range of people, places, and policies. Single copies are $2.50, annual subscriptions (for 10 issues) are $15; from: Environmental Action, 1346 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Wash. D.C. 20036.

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**APPLIED BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE AWARD:** The 1981 Douglas McGregor Memorial Award for excellence in the application of behavior modification to work settings to John L. Gildersleeve and Richard P. Appelbaum (both of the Sociology Dept., Univ. of California, Santa Barbara, 36100 for their Eer (Human Supply and Regulation: A Study of the Rental Housing Market."

**ROANOKE HOUSING PLAN:** Alternatives for Housing in Old Northwest Roanoke describes an action research plan designed to assist income low, Black residents to evaluate, support, and develop community-controlled housing rehabilitation in their neighborhood. Techniques described would preserve the historic area as a cultural and economic hub. The Roanoke Housing Plan describes new solutions to the particular problems of the northwest area, together with the description of a new solution to a regional housing problem. The story of this MA thesis by Sharon Booker is available from Southern Neighborhoods (c/o NCED, 2035 Eye St. NW, Wash.),

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BOSTON ON FILM: Ciné Research Associates has produced two remarkable films on life in Boston: *Down the River*, tracking the city's public housing projects; and *Mission Hill and the Miracle of Boston*, a chronicle of urban renewal in an Irish neighborhood. Both run 60 minutes, and are in 16mm black and white. Each is available for rent or purchase. Contact: Ciné Research Associates, 1126 Boylston St., Boston, MA 02215, 617/442-9756.

GOVT' CONSUMERS' MANUAL: The U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs has pulled together 92 pages of government and private listings and information to help with problems and complaints. The listings range from the regional offices of federal agencies to state utility commissions and consumer organizations. The consumer numbers and addresses and phone numbers. Single copies of Consumer's Resource Handbook are free from: Handbook, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, CO 81009.

FOOD CO-OPS: Networker David Houseman (State Office of Services to the Aging, Box 300, Lansing, MI 48909) reports on developments. The availability and tremendous popularity (2,000 orders in 10 months)—of a six-bulletin Cooperative Extension Service series on establishing and operating food co-ops. The booklets are being done in a statewide program to promote local self-help, such as cooperative gardens, food buying clubs, and greenhouses—basic to any group trying to work toward a more equitable society. Together for a Change: A Series on Food Cooperatives, $1.65, from the Cooperative Extension Service, Michigan State University, Lansing, MI 48824.

INTERNATIONAL IDEA EXCHANGE: The Stonehope Project is an idea from Sven Bjork (Box 21, 1301 Sandvika, Norway) for an international forum for linking seemingly unrelated phenomena and unrelated events in the fields of education, planning, and research for the resulting synthesis of ideas that might emerge. Development of the idea is a long-term project, but includes an initial effort at networking with other planners and a publication called "Stonehope Connection." He is anxious for names of interested participants: a 4-page project statement is available.

MASS. KIDS REPORT: *Massachusetts: The State of the Child* is a just-released 104-page report by the Massachusetts Advocates for Children (2 Parker Pl., Boston, MA 02116). It's free, but we would appreciate a donation to the Center (they suggest $5 for the book +70c postage/handling). The report's statistics are pre-Reagan. A later report, due soon, will document the impact of the Administration's budget cuts on child-related programs.

E JUNE 12TH MARCH BOOK: The talks at the Institute for Policy Studies have compiled a 128-page book using quotations and pictures to illustrate June 12th, a demonstration in New York and related demonstrations elsewhere. Called You Can't Hag with Nuclear Arms, the book features a foreword from Stamps, a preface and is available for $10.95, prepaid, from IPS, 1001 Qu St., NW, Washington, DC 20009. Quantity discounts are also available.

SOCIAL INVESTING: Good Money is a new newsletter on social investing and investing from the Center for Economic Revitalization, Box 363, Worcester, VT 05682. The Fall 1982 introductory issue includes articles called "Call" and "Pecking," which reports on short-term issues. Longer pieces reported on the history of social investing efforts, the proliferation of investment opportunities, and analysis of developments in related developments in England, Ireland, and Japan. Subscriptions for the bi-monthly range from $12 for students and the poor ($13,000 annual income) to $36 for individuals, $108 for corporations.

UTUS MASTERS PROGRAM: Tufts University offers a two-year interdisciplinary Masters Degree program in urban and environmental policy that is an alternative to traditional programs in public policy and planning. The program provides training in environmental policy and planning, health policy, or community development; field-based training is stressed. As of September 1982 tuition is $5,782. Application deadline is November 15, 1983. Contact: Robert Hollister, Dept. of Urban and Environmental Policy, Tufts University, Medford, MA 02155, 617/627-2520 ext. 726.

LIFE AFTER SILICON VALLEY: Networker Tim Strohman (707) Cedara, Santa Cruz, CA 95060 reports: "I have produced a draft on 'Democratic Planning and Military Conversion: Technology and Employment,' with a foreword by Mid-Pen's Robert Sears. It's felt to have a small neighborhood shopping district. The neighborhood groups would own a piece of the land, and also share in the project's capital gains. The project's producer and a resident of the district. The project would create perhaps 25 jobs; it has been estimated. Efforts to develop the project further are underway.

HELP FOR PRODUCER CO-OPS: From Networker Sam Salkin (3100 Connecticut Ave. NW, #15, Wash. D.C. 20008) we heard that they are publishing. A newsletter to the Producers Cooperative Bank. I am just finishing the Bank's strategic plan for the food industry. The Bank is attempting to finance a national rate development project in this country. At present the Bank's assets outstanding the effective demand. The Bank has a chartered mandate to lend to cooperatives of low income people, no easy task in the 1980s. Ten percent of the Bank's assets ($235 million) may be lent to producers. Again, effective demand is limited. I am quite interested in available to lend to cooperatives. A track record of success in social and effective organizing that have commitments to business development.

AVAILABLE IN D.C.: Networker Gregory S. Squires is seeking part-time employment in the Washington, D.C. area for location: 202-333-6947. Would be interested in course seminar on the racial implications of economic disin- (e.g. redlining, plant closings, capital mobility) or assisting others doing related policy oriented research. He can be reached at: 320 S. Dearborn, Room 3280, Chicago, IL 60604, 312-353-7371.

COMPARATIVE URBANIZATION: I am planning to teach next year a course on Urban Economic Development which will compare urbanization in industrialized and third world cities. I am looking for material on alternative urbanization theories, studies, reading lists, or citations to your favorite book(s) and article(s). Send to Prof. Larry Sawers, Department of Economics, The American University, Washington, D.C. 20016.

WASTELAND AND VOICE: From Networker Stan Kabala (Philadelphia, PA) we have a request for a second issue of his newsletter *Wasteland and Voice* (third issue due out soon 12/1/82). Threatened and chastened by the Annual Purge warning in PN 836 let me submit this call to Networkers in a group. I am interested in developing an alternative Planning Strategy, both nationally and in Branches. The planning system over here is being changed quite substantially to make it more overtly and unambiguously subservient to the interests of private capital; and the professional establishment has been muted in its opposition.

I think we have failed in our advocacy myopia. We forgot to build a real viable mechanism to weather the inevitable turn on off of this capitalist elite monopoly economy. We have lost many a marginal liberal radical to hard times because their contact with cold reality disillusioned them. And they had no comeback support system. We must seek to establish some viable system of planning schools that discipline students in self-dependency.

NEIGHBORHOOD $5 DEVELOPMENT: Networker Dennis Brickng (2829 Westminster Ct., Louisville, KY 40206) reports on efforts in community-based economic development of its neighborhood. Underway are: Louisville's California neighborhood block group, block clubs, working with the city's local planners, and the Legal Aid Society, who have developed a plan and located a site for a small neighborhood shopping district. The neighborhood groups would own a piece of the land, and also share in the project's capital gains. The project's producer and a resident of the district. The project would create perhaps 25 jobs; it has been estimated. Efforts to develop the project further are underway.

SUBSIDIZED DISCRIMINATION: In its report *Business Incentives and Minority Employment*, the Wisconsin Advisory Council on Employment Policy and Practice found that racial minorities and women are underutilized in businesses which benefit from various financial incentives (subsidies) which are tax credits or other forms of government support. The report recommends that units of government issuing industrial revenue bonds or other forms of financial assistance should require recipients to comply with strict affirmative action requirements. Copies of the report are available from Gregory D. Squires, U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, 2030 S. Dearborn #3250, Chicago, IL 60604, 312-353-7371.

SECONDOPINION is the name of the monthly newsletter of the Coalition for the Medical Rights of Women, an organization of consumers and providers working together to make the health care system more responsive to the real needs. A recent issue included articles on restrictive abortion policies and on the special effects of smoking on women, as well as a joint statement on new drug testing by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Copies are $15. Contact the 1638-B Haight St., San Francisco, CA 94117. 415-621-8300.

UNIVERSITY FOR SALE From Networker James Herrick (9216 3rd Ave. N.W., Seattle, WA 98117) I would be interested in hearing from people who are concerned about the "sacredness" of having universities to private corporate sovereignty. I am interested in offering to sell in order to bring in money. Due to budget cuts by
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AVAILABLE IN D.C.: Networker Gregory D. Squires is seeking part-time employment in the Washington, DC area for local government or non-profit work. I would be interested in a part-time job, especially if I could attend a course seminar on the racial implications of economic disincentives (e.g. redlining, plant closings, capital mobility) or assisting others doing related policy oriented research. He can be reached at (202) 234-3510. Address: Debrah, Room 3280, Chicago, IL 60604, 312-353-7371.

COMPARATIVE URBANIZATION: I am planning to teach next year a course on Urban Economic Development which will compare urbanization in industrialized and third world countries. Examples will be given from Mexico, China, India, Brazil, and Nigeria. If you have materials that could be used for syllabi, readings, lists, or citations to your favorite book(s) and article(s). Send to Prof. Larry Sawers, Department of Economics, The American University, Washington, D.C. 20016.

WASTELAND AND VOICE: From Networker Stan Kapala (Philadelphia) reports: "Last June at the M-10 conference in England (and as if that were not enough) in Berlin (May 15-21) all the old and new Wastelanders gathered with a changed feeling. A feeling that a large new movement was being born, of an activist, not just a political, but a social and cultural, movement that we have to nurture, support and help. In Berlin we had a long and deep meeting that ended with 'Wasteland and Voice.'" Address: Networker Stan Kapala, 7246 10th Ave. N.W., Seattle, WA 98177. 206/784-3466.

SUBSIDIZED DISCRIMINATION: In its report Business Incentives and Minority Employment, the Wisconsin Advisory Council on Economic Development, December, 1982, reports that the small urban core areas of Milwaukee and other Wisconsin cities are the most disadvantaged. In 1981 only 35 of 426 Wisconsin cities provided special tax incentives to large employers. The report states: "...the existence of community economic self-reliance, worker self-management, and appropriate technology and environmental maintenance in the post-industrial community..." Address: Networker James Converse (1118 17th St., N.W., Washington, DC 20036).

JOBS & ENVIRONMENT: A 320-page book, Fear at Work, by Richard Grossman and Networker Richard Kazis debunks the myth that improving the environment costs jobs, and that the country's economic well-being depends on deregulation of industry. It provides the facts people need to fight for both decent jobs and clean environments. Single copies are $10.95 from the Pen Press, 132 W. 31st St., New York, NY 10001. For 10 or more special prices apply. Available from Environmentalists for Full Employment, 1536 16th St. NW, Wash. DC 20036. 202-347-5950.

SECONDOPINION is the name of the newsletter of the Coalition for the Medical Rights of Women, an organization of consumers and providers working together to make the health care system more responsive to the health needs of women. A recent issue included articles on restrictive abortion policies and on the special effects of smoking on women, as well as on asthma in the workplace and the danger of the $15. Contact the 1635-B Hght St., San Francisco, CA 94117. 415-621-8030.

UNIVERSITY FOR SALE: From Networker James Herrick (9216 3rd Ave. N.W., Seattle, WA 98117) I would be interested in hearing from people who are concerned about the "sacrifice of public educational interests in order to bring in money." Due to budget cuts by
and noise control, among other areas. Some project reports are available. Contact: Sandra Sampson, SCOPI Project, Metropolitan Water Dist. of Greater Cincinnati, 3400 Vine St., Cincinnati, OH 45220.

**DITHACA**. In the public interest, Dithaca Inc. is studying the effectiveness of community-based planning in promoting economic development. The project report is available. Contact: Dithaca Inc., 1822 N. Main St., Richmond, IN 47374.

**THE FRUIT PROJECT** is an effort to arouse interest in planting fruit and nut trees on public lands so their food will be available to all, and publishes a twice-yearly newsletter, **Fruition**, for $10. Back issues are available. Contact: the Fruit Project, Box 872, Santa Cruz, CA 95060.

**WORLDWATCH PUBLICATIONS**: The Worldwatch Institute has a special offer to social change magazine and newsletter editors of free Worldwatch Papers from its extensivelist for review in publications. The one condition is inclusion of the Institute logo and addressing the $2 charge (to others) for each Worldwatch Paper. Topics cover energy, environment, health, and refugee issues. Contact: Worldwatch Institute, 100 G St. N.W., Washington, DC 20036, 202-452-1999.

**THE WORLD CONSTITUTION and Parish Association (1480 Hoyte St. #31, Lakewood, OH 44107) has been formed to support the efforts of the Provisional World Parliament in creating a democratic system for monitoring the control of nuclear and other weapons of mass destruction. Information is available, including a booklet, *Living and Action for a New World*, and contributions are encouraged.

**GROWTH TREES**: California is a 56-page handbook that provides the reader's perspective and encourage action to build and protect our storehouse of trees. The book highlights trees as providers of food and energy to all species of valuable social, and features supportive citizen groups such as Tree People in Los Angeles and Friends of the Urban Forest in San Francisco. Copies are free to Californians, $3 for the rest of us (prepaid to the State of California), from Office of Appropriate Technology, 1600 9th St. #330, Sacramento, CA 95814.

**COMMUNITY-BASED TA**: Seattle's SCOPI (Scientists/Community Partnership Initiative) was designed to function as a "matchmaker" between scientific and technical experts and the people of a community, to help put science and technology to work for the public interest. It has undertaken projects in land use, housing, energy conservation, and related matters. And Columbia University Press has just brought out a new edition of *The Levitowners*, which had been out of print. It's the old book with a new preface.

**HOUSING THOUGHTS**: PN member Peter Dreier (Sociology, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, PA 18015) is reading an article in the Aug. 21 issue of *The Nation* entitled "The Housing Crisis: Dreams and Nightmares." Copies of this article are available. Also a related article by FN President Robert H. Hamptons II, "Housing for Poor, " is available from the National Low Income Housing Coalition, 400 2nd St., N.W., Washington, DC 20001.

**HOUSING FOR THE PRESS**: From Peter Dreier (Sociology Dept., Tufts U., Medford, MA 02155) is running an article with Christa Hartman entitled to help sympathetic journalists access the news of housing reform from a general, grass-roots perspective. It will primarily be a "how-to" guide—what sources (such as PN, Shelterforce, etc.) to contact, what issues to focus on, and so on. But we also want to include a critique of how the mainstream media—newspapers, magazines, TV—cover housing news. We would appreciate any help you can give us, either to order our book, *Housing for Poor*, or to provide us with anecdotes, opinions on the bias of news coverage of housing. We would like to use such examples to illustrate the biased, one-sided, or incomplete way the media cover the issue. If you have examples of particularly good, even-handed, progressive news coverage of housing, please send those along to us. Our goal is to help journalists develop perspectives, instincts and sources from the housing activists' side of things. We hope to publish the final product in the *Low Income Housing* and also issue a somewhat longer report on the topic.

**HEALTH WATCH** is a national project newly developed by the American Medical Student Association (Box 131, Chantilly, VA 22021. 703-968-9270) to collect and disseminate case reports on health-related issues.……

**PERIODICALS CHECKLIST**: Renewal Inc. (43221. Wash. D.C. 20010) has available pressure sensitive labels for more than 1300 non-profit, progressive, feminist, environmental, and social justice organizations, newspapers, periodicals, and for mailings, press releases, etc. Cost is $50 for "movement groups" and individuals.

**BANK LENDING DATA**: The Federal Financial Institutions Examination Council (Wash. D.C. 20219) has compiled a study of improving loan disclosure reports under fair housing laws, the Community Reinvestment Act, and the Home Mortgage Disclosure Act. Copies of the study are available. In general, the study concludes that the current system of reporting is feasible, would reduce lenders' costs, and improve information available to the public.

**FREE BOOK OFFER**: Social Policy magazine is offering a free copy of *What Reagan Is Doing to Us* (PN 36) with every social policy magazine purchased. Contact: Social Policy, 33 W. 42nd St. #1216, New York, NY 10036.

**MORE BOOK NEWS**: From Herbert Gans (Director of Sociology, Columbia University, New York, N.Y. 10027) if Perhaps Nercurers would be interested in knowing that the First City Council Corporation stoit is a updated edition of The Village Corporation, which updates some of the new 20-year-old ideas about poverty, race, class, urban renewal, and related matters. And Columbia University Press has just brought out a new edition of *The Levitowners*, which had been out of print. It's the old book with a new preface.

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state legislation and diminished federal grants made some state universities, such as the University of Washington, turn to the private sector for money. With such funds come changes in academic program priorities. Such changes are beginning to reshape the academic programs of public universities along lines directly supportive of corporate business interests in profit maximization. Academic programs not supportive or opposed to such interests are targeted for reduction or elimination.

GATHERING IDEAS: From Networker Peter Marceau (Dept. of Urban Planning, Columbia University, New York, N.Y. 10027), Members of the New York Network would be interested in ideas for helping New Yorkers to stop using in producing and maintaining low income housing. San Francisco's development tax, housing surplus ordinance is one example of how public interest in housing can be used in furthering the city's effort in affordable housing. Buildings would be imposed on rentals over $1,000 a month or sales over $100,000. Proceeds would go into a dedicated “Housing Users” fund. We would be interested in hearing about any other ideas, whether just proposed or in effect.

THE FRUIT PROJECT is an effort to arouse interest in planting fruit and nut trees on public lands so their fruit will be available to all, and publishes a twice-yearly newsletter, Fructose, for $10. Back issues are available. Contact: The Fruit Project, Box 872, Santa Cruz, Calif. 95060.

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DITHACA CITY FOOD STUDY: From Networker Susan Leitberg (1012 E. Campus St., Dithaca, NY 14834), public report (1980, 607: 257-4421): I am writing to ask whether any Networkers have been, or are currently, involved in local urban social, architectural, or historical studies. I am interested in a PN and with local residents of Ithaca's Southside and a local nonprofit housing agency, and would like to find out about people doing similar projects elsewhere, especially in upstate New York.

WORKPLACE SAFETY: From Michael Brown, STS Program, Clark Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY (14853), I am working on a project investigating the attitudes of the people who work in the chemical labs on job health risks. What do they know about the risks, where do they get information from, what do they do with the information, how do they feel about working in a risky environment, are they active on health and safety to any extent? If anyone else has done work in this area I would be interested in hearing from you. Also, I am interested in either of the above topics, any anecdotes, opinions on the bias of news coverage of housing. We would like to use such examples to illustrate the biased, one-sided, or incomplete way the media cover events. If you have examples of particularly good, even-handed, progressive news coverage of housing, please send those along as well. We're also interested in helping journalists develop perspectives, instincts and sources from the housing activists' side of things. We hope to publish the final product in the July/August issue of Social Progress and also issue a somewhat longer report on the topic.

HEALTH WATCH is a national project developed by the American Medical Student Association (Box 131, Chantilly, VA 22021, 703.968-9210) to collect and disseminate case reports of health and safety problems that government agencies do not receive inadequate or inappropriate care because of recent changes in government policies. AMSA has an organizing paper and background information for those who are interested.

ALTERNATIVE HOUSING REPORT: Meeting America's Housing Needs, a new report from the Conference on Alternative State and Local Policies, examines how economic conditions and tax laws have raised housing costs, and changed the goals of homeownership from tenure to investment. The report concludes with a comprehensive program of federal, state, and local policies to reduce the cost of housing. Copies are $5.95 prepaid, from the Conference, 2000 Florida Ave. N.W., Wash. DC 20009.

CITY VENTURE CRITIQUE: Two University of Minnesota staffers have prepared a working paper, The Politics of Private Sector Initiatives: The Case of City Venture Corporation, which raises a number of questions about a critique of California City Data Corporation's highly promoted urban revitalization effort, City Venture Corporation. The paper was first presented at the Chicago Conference of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning in October. Copies are available for $5 (prepaid). Contact: Dr. Herbert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs, 326 Social Sciences, 276th Ave. S., Minneapolis, MN 55455, 612: 373-2653.
VOGLA CRUISE: Networker Jan Reiner (1000 52nd St. N., St. Petersburg, FL 33710) reports on his second prae- cruse of the Volga in August as part of a 16-person tour sponsored by six American groups. He reported on an earlier trip in PN #27. "The 10-day cruise was a delightful and stretching experience." He writes, "We saw historic and modern cities, talked with "our resident Russians" on the ship, visited with Soviet peace groups, and met with Soviet citizens casually in their homes. We listened to children or talked to adults, prevention of another war seemed clearly on their minds."

ANTI-NUKE NEWS: In New York, Environmental Designers for Nuclear Disarmament has arranged itself as a study group for a few sessions to learn more about the facts, issues, and implications of the nuclear threat. Meeting formats include presentation of papers and discussions. For details, contact: Richard Hatch, 40 W. 27th St., New York, N.Y. 10011; 212-899-4796.

In Boston, the Planning for Peace group has developed a statement in support of the Senate's resolution on expanding its vision and developing an agenda. For details, contact: Kathryn Rask, 91 Charles St., Boston, MA 02114.

PROTECTING CALIF. COAST: From Networker Ruth Galanter (317 Ingledow Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90066): With the change in state administration and the ambitious plans of Secretary Watt to sell oil leases off the coast, California coastal activists are gearing up for the new season. The League for Coastal Protection, founded last year to promote coastal conservation legislation in Sacramento, is preparing to introduce legislation to mandate preservation of the mangroves and wetlands on which so many people lobby both in Sacramento and in legislators' home districts, and to revitalize the 10-year-old effort to protect California's coast from overdevelopment. The new group, like the old, is open to the public. A regular newsletter, Costaline, describes what is happening on the legislative front and how various parts of the state are dealing with it. "Coastal Alongside" is a newsletter to keep people informed of urgent developments requiring immediate action, are put out as needed. These usually describe a particular upcoming vote and who needs to be lobbied.

Needed: members, money, activists, information, technical help. If you've got it, we'll be glad to use it. To join, send a check (15 individuals, $200 organizations) to: League for Coastal Protection, c/o Bob Garcia, 202 Cherry Ave., Capitola, CA 95010. For info: Sally Friedman, c/o NRDC, 225 Broadway Street, San Francisco, CA 94109, phone 415-421-6561, or Moe Stavnezer, 842 Amoroso, Venice, CA 90291, phone 213-8224-725.

ANTI-CRIME FUNDS: The Eisenhower Foundation is developing an anti-crime self-help program under which it will provide up to 10 community-based groups with seed grants of as much as $25,000 each. The foundation is concerned with neighborhood efforts. Preferred applications will include matching support from local foundations or corporations. For details, contact: The Eisenhower Foundation, 1900 M St. N.W., 2200, Wash. D.C. 20006, 302-429-0400.

SOCIETY AND PEACE is a new quarterly journal committed to the development of the theory and practice of social change in geographic space. It derives its impetus from the expulsion of interest in the relationship between space-time organization and social change, which will trigger an open discourse which will affect the social sciences as a whole. For subscription rates and other details, contact Editor M.J. Dear, Dept. of Geography, University of British Columbia, 3333 Main St., Hamilton, Ontario L8S 4K1.

ENERGY CO-OPS: Community Energy Cooperatives: How To Organize, Manage, and Finance Them is a 230-page manual from the Conference on Alternative State and Local Policies which provides case studies of an array of energy-related co-ops in both urban and rural settings. Approaches range from weatherization to gasohol production. The price is $9.95 ($19.95 for institutions), plus 10% postage and handling. From the Conference, 2000 Florida Ave. N.W., Wash, D.C. 20009.

HOUSING ALERT: The National Low Income Housing Information Service is interested in learning about local situations where there has been or is a threat to public housing or other publicly assisted housing units. Let them know about the loss of these units in your jurisdiction and give them a contact. They will follow up. They hope to document local stories, provide media with information, and work with local groups to counter the loss of these units. Contact Mary Brooks, 310 W. 106 St., NYC 10025, 212-866-5213.

DEVELOPER GIVEBACKS: In the subject of an article by Networker Bill Allen (Box 5865, Santa Monica, CA 90403) in the November issue of Shelterforce, appearing as part of the PN series (PN 336). The article cites examples where Santa Monica developers in agreements with the developers, who have agreed to build office space or luxury housing, for instance, provided the city with low-income housing, day care, or open space. The article also provides background on the idea of "givebacks," and describes the working of such a program. For Shelterforce subscriptions (six times yearly), contact: Shelterforce, 300 Main St., East Orange, N.J. 07018. Individual rates are $8 yearly; libraries, institutions, etc. pay $12.

HOUSING DENSITY STUDY: From Networker Tom Gehring (School of Urban and Public Affairs, Portland State University, P.O. Box 751, Portland, OR 97207). I am proposing to conduct research on the social-psychological barriers to affordable higher density housing types in Portland. The barrier most often cited by multi-family housing types is the achievement of city and state housing goals. I would appreciate the assistance of anyone operating expenditure and reference on the subject of the perceived density, trade-off, housing in residential settings, documented evidence of similar instances of public utility, and possible funding sources.

HUNTER ORGANIZERS: Educational Center for Community Organizing is a new networking group for community organizers, faculty, and students at Hunter College School of Social Work. The group plans occasional suppers, film showings, seminars, etc. to promote community-organizing strategies, provide networking opportunities, and offer support. For details, contact Terry Murrah, Hunter School of Social Work, 129 E. 70th St., New York, N.Y. 10021, 212-570-5064.

HONORING CUSHING DOBREAU: The Democratic Socialists of America will honor Cushing Dobreau, President of the National Low Income Housing Coalition, at a dinner Jan. 25 at the Hotel Washington in Washington, D.C. Tickets are $40 each, payable to the DCMF Democratic Socialists of America Region IV, 1104 Connecticut Ave. NW., 880A, Wash. D.C. 20036, 202/296-7693.

TUFTS SUMMER PROGRAM: Tufts University Dept. of Urban and Environmental Policy announces a new Progressive Planning Program for summer 1983, designed to provide students, community activists, and professionals opportunity to explore policies and programs that advance democratic control and economic justice. Courses will include Social Justice, Civil Rights, and Legal Institutions; Marxism for Planners; Local Economic Development; Grassroots Organizing; Progressive Views for the 1980s; Progressive Housing Analysis and Options; Worker Ownership and Collective Self-Management; Emerging Issues in Health Policy; Media Access for Community Empowerment; and Writing for Planners and Policy Analysts. For more information, including dates and fees, contact Robin Hollister, Dept. of Urban and Environmental Policy, Tufts U., Medford, MA 02155, 617-312-2794.

RESEARCH CONSULTANTS: The Community Action Research Group is a $25/year group, a non-profit organization which provides legal, legislative, and technical research to citizens organizations. Areas of interest include taxes, economic development, zoning, rent control, and utility rates. Contact: CARG, Box 1232, Ames, IA 50010, 515-292-4758.

SELF-MANAGED DEVELOPMENT: Eight groups from four continents have formed a consortium to begin planning and organizing people taking direct action to build, improve, and maintain their own homes and neighborhoods, and on sympathetic institutions supporting people in such efforts. The resulting collection of materials will be available to users through an exchange network through which users can contribute their experiences and also contact other users. The consortium's secretariat is located in London. Contact: AHAS, 5 Dryden St., London WC2E 9NW.

Hazardous MATERIALS MANUAL: The Golden Empire Health Systems Project has prepared a 150-page handbook on California's hazardous materials disclosure or "right-to-know" laws. It identifies the need for information on hazardous materials used and handled in their areas. Called Hazardous Materials Disclosure Information System (HARDSIS), for California Communities and Their Officials, the report is available for $8.50 from Golden Empire Health Systems, 827 7th St. 7431, Sacramento, CA 95814, 916-447-2201.

Regional Roundup

FLICKS AT SIX: The New York Planners Network is continuing its ever-popular Flicks at Six film series (co-sponsored with the Forum on Architecture, Planning and Society; and the Center for Human Environments, City University Graduate School) with a schedule of monthly films, readings, seminars, and speakers. Upcoming topics and films include: Dec. 17, 18th Anniversary Party; The Wobbles (a sing-along); Jan. 21, Jobs vs. People; Feb. 25, Who's In Charge of General Motors; Feb. 25, Subsidies, Piering the Poor's Rent; Mar. 18, Displacement, Right to Fight; Apr. 5, Public Housing, Down the Project. Showings begin at 6 p.m. sharp at City University Graduate School, 33 W. 42nd St., 3rd Floor. Admission is free; the inevitable hat is always passed.

TWO FROM BOSTON: The Boston Planners Network sponsored two events in the fall: a film and panel on public housing in Boston; and a panel on progressive strategies for public control of reinvestment, using Detroit and Boston as examples. The public housing program featured the film Down the Project, and a panel which included Joseph Epstein, co-producer of the film and assistant professor of sociology, Wheaton College; Leslie Newman, lead counsel, "Perez v. BHA"; and Robert Whitelaw, former court-appointed master, BHA. The reinvestment panel included Dan Luria, research economist, UAW; Detroit; Tee Taggart, regional director, National Community Cooperative Bank; and Robert Goodman, author and visiting faculty, Columbia University.

Enjoying This Issue? Help Us Continue

Enclosed is my check payable to the Planners Network for $.

Please check here if this is a new membership.

Name:
Address:

A word on funding: Annual financial contributions are voluntary but vital to keep PN in print. The Steering Committee has recommended the following amounts as minimums for members: $10/year, $5/year for those unemployed; graduated payments for the employed of $20 plus an additional $1 for each $1,000 earned above $10,000.

Planners Network • 1901 Que Street NW Washington, D.C. 20009
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housing in Boston; and a panel on progressive strategies for
public control of reinvestment, using Detroit and Boston as
eamples. The public housing program featured the film
Down the Project, and a panel which included Josie O'Connell,
co-producer of the film and assistant professor of sociology,
Wheaton College; Leslie Newman, lead counselor, "Perez v.
BHA"; and Robert Whitelaw, former city economic
master, BHA. The reinvestment panel included Dan Luria,
research economist, UAW; Detroit; Tee Taggart, regional
director, National Consumer Cooperative Bank; and Robert
Goodman, author and visiting faculty, Columbia University.

Enjoying This Issue? Help Us Continue

Enclosed is my check payable to the Planners
Network for $.

Please check here if this is a new membership.
Name:
Address:

A word on funding: Annual financial contributions are
vital to our survival. A mere $2000 each year, to an organization of 800 professionals, is a fraction of the
resources being spent by the city. The Steering Committee has recommended that the following amounts be
minimally funded for 1980: $2000/yr. for operating expenses; $20000/yr. for operating expenses for the Steering Committee. The Steering Committee has recommended that the following amounts be minimally funded for 1980: $2000/yr. for operating expenses; $20000/yr. for operating expenses for the Steering Committee.

Planners Network • 1901 Que Street NW
Washington, D.C. 20009
On Our Organization
FINANCING THE PLANNERS NETWORK: A MEMBER'S PROPOSED PLAN

Lots of you heeded our warning in #36 to let us hear from you to avoid being left behind, but far too many of those communications were not backed by a show of financial support. We'll keep to our policy of not requiring dues or subscription fees as long as we're able, but there does seem to be a discrepancy between the wonderful praise we get from employed people, confirming their desire to stay in the Network and the lack of money backing that sentiment. Typesetters, printers, mail and post offices all require regular feeding.

John Friedmann of the UCLA Grad School of Architecture and Urban Planning feels strongly that our present financial system is faulty. He sent in the following proposal, to which we'd like to hear responses:

Locate social capital, not social capital. Hapazard. From time to time, we are exhorted to pay our "dues," but if we don't that apparently is O.K. Nothing happens; the roof doesn't cave in. There is a suggested scale for payment, which goes up rather steeply with income, but if you choose to ignore this advice, everybody will look the other way. The result of this procedure is (1) repeated appeals for money from the office, (2) uncertainty about one's obligations as a member, and (3) a lot of free riders.

In the old days, when the Network was smaller, participation was pleasantly informal. You kept insisting, and righteously, that to stay on the mailing list, we had to send in dues. For the last Newsletter, there were appeals for small sums of money. It was great; the Network was a voluntary organization.

But the times have changed. And I think that should make a difference. Rather than suggest some abstract criteria that might govern our membership rules, let me propose a few concrete ideas on how we might structure our membership. My conviction is that the office should be funded only to the extent necessary for the Newsletter and similar efforts to communicate with the membership of the FN. The real payoff comes from the work of the local chapters. If chapters need money, they will have to collect it. They should expect sympathy but not handouts. But as much as possible, we should remain a voluntary organization.

Having said this, there is a proposed dues and membership structure that has come to light. This plan was presented to the NTU during the annual conference of the National Tenants Union, held July 22-25 in Santa Monica. At a concluding plenary session, the conference voted to hold a National Tenants Day in May in selected cities around the country at which displacement will be the main focus. The NTU is currently organizing volunteers to hold demonstrations in the cities designated as the "Tenants Day. If you are interested, contact: Woody Widrow, c/o Shelterforce, 380 Main St., East Orange, N. J. 07018, or phone 29-7878-7878. NTU memberships are $5; "I'm-a-Tenant-and-1-Vote" buttons are 50 cents each (cheaper in bulk).

self-help efforts in poverty communities. The deadline for the positions is Jan. 7: salary is in the mid-$20s with $500 travel allowance; education is at least an A.B. One position is for a program officer, responsible for analyzing proposals and working with funded groups; the other position is for a loan program coordinator to manage the Campaign's economic development loan program and minority bank/credit union development program. For more details, contact: Kathleen Kail, Campaign for Human Development, 1331 Massachusetts Ave. N. W., Wash. D.C. 20005, 202-659-6650.

Ex-Conferences

A Trans-Atlantic Exchange on Problems and Solutions in the Automated Office was held March 28-29 in Boston, sponsored by the Working Women's Education Fund (related to 9 to 5, Nat. Assn. of Working Women). The conference dealt with issues of job design and women participation in the office workplace, new trends in technology, etc. Further information about the conference, a new journal—Office: Technology and People—the 5th St. Newsletter, etc. from Working Women Edu. Fund, 1224 Huron Rd., Cleveland, OH 44115, 216-566-1699.

NEWARK'S FUTURE: Newsletters Stanley Winters of New Jersey Institute of Technology (323 High St., Newark, N. J. 07102) and Martin Bieraberg of Rutgers (Dept. Urban Studies, New Brunswick, N. J. 08903) will be the keynote speakers at a one-day symposium Dec. 1 on "Newark Looking Ahead." Winters examined Newark's redevelopment and planning in the 20th century, and Bieraberg presented alternative scenarios for the city in the year 2000. The symposium, held at the Newark Public Library, was presented in connection with a library exhibition now in process. The exhibit deals with a mobile library, which continues through Jan. 26. For details, contact: Newark Public Library, 5 Washington St., Newark, N. J. 07101, 201-733-7711.

TENANTS UNION: Gaining political power and fighting displacement were the two key issues to emerge from the third annual conference of the National Tenants Union, held July 22-25 in Santa Monica. At a concluding plenary session, the conference voted to hold a National Tenants Day in May in selected cities around the country at which displacement will be the main focus. The NTU is currently organizing volunteers to hold demonstrations in the cities designated as the "Tenants Day. If you are interested, contact: Woody Widrow, c/o Shelterforce, 380 Main St., East Orange, N. J. 07018, or phone 29-7878-7878. NTU memberships are $5; "I'm-a-Tenant-and-1-Vote" buttons are 50 cents each (cheaper in bulk).

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PUERTO RICAN IMAGES: The interrelationships be-
tween Puerto Rican life and the life and culture which the literature both reflects and creates will be explored in a three-day conference April 7-9 in Newark. The conference is titled "Imagery and Identities," and is sponsored by the Puerto Rican in Literature," and will be held at Rutgers University in Newark, the Newark Museum, and the New York Public Library. For details, contact: Dr. A. R. Ravelo de Laguna, Dept. of Foreign Languages, Rutgers U. New Brunswick, N. J. 08903, 201-932-5594.

SCHUMACHER SOCIETY: "Tools for Community Economic Transformation," is the title of a five-day course on community self-financing techniques sponsored by the E. F. Schumacher Society, Jan. 27-30, near Eugene, OR. Staff includes Shann Turnbull of the Congon, a Canadian businessman, one of the main proponents of the world Bank; Robert Swanson, author of "Community Land Trust: A Guide to a New System of Land Tenure; and George Benello, an expert on worker-managed businesses, and founding member of Arrow Design, a worker-managed and industry, producing a small efficient vehicle. The workshop will include community banking, financing appropriate tech-
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HEARTFELT THANKS to Betsy Rosenblum, Chester Hartman's intern at IPS, for her layout and paste-up work on the last issue of the PN newsletter.

LOST SOULS: The time so many of you take to look over the list of lost souls each issue and help us in re-establishing contact is really gratefully appreciated. We are four thousand strong and this seems one of the best ways of keeping in touch. Herewith are the newest of the lost, from #36, October 18, 1982.

Susan Collier, San Francisco
Lynwood Brown, Albuquerque
James Peters, Chicago
James Gommer, Iowa City
Chip Logan, New York
Steve Young, New York
Susan Stuebing, Rehoboth, MA
Nancy Rockett, Cambridge
Betsy Deni, New York
Drayton Bryant, Philadelphia
Simon Ruderman, New York
Patrick Costigan, Cincinnati
Arlene Zarembka, St. Louis
David Wald, Oakland
Ken Cason, Gladstone, CA
Mike Ludlo, Manhattan, KS
N. E. Neighborhood, Ann Arbor
GreenBay
Barbara Davis, Asheville
Peggy Gallagher, Brooklyn

Betty Bussan, New York
Pam Fleetman, Cambridge
Ernie Sternberg, Elizabethtown
Robert Sachs, Ithaca
Paul Levy, Philadelphia
Elizabeth Byron, Grand Rapids, MI
Martial Raffel, Cincinnati
Jana Hart, Detroit
Marcia Kaplan, Portland, OR
Kurt Richberger, Detroit
Michael Friedman, Alexandria, VA
Ed Humberger, Wash, DC
Holly Daily, Somers, NY
Elizabeth Munday, Blacksburg, VA
Luis Perecino, Philadelphia
Ruth Ann Widener, Brooklyn

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Having said this, there is a proposed dues and membership structure. It would be $30 per year (or the equivalent of the price of a movie ticket); planners employed for less than 3 years, $10 (two movie tickets); planners employed for 3 or more years, $15 (three movie tickets). Membership entitles you to a free copy of the PN Newsletter. If you lapse for more than 3 months (or, if you like, you get cut from the mailing list).

In addition, to these fees which should cover national expenses, we might want to use the "moral incentives" of titles to reward people in various ways. For instance: Contributing Member, anybody who makes a monetary gift to the FN in excess of annual dues; Corresponding Member, anybody who sends two or more items per year for publication in the PN Newsletter and is paid up; Ordinary Member, all the rest who are paid up.

Local chapters may have their own reward list. I hope this proposal will prompt others to react. At our next national gathering, we might want to have a discussion of what it means to belong to the PN, specifically, what responsibilities we assume as a member. I don't claim to have the whole answer, but I do think that the present system is far from optimal.

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Jobs

□ CAMPAIGN FOR HUMAN DEVELOPMENT: The Campaign for Human Development of the U.S. Catholic Conference has two openings in support of its funding for self-help efforts in poverty communities. The deadline for the positions is Jan. 7. Salary is in the mid-20's with full benefits. Education is at least an A.B. One position is for a program officer, responsible for analyzing proposals and working with funded groups; the other position is for a loan program coordinator to manage the Campaign's economic development loan program and minority bank/credit union development projects. For details, contact: Mary K. Kail, Campaign for Human Development, 1312 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., Wash. D.C. 20005, 202:699-6500.

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Robert Sacks, Irthaca Paul Levy, Philadelphia Elizabeth Byron, Grand Rapids, MI Nancy Raffie, Cincinnati Max Jaffe, Hollywood
Marcia Kaplan, Portland, OR Kent Richberger, Detroit Terri Shuster, Ann Arbor
Michael Friedman, Alexandria, VA Ed Humberger, Wash, DC Holly Daly, Somers, NY Elizabeth Myers, Buffalo, NY Luis Peresico, Philadelphia Ruth Ann Wisder, Brooklyn