MEMBERSHIP REPORT: The Network is some 400 members smaller as a result of our most recent annual "purge" (a term one member notified us was slightly on the gross side—but we do mean it tongue-in-cheek). This is a somewhat larger than usual drop of people who didn't indicate they want to remain with us. We're a bit over 1,000 in size now, but solid. People should take seriously the task of letting others know about the Network—colleagues, students, teachers, friends. We'll be happy to send an introduction sheet and sample copy of the Newsletter to anyone whose name and address you send us.

FINANCIAL REPORT: Since #37, we've received 86 contributions totalling $1,308. This is a bit higher than usual, likely attributable to the rush of people sending us something to avoid being purged. That total, however, represents just a bit more than it costs to get one issue out. Our bank account stands at slightly over $2,000, not a very comfortable margin of safety. Our sole source of funds is members' contributions. Several dozen of you who hadn't responded to the cut-off threat in #36 did scurry back upon receiving, in lieu of #37, a postcard announcing that #37 had been sent out. But in all too many cases no bucks were enclosed. To state the obvious: It takes a good deal of money to typeset, print, and mail the Newsletter, and people should be free riders unless they are pretty poverty-stricken. There is still time to mend your ways, using the nearby coupon. To those of you living outside the U.S.: if it's at all possible to send your contributions in U.S. currency, please do; the "service charges" the banks now impose to collect a draft in foreign currency almost eat up the whole amount of the contribution.

Passing the Word

RESEARCH ON BUREAUCRACY: PN member Howell Baum (UMD School of Social Work & Cmty Plng. 525 W. Redwood St., Baltimore, MD 21201) would like some assistance on his latest research: "I am doing research on structural explanations for bureaucratic behavior. In particular, I am looking for analyses which draw links between, for example, capitalist or industrial structures of the society and the structures or operations of bureaucratic organizations in the society. Any contributions will be gratefully accepted and appreciated."

LATIN AMERICA FILM: Latin America is in the news each day: El Salvador, Guatemala, Nicaragua. What's behind the upheaval in this region? What are the implications for the United States? Americas in Transition, an award-winning film by Obie Benz, explores these questions and more. The film is in color, runs 29 minutes, and is for sale on either 16mm and public policy and to provide assistance to those seeking to understand, control, and change the forces which affect their lives. The Planners Network Newsletter is published six times a year as the principal means of communication among Network members. Annual financial contributions are voluntary, but we do need funds for operating expenses. The Steering Committee has recommended the following amounts as minimums for Network members: $10 for students and temporarily unemployed; graduated payments for the employed of $20 plus an additional $1 for each $1,000 earned above $10,000.

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

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

Planners Network • 1901 Que Street NW
Washington, D.C. 20009
FILM ON ABBIE HOFFMAN: My Name is Abbie. Orphan of America is a recently released film on the '60s political organizer which provides a "profile of the man and a portrait of history." The film is 28 minutes, in color, and for sale for $45/16mm, and $220/video. A 16mm copy can be rented for $50. To order: Learnz, 200 Park Ave. South, New York, NY 10036, 12/27/746 3375.

COMMUNITY BANKING: The Woodstock Institute reports on an 18-month research and demonstration project on the Illinois Neighborhood Development Corporation (the holding company for South Shore National Bank of Chicago and its 100 affiliated banks). The film is 28 minutes, in color, and for sale for $395/16mm, and $220/video. A 16mm copy can be rented for $50. To order: Learnz, 200 Park Ave. South, New York, NY 10036, 12/27/746 3375.

LABOR/COMMUNITY SEMINARS: Network Nathan A. Hobart Center 150 W. 21st St. (751) 9010 in New York City is the location of the six-seminar series in New York City for "leadership, women's, and community groups." Cornell University's School of Labor and Industrial Relations is presenting a series of six seminars in New York City for "leadership, women's, and community groups" on Fridays from noon to 2 p.m. at Cornell's Conference Center, 3 East 43rd St. The series includes: Financing Social Security (2/22), Unionizing and Mass Transit Act (3/25), and Controlling Health Costs and Improving Services (6/24). Price, including lunch, is $12.50 each. For more information, contact Betty G. Lail, 212/599-4592.

TEXAS STATE BUILDINGS: Network Dan Brody (c/o Department of Labor, Box 1368, Austin, TX 78711) was the author of a state Senate committee report on the effects of state buildings on their surroundings. The report, State Buildings and Texas Communities, calls for legislation to improve local participation in the planning of new state buildings. Included in the 139-page report are an extensive list of meetings and workshops, an analysis of the efficiency, state reimbursement to cities for municipal services to tax-exempt state property, and action to improve the design of the state buildings. Reprints are available from the State buildings and hot tips. The AMY, sponsored by The Gorrilla Grito, can be contacted at P.O. Box 11263, San Francisco, CA 94110.

POLITICAL ALTERNATIVES: Is it possible to have less government, rather than more, without diluting the political commitment to greater justice and equity? In Politics Thro' the Looking Glass, published by the CPS, 1973, by Kevin McCarthy of Cornell's DCRP. He's particularly interested in three issues: (1) estimates made of the energy dollar savings attributable to a program, and the methodology used to arrive at the estimates; (2) use of quality-of-life concerns as explicit goals (citizen involvement, etc.), and how progress toward them is monitored, and the extent of public impact in budget cars on programs. He can be reached at the Department of City and Regional Planning, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853.

COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS: The Journal of Community Action explores the relation of the policy debate around community partnerships among government, business, voluntary organizations, and other private entities. Publicly funded organizations are forced to translate their responses to the reality of their funding sources. The author, a leader in the Community Action field, explores the strategies and tactics that are used to survive and thrive in a world where funding is uncertain. The film is 28 minutes, in color, and for sale for $395/16mm, and $220/video. A 16mm copy can be rented for $50. To order: Learnz, 200 Park Ave. South, New York, NY 10036, 12/27/746 3375.

HOUSING ADVOCATES' NEWS: The National Clearinghouse for Legal Services, Inc. offers a newsletter, "Clearinghouse News," that provides up-to-date information on housing advocacy. In addition to housing, the Review also reports other developments in poverty law. The January 1983 issue includes "1982 Developments in Federal Housing Law" and "Recent Developments in Housing Discrimination Law." The Clearinghouse also maintains a 33,000-case publications banking system for titles and subscriptions are $75; for details: NCLS, Inc., 500 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611.

Design and construction have been involved in new developments with the National Demonstration Water Project is involved in efforts to upgrade water and sanitation service to a number of low-income communities. The member of the Coalition for Water (SPE) and Silver Spring, MD, 20910, writes that within the next few years, the new corporation will be involved in the construction of new drinking water systems, and as well as the quality of water and sewer facilities of migrant labor camps. They would appreciate knowing of similar research or resources of information, particularly if any state to compile a list of migrant camps and to survey their conditions. Send to NWP, 1725 DeSales St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, 12/27/746 9501.

NEIGHBORHOOD AID: Neighborhood Assistance Programs and Community 20-page publication from the National Economic Development Law Center. 1990 M St. NW. #450, Washington, DC 20036, 12/27/746 9501.

NEIGHBORHOOD AID: A newsletter called JERICHO, that features in a recent issue an article on alternatives to the current system of public housing, has been published. The efforts and projects around the country. Subscriptions are $5, with checks payable to the Unitarian Universalist Service Community which works to support these projects. The expansion until alternatives to incarceration are fully implemented. Mail to UUSC, 324 C St. S.E., Wash., DC 20003. All checks are payable to the tax deductible and support the work of free prisoners.

MANAGEMENT DIRECTORY: The 4th Annual Directory of Management Resources for Community Based Organizations catalogs some 400 institutions and agencies, and 700 publications among 1,385 entries arranged in 61 categories. The cost of the 105-page directory, from M/L Enterprises, is $10, and includes subscriptions to 15 of the leading library dealers, and bulk orders. Send to M/L Enterprises, 236 E. Durham St., Philadelphia, PA 19119.

PLANER NEWS #38 / February 21, 1983
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COMMUNITY BANKING: The Woodstock Institute reports on an 18-month research and demonstration project on the Illinois Neighborhood Development Corporation (the holding company for South Shore National Bank of Chicago and related community development affiliates). There are sound lending risks and good customers to be found in lower income, predominantly minority, urban neighborhoods; and, a bad practice is the prepayment of the NMCP loan, which costs the bank dearly. Copies of Evaluation of the Illinois Neighborhood Development Corporation can be obtained from Woodstock Institute, 410 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611. Full copies of the 220-page Background Report can be obtained fromHUD User, P.O. Box 28, Germantown, MD 20874.

SELF-HELP HOUSING: The Intermediate Technology Development Group of America, Inc., has a self-help housing guide on low-income housing projects, Community Self-Help Housing Manual: Partnerships in Action, based on the Habitat for Humanity experience in 16 communities throughout the U.S. The heavily church-based effort claims over 500 homes built or under construction. To order, send $47.50 (includes shipping) to Intermediate Technology Publications Office, P.O. Box 337, Coton-on-Hudson, NY 10520. Checks payable to ITDG/NA; discounts available for bookstores and bulk orders.

COMPUTERS AND PLANNING: PN Member Donald Logue, New York, NY 10011, writes that he recently came across a book Computers in Local Government—Urban and Regional Planning by Auerbach publishers which he says is "a state-of-the-art guide to using various hardware/software configurations in the planning process. The sections on computer modeling and simulating are excellent." He also notes that Donald Logue's "Paradigm Model" was a lack of in-depth coverage of personal computers, so you'll have to research that on your own, he says. He is combining computers and planning in his own work for the Green Guerrillas.

GRASSROOTS FUNDRAISING: Success! Planning for the 70s: Fundraising Strategies for Grassroots Organizations, from the Community Careers Resource Center and the National Coalition of 100 Black Women. The book addresses diversification funding strategies, has diagnostic and needs assessment charts, and includes an extensive bibliography, among other features. It is revised from the original series in Community Jobs. Copies are $4.00 each, payable to Community Careers Resource Center, 1520 16th St. NW, Washington, DC 20036.

DESIGN RESEARCH CONTEST: The Design Arts Program of the National Endowment for the Arts has developed a design research competition for completed projects that contribute to design excellence, and the quality of life. "The arts have the greatest potential to influence change in the future." For information, send $10 entry fee; submit 6 copies of a 35mm slide. Cityscapes for research include cities, buildings and interiors, industrially produced products, graphics, furniture, clothing, and design for particular groups such as children, the elderly, the handicapped. Deadline for submissions is February 21; results will be announced April 18. For details, send SASE to NEA Design Research Program, c/o BOSTI, 1479 Hereel Ave., Buffalo, NY 14216.

NEIGHBORHOOD AIDS: Neighborhood Assistance Program and New York's City of New York, have a 20-page publication from the National Economic Development Law Center. 1990 M St. NW, #450, Washington, DC 20036, 202/659-4040. No price is given, but you might make an offer.

PRISON ALTERNATIVES: The National Moratorium on Prison Construction (NMPC) has a newsletter called JERICO, that features in a recent issue articles on alternatives to prison, social work opportunities in prisons, and prison projects—a list of workshops and projects around the country. Subscriptions are $5, with checks payable to the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee. The newsletter points out that prison development will all to prison expansion until alternatives to incarceration are fully implemented. Mail to NMPC, 324 C S.E., Wash., DC 20002. Donations of $5 or more are tax deductible and support the work of freeing prisoners.


HOUSING ADVOCATES' NEWS: The National Clearinghouse for Legal Services, Inc. offers a newsletter, Clearinghouse, which reports on developments in housing advocacy. In addition to housing, the Review also reports other developments in poverty law. The January 1983 issue includes "1982 Developments in Federal Housing Law" and "Recent Developments in Housing Discrimination Law." The Clearinghouse also maintains a 33,000-page pleadings and forms bank. Subscriptions are $75; for details: NCLS., Inc., 500 N. Michigan Ave., #1940, Chicago, IL 60611.

MIGRANT LABOR: The National Demonstration Water Project is involved in efforts to upgrade water and sanitary sewer facilities in migrant communities. The member of Fred Cooper (838 Covellele Rd., Silver Spring, MD 20910), writes that the NDWP is trying to assemble current information on sources of funding, as well as data on the quality of water and sewer facilities of migrant labor camps. They would appreciate knowing of similar research or sources of information, particularly if they can be directed to a state to compile a list of migrant camps and to survey their conditions. Send to NDWP, 1725 DeSales St. NW, #1150, Washington, DC 20036, 202/659-0661.

NEIGHBORHOOD US has a newsletter, Neighborhoods US, available for membership which carries profiles of innovative neighborhood projects around the country, resources of interest, and organizational news. Memberships are $20 a year. The newsletter reports they are in the future of young people research. Good neighborhood contexts for research include cities, buildings and interiors, industrially produced products, graphics, furniture, clothing, and design for particular groups such as children, the elderly, the handicapped.
How to learn from loving. It is an indisputable guide for grassroots groups and progressive causes.

**KNOWING HOME: Studies for a Possible Portland** is a special issue of Rain, a journal of appropriate technology, which serves as a guide for community self-reliance in Portland. It contains chapters on the history of Portland's self-reliance, its character and climate, and strategies for achieving a socially and ecologically balanced future. Knowing Home is 66, six issues of $15.00 each. Contact Rain, 2270 NW Irving, Portland, OR 97210.

**URBAN MARXISM: From Networker Bill Tabb (Queens College Economics Dept., Flushing, NY 11367)** I have been trying to think out what sort of national urban strategies can be conceived beyond the current focus on poverty and deindustrialization. Anyone who sends me $4.00 "earnest money" for xerography and postage, and promises me a helpful comment in return, can get a draft copy of a new concluding chapter for Marxism and the Metropolis, second edition.

**WORKING ANTHROPOLOGY: Workplace Democracy and Social Change** (Frank Lindenberg and Joyce Rothschild-Whitt, eds., 456 pp., $20 cloth, $12 paper) examines the growth and development of democratic workplaces through a combination of analysis and first-person accounts which covers 21 chapters from a variety of authors. It is one of a series of "Extending Horizons Books" from Porter Sargent Publishers Inc., 11 Beacon St., Boston, MA 02108, which has a free price list available.

**EUGENE SELF-HELP: Our friends in HUD have proposed a potentially harmful program to the city's 1984 world's fair. Evictions and displacement are growing as investors prepare to upgrade their units for fairgoers. Some counterforces are in place and need support, ACORN, for example, needs helpful, progressive planners to analyze the fair's potential impact on neighborhood housing. Contact: Joanne Simpson, ACORN, 628 Baronne, New Orleans, LA 70113.

**BOSTON RENTS:** PN member Emily Achtenberg (47 Halifax St., Jamaica Plain, MA 02130) has completed a report, The Need for Rent Control in a Revitalized Boston, which talks about cost from the Episcopal City Mission, 1 Joy Street, Boston, MA 02108.

**LABOR ART:** A wide-ranging selection of illustrated books, posters, postcards, and records highlighting the struggles and achievements of working Americans is available from Bread and Roses, Print Shop, 217 Spring St., District 1199, National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees RWSDU-AFL-CIO. For a helpful brochure and price list, contact: Brenda Zelinsky, Bread and Roses, Print Shop, Cultural Center Inc., 310 W. 43rd St., New York, NY 10036.

**PEOPLE'S LOBBYING: From Networker Peter Dreier (Tufts Sociology Dept., Medford, MA 02155): Judy Meridith is one of the most experienced and effective "people's lobbyists." Here's the cover of her new book. Lobbying on a Shoestring (Judy Meredith and Linda Myer, $6.95, from the Mass. Poverty Law Center, 2 Park Sq., Boston, MA 02116). Judy's book is "a trade book. The book tells how to win, what to do after winning, and even

**A Look Ahead at APA Elections**

(Through PN correspondents, we have monitored some of the annual election efforts of the American Planning Association. Presented below is a few highlights of the efforts of some of the candidate groups.)

PN members helped elect two of the four progressives who ran for the American Planning Association and APA election boards of directors last year. This year there is a progressive running for each of the six seats, and they all have a good chance to win. Members of PN and other progressive planning groups are focusing on the majority on the APA board and provide an opportunity to restructure APA to serve the whole planning community and become a voice for advancement in the art of planning, instead of simply advocating the same old techniques whether or not they ever really worked.

**Robert Leary**, planning consultant and author based in Raleigh, NC, is running for president-elect. Bob wrote many of the basic planning and zoning texts and served on the American Society of Planning Officials' board in the early '60s when ASP-O exercised some progressive leadership to advance planning and developed a social conscience.

**Edith Nettier and Earl Finkel** are running by petition for the two at-large APA seats. One editor of Lame Use Law and many PN members, is currently an attorney in Connecticut trying to advance such social planning practices as inclusionary zoning, affordable housing, and public participation among the interminable and mandatory planning. She's been active in APA's Women and Planning division and co-founded a similar Connecticut group. From what is known on her ASP-O board, now consults in Alaska. Much of his work has involved supporting natives on the North Slope of Alaska in their battles against the oil industry.

For the AICP/APA seats (all members vote on the slate, not just AICP members):

**Dudley Ondokos**, is seeking the at-large AICP/ APA seat. As planner for Park Forest, IL, Ondokos wrote and implemented a plan to preserve racial integration and prevent segregation. His economic development plan has been widely copied. Today, he heads Advance Planning Consultants (Phoenix, AZ).

**Professor Paul Marr** chairs the Regional Planning Program at the State University of New York at Albany and has been a frequent spokesperson for public interest organizations. Much of the work of this candidate for the District 1 AICP APA seat focuses on environmental and coastal zone management.

Karen Fitzpatrick, an urban planning consultant and former Aspen planning director, tried to bring common sense to the APA board. She's running for the District 5 APA board seat. (Your ballot will tell you what district you are in.)

Although these six candidates certainly do not agree on everything, they would bring a more common sense and progressive planning ideas that will lift APA out of the Stone Age and give it the guts to take on the Reynolds administration. If the APA Board of Directors and the Reagan crew has been timid at best, even though members have sought a stronger effort. To get a more forceful response from the board, all members must vote.

We must also accept that the real action in planning is at the state and local level. Some of our lobbying and public relations efforts not only at the national level but rather than being completely concentrated in Washington.

It's time for APA to put some money and muscle into an effort to help members here at the state and local level to sound planning and ethical planning, despite political pressures to do otherwise. Progressive planners need this kind of support from their "professional" organization, but we need a progressive board of directors to furnish this support.

It's time to end the internal politics of APA that have all but wiped out the presentation of progressive ideas at APA's national conference. Let's return the organization to its members.

And it's high time that APA start using some of the planning techniques it advocates for its own organization. We can all benefit from a coordinated effort to exactly compete for your dollars. Let's use a little sound market research and polling methods to find out what our members want and tell those they don't want, instead of instigating huge dues increases to keep everything going. Dues would be climbing even more if progressives had not stymied the effort to close APA's Chicago office and move everything to Washington, D.C., even though the "Chicago office was responsible for only one-fourth of that organization.

Without the progressives, APA would have already become American Institute of Planners (half of APA's membership). Without a popular profession, good relations with the board can become a better and more effective organization than either AIP or ASA (the other half of APA's predecessor). So when you do vote, don't just vote for 35 percent of APA's members vote, PN members can decide this election, and help make APA responsive to its membership and a leader in planning once again.

**WASH ENERGY NEWS** The Washington State Energy Office in Olympia has a bi-monthly newsletter, WSEO Newsletter, which covers energy development and news in a state many envy for its cheap hydroelectric power from Columbia River dams. The January newsletter included articles on an underground coal gasification project and community development of renewable resource opportunities, as well as shorter notes on books, meetings, and local politics. It is available for free, from WSEO, 400 E. Union, Olympia, WA 98504.

**HUD RESEARCH:** Recent Research Results is a free 16-page guide to HUD reports published under the auspices of its Office of Policy Development and Research and available from HUD User (P/D/R's information service). The December 1982 guide included profiles of the President's National Urban Policy Report and the Report of the President's Civil Rights Commission. The publications are summarized, and ordering information is provided. Contact: HUD User, Box 280, Germantown, MD 20874, 301, 251-5154.

**DEVELOPING A CBO**: CBO stands for community-based organization, and author Paul Mico tells how to apply organizing principles to the development of a local to a national business. In the words of the August 1982 page 700, "The words of the August 1982 CBO 's in CBO's in a 146-page book, Developing Your Community-Based Organization. The book surveys a variety of
COMMERCIAL REVITALIZATION: The Greater Southwest Development Corporation of Chicago is trying a number of innovative approaches to improving neighborhood commercial areas, with local merchants to establish a Special Service Area, allowing a property tax surcharge on commercial property owners to support GSDC services. The effort has been successful after a great deal of organizing, GSDC hopes to have the special service area ordinance introduced to the City Council early in 1985. The major challenge remains to educate area residents to voluntary participation. Another strategy GSDC is trying is to become a partner in a profitable development attracting a major grocery store. In return for GSDC help in overcoming stumbling blocks, it will receive a portion of the developer's fees. For further details and updates, contact彭PN Lynd, 6258 W. Seward Ave., Chicago, IL 60636, 312/436-1000.

CHEAPER FILMS: From Networker Nancy Kleinfelder (SUNY Sociology Dept., Geneseo, NY 14454): One of the biggest problems I have in teaching at a poor, small, state school is the cost of film. I would love to show movies that are mentioned in the PN newsletter, but many of them go for $40 to $80, and that's over my budget. If anyone has access to cheap (up to $25) films, please let me know. I've found that the Friends in Cambridge have some, but even the prices are going up. I would particularly like to get hold of What's Good for GM and Tighten Your Belt, Bite the Bullet.

NEW ORLEANS HOUSING: The poor, elderly, and street people of New Orleans are already bearing the brunt of an anticipated housing crunch brought on by the city's 1984 world's fair. Evictions and displacement are growing as investors prepare to upgrade their units for fairgoers. Some counterforces are in place and need support, ACORN, for example, needs help, progressive planners to analyze the fair's potential impact on neighborhood housing. Contact: Jonina Simpson, ACORN, 628 Baronne, New Orleans, LA 70113.

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PEOPLE'S LOBBYING: From Networker Peter Dreier (Tufts Sociology Dept., Medford, MA 02155): Judy Meredith is one of the most experienced and effective "people's lobbyists" in Boston. Her new book is Lobbying on a Shoestring (Judy Meredith and Linda Myer, $9.95, from the Mass. Poverty Law Center, 2 Park Sq., Boston, MA 02116) provides a good history of the trade. The book tells how to win, what to do after winning, and even how to learn from losing. It is an indispensable guide for grassroots groups and progressive causes.

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EUGENE SELF-HELP: Our friends in HUD have proposed a new addendum to HUD's guidelines which would require self-help efforts of the Whiteaker Community Council in Eugene, Ore. The efforts were aimed at cutting fuel bills, preventing common health problems, reducing housing costs, increasing food supplies, recycling refuse, etc. HUD's kit includes 92 slides, a taped narration, and a separate script. Users need a carousel-type slide projector and a cassette player. The program rents for $25, payable after a reservation is confirmed. Contact: HUD User, Box 280, Germantown, MD 20874, 301/251-5154.

MANAGING NONPROFITS: The 12 chapters, four appendices, and a glossary which provide practical advice on creating, operating, and monitoring nonprofit organizations. The 199-page book, written by consultant Leon Haller, is $17.95 in hardcover, $8.95 in paper, from Prentice-Hall, Englewood Cliffs, NJ 07632.

GAY DOCUMENTARY: A filmmaking group has proposed a contact: Brenda on the phone. The American's lesbian and gay community prior to the 1970s, and is looking for research materials and for matching contributions for the production of A Project for the Study of Homosexual Culture, 310 W. 43rd St., New York, NY 10036.

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Kearfott is a well-regarded planning consultant and former Aspen planning director, tried to bring common sense to the APA board. She's running for the District 5 APA seat. (Your ballot will tell you what district you are in.) Although these six candidates certainly do not agree on everything, they would bring the kind of common sense and progressive planning ideas that will lift APA out of the Stone Age and give it the guts to take on the real environmental, administrative, and political challenges. The Reagan crew has been timid at best, even though members have sought a stronger effort. To get a more forceful representation on this issue, consider Mr. Kearfott.

We must also accept that the real action in planning is at the state and local level. Some of our lobbying and public relations efforts need to be redone on the local level rather than being too concentrated in Washington. It's time for APA to put some money and muscle into an effort to support relevant APA efforts here to sound out local and ethical practices to do otherwise. Progressive planners need this kind of support from their "professional" organization, but we need a progressive board of directors to furnish this support.

It's time to end the internal politics of APA that have all but wiped out the presentation of progressive ideas at APA's national convention. Let's return the organization to its members. And it's high time that APA start using some of the planning techniques it advocates for its own management. We need to use problem-solving techniques between and among the parochial, and some) mandatory planning. She's been active in APA's Women and Planning Planning and division and co-founded a similar Connecticut group. Finally, she's on the ASPO board, now consults in Alaska. Much of his work has involved supporting natives on the North Slope of Alaska in their battles against the oil companies. For the AICP, APA's fees are not new, but it is for the fourth time that of Washington. Without the progressives, APA would have already become American Institute of Planners (half of APA's membership), by a vote of 4 to 1 in favor of the board. APA can become a better and more effective organization than either AIP or ASPO (the other half of APA's membership).

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A Look Ahead at APA Elections

(Through PN correspondents, we have monitored some of the annual election efforts of the American Planning Association, 1730 M St., NW, Suite 600, Washington, D.C. 20006)
of CBO structures, highlights components from successful models, tells how to diagnose CBO strengths and weaknesses, and how to help people learn in a community context. Copies are $10 per set or $15 for a single copy. For more information, contact the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Congress for Community Economic Development, 205 E. Eye St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

N.J. TENANT GUIDE: The Essex County (N.J.) Tenant Services Program has published a 22-page guide, "What To Do If You're Sued", which covers everything from notifying the landlord, to organizing a tenant association, to strikes and filing a suit against the landlord. Also there is a reminder of the local housing laws. Contact: Ronald B. Atlas Tenant Resource Center, 358 Bloomfield Ave., Newark, N.J. 07102. No price is given, but you might make an offer.

CDBG ACTION MANUAL: The Duluth Community Development Coalition has prepared a 169-page Community Development Block Grant Action Manual on steering some of the CDBG money to low and moderate income neighborhood needs. The manual includes guidelines, ideas, and strategies. Copies are $5, payable to People's Resource Committee, Community Development Corporation, 206 W. 4th St., Duluth, Minn. 55806, 218/722-4501.

CYOTOE ANNIVERSARY: In the June 1982 PN we wrote about Coyote, a monthly nonprofit in Tucson, reporting on the cultural and biological heritage of the southwestern deserts. In January 1983 Coyote celebrated its first anniversary, with articles on water, appropriate architecture, "de-touring" society, and lots of in-your-face poetry. Copies are $5, payable to Coyote, 1145 E. Sixth St., Tucson, Ariz. 85719.

WOMEN & ENVIRONMENTS: A three-year journal from Canada, which hopes to encourage linkages among professionals, researchers, institutions, and interest groups to share information and research. It reaches current issues, and develop new theories which integrate a feminist analysis with theories of the city, planning, and the environment. The June 1983 issue is on remote office work and a women's construction employment program, among other features. Subscriptions are $8/13 for institutions, payable to Women and Environments, Faculty of Environmental Sciences, 4700 Keele St., Downsview, Ontario M3J 2R2.

HOMELESS IN AMERICA: Homelessness in America: A Forced March to Nowhere is an illustrated, 146-page report from the Community for Creative Nonviolence on the growing awareness of people everywhere that some uncounted number among us has no place to live. They are the homeless, and the report gathers perspectives from homeless people, their sons and daughters, brothers and sisters, perhaps even our fathers and mothers. From around the country, the report gathers perspectives and practical proposals. Copies are $5 (bulk rates vary), payable to Homelessness in America, Community for Creative Nonviolence, 1343 Euclid St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005, 202/332-4333.

DEMYSTIFYING ECONOMICS: The National Economic Development and Law Center has taken a stab at demystifying economics with a four-part, slide-tape series, Your Dollars and Common Sense, which covers taxes and investment, interest rates, inflation, and employment and the national economy. The series combines interviews and illustrations, and includes a discussion and resource guide. It's available for $30, plus $1.75 (by check) for shipping and handling. Copies are on tape or video formats. Each part runs 30 minutes. Details: NEDLC, Attn: Economics Education Dept., Box 11578, Oakland, Calif. 94611.

REPORT FROM LONDON: From Nick Jeffrey (Architectural Association School of Architecture, London WC1B 3ES). Last year the students did a major project on the Royal Docks area of East London, producing a 90-page report based on the plans, and the Docks and Docklands project. The report produced new ideas and stimulated the waterways area, the London Docklands Council, and the residents. It's a study of how the leftwing market in London for new developments and, in the case of London Docklands, a new plan for redeveloping the area. The report produced a new plan for the Docklands area, which is still being considered by the London Docklands Council. The report is available for $3.

M.A. IN ACTIVISM: Tufts University has a two-year interdisciplinary graduate program leading to an M.A. in Public Policy and Citizens Participation. The program has a rolling admission and is administered by the Department of Political Science and the Department of Urban and Environmental Policy. The curriculum involves 48 credits, which include a summer internship, and a thesis. Some financial aid may be available. Contact: Director, Program in Public Policy and Citizen Participation, Department of Political Science, Tufts University, Medford, Mass. 02155, 617/368-3465.

ZONING GUIDE WANTED: From PN member Rafael I. Torres (Artesia Economic Development & Preservation Corp., 9 Zaragoza St., Laredo, Tex. 78040): We would like to obtain a summary of the zoning ordinance so that we can obtain a copy of the zoning code. We would also like to be able to see any other materials dealing with the pro's and con's of zoning and zoning ordinances.

TWINS STREAMS, a residential adult education effort in North Carolina modeled after the Highlander Folk School in Tennessee, has collected data on the partial success of its work for democratic social change. One is Making Production, Making Democracy (20 pp., $2.50), a 1982 study that won a national award from the Department of Education; another is a 16-page report on The Second Worker's Ownership Conference in North Carolina ($1.50), held July 1982 in a converted textile mill in Tryon. Both are available at the $1.50 price, and materials are available also. Twin Streams memberships begin at $3. Contact: Twin Streams, 243 Flemington St., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

ARCHITECTS FOR PEOPLE: Community architecture has come to describe the British experience of architecture professionals helping grassroots groups create or preserve affordable homes. Examples have turned up in rural areas as well as in the cities, and the British Architect's Journal (9 Queen Anne's Gate, London SW1H 9BY) has devoted a whole issue to the subject. A September article recounted efforts in Liverpool, and an October piece looked at country efforts. For details, contact Tom Woolley, Edgbaston, Buckingham Road, Winslow, Bucks, MK18 3LZ.

CED IN BRITAIN: From Networker Daniel Marshall (10/84 Colton Blvd., Cleveland, Ohio 44102). Last summer, I made the mistake of speaking on alternative community economic development efforts and to investigate British examples. I met with officials, visited groups, and gathered materials. Now I am in the process of reading, editing and compiling a report, The Way Out? Innovative Local Economic Development Initiatives in Britain, which will be published in June 1983. I have a September article recounting efforts in Liverpool, and an October piece looking at country efforts. For details, contact Tom Woolley, Edgbaston, Buckingham Road, Winslow, Bucks, MK18 3LZ.

CONSERVATION SOCIETY: From Networker Glenn Yago (Dept. of Sociology, SUNY Stony Brook, Stony Brook, NY 11794): The International Sociological Assn.'s Research Committee on Urban and Regional Development publishes an interesting newsletter which PN members may wish to receive. Information for participating in this useful international exchange is, however, directly if you are interested. The Research Committee also edits an important journal, The International Sociology, published by the Institute for Urban Policy Research, available from Cambridge Univ. Press here in the States.

Also, the Jan. 93 issue of Democracy, with a focus on "Urban Planning and Public Policy," recently appeared. Also available is"Policy Analysis Center, Urban Planning, Policy Analysis & Urban Policy, and Duanek Lockwood on local-government relations, in addition to one by me on urban transportation.

CITIZENS' PARTY: The Citizens' Party of Maryland (Box 1889, Annapolis, Md. 21404) encourages interested individuals to gather 10,000 signatures from registered voters as part of a process to acquire official party status and thus gain access to state and federal funds. For details please contact me, or at the planning conference seeking members and volunteers for a wide range of electoral activities. Details: Frank M. Dunbaugh, by mail to the address above, or by phone: 301/874-6555.

PARTICIPATORY PLANNING: The Planning Department of the Regional Metropolitan Plan Commission has used a formal process of public participation for some 13 years, but was not satisfied until switching recently to more informal, networked, "minimum sufficient data" format, analyzing the changing, and drawing some conclusions from it, contact Paul Wernick, Regional Community Relations Officer, Planning Dept., Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton, 222 Queen St., Ottawa, Ont. K1P 5Z3. The paper was first presented at the 1982 annual conference of the Canadian Institute of Planners.

COMMUNITY DESIGN: From Mary Camerio (Dept. of Architecture, Univ. of California, Berkeley, CA 94720): The Community Design Center Program, which began in January of 1979, has completed its fourth year. We have completed over 100 projects in Berkeley and Oakland as well as several others outside the local area. These projects represent all three of the following elements well on their way to completion. At this time, funding for community design is particularly difficult. The recession economy has increased pressure on foundations to make up for federal cuts put in the awkward position of competing for funding with the grassroots organizations we serve. But the need is to build and maintain a well-respected organization that can be needed the most. Our clients are building housing and community facilities that would not exist without the Community Design Center, and we are providing them with the continuing support funded by the university, the local cities and private industry. If Networkers have any other suggestions, I would appreciate hearing them.

Our most recent annual report documents the breadth of our work. Also available is a publication I wrote for a sister planning organization: Homelessness in America: A Forced March to Nowhere. This paper outlines some of the documents one agency's solution to the housing problems in dense urban neighborhoods and describes what community design in the 80's is all about.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL: The spring catalogue of the Institute of Urban Policy Studies has just appeared, featuring a three-part lecture series by I.P. Stone on "Revealing Sovereignty: What Plato Doesn't Tell Us." Other offerings, among more than a score, include courses such as...
of CBO structures, highlights components from successful models, tells how to diagnose CBO strengths and weaknesses, and how to help people learn in a community context. Copies cost less than $10.00 and are available from the National Conference on Community Economic Development, 2025 E St. NW, N.I.O, Wash, DC 20006.

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WOMEN & ENVIRONMENTS is a twice-yearly journal from Canada, which hopes to encourage linkages among professionals, researchers, institutions, and interest groups to share information. The editors devote much of the journal to current issues, and develop new theories which integrate a feminist analysis with theories of the city, planning, and environment. The editors included articles on remote office work and a women's construction employment program, among other features. Subscriptions are $813 for institutions, payable to Women and Environments, Faculty of Environmental Sciences, 4700 Keele St., Downsview, Ontario M3J 1R2.

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REPORT FROM LONDON: From Nick Jeffery (Architectural Assn., Housing & Bedding, 43, London WC1B 3EF): Last year the students did a major project on the Royal Dockers area of East London, producing a 90-page report based on the student's work. It has been well received by local unions, tenants, and community groups. It has been well-used by the democratic action groups and the Greater London Council. Students from this year's work produced papers on Mexico, Nicaragua, Tanzania, India, and China, among other countries. Staff work has included support for the Combined Heat and Power and Jobs for Wartham campaigns for the new left-wing Labor Greater London Council's political planning unit, and for the Conference of Socialist Economists.

Finally, we would welcome more USA applicants. We get few, and we think the American was able to gain a year with us as credit towards his Cotulla-Carleton's and has many backgrounds; about a third to a half are women. We really lack a physical location: smash in the middle of London's intellectual, political power. For academic program details, see the August 1982 PN.

NUKEWATCH: From Networker Clark H. Con (307 Park Hill Terr., Lawrence, KS 66044): It seems that any place can be declared a nuclear test site, making it off-limits for the development, testing, production, deployment, or use of nuclear weapons. The method is as simple as adopting an antinuclear resolution. In addition, you give up your right to be "defended" by nuclear weapons, let the President and your Congressional delegation know of your action, and register with the Nuclear Free Zone Registry, Box 172, Riverside, CA 92502. Details and an organizer's kit ($55) from Nukewatch, 315 W. Gorham St., Madison, WI 53703.

SOCIETY & SPACE: We slipped in the last PN (and we apologize) on the name of a new journal put out by Michael Dear of McMaster University. The correct name is Society, Space and Space. It is a quarterly, committed to the development of the theory of social process in geographic space, deriving its impetus from the example of how social processes are between-space-time organization and social process. It is aimed at establishing an open discourse which will affect the social sciences as well. For subscription information and details, Michael Dear, Dept. of Geography, McMaster Univ., 1280 Main St. W., Hamilton, Ontario L8S 4K1.

HUMAN SERVICES DELIVERY: From Networker John Forester (Dept. City, Reg. Planning, Cornell Univ., 106 W. 4th St., Ithaca, NY 14851): There is a lot of work in the process of planning, editing and compiling a reader, The Way Out? Innovative Local Economic Development Initiatives in Britain, which is scheduled to be edited this spring. If you've got ideas, either initially, or as additional resources. It will be completed this spring, and if you will drop me a note, I will let you know when it has been prepared.

TWN 5TH ANNIVERSARY: The Neighbors Works is celebrating its fifth anniversary as a monthly information service on neighborhood organizations, and to mark the event has published a special, 32-page report on "The State of the Neighbors," filled with accounts of what neighborhood groups have accomplished. Interpretation Northwest: Neighborhood Works are W.I.S. payable to The Center for Neighborhood Technology, 570 W. Randolph St., Chicago, Ill. 60661.

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ZONE GUIDING WANTED: From PN member RafaelI. Torres (Arteca Economic Development & Preservation Corp., 9 Zaragoza St., St. Louis, MO 63104): We would like to obtain, admissions from the Network, a citizen's guide to zoning. We would also appreciate any other materials dealing with the pro's and con's of zoning and zoning ordinances.

TWIN STREAMS, a residential adult education effort in North Carolina modeled after the Highlandfolk School in Tennessee and sponsored by the North Carolina Humanities Council. N.C.: another is a 16-page Report on The Second Worker's Ownership Conference in North Carolina ($1.50), held July 1982, with an open library of materials are available also. Twin Streams memberships begin at $5. Contact: Twin Streams, 243 Flamington St., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

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"Rebuilding America: A Progressive Analysis of the American Economy."
"Health & Safety Regulations."
"Investigating the Government."
"The Budget: A New Perspective."
"The Civil Rights Movement."
"The Feminist Movement."

□ ENTERPRISE DEVELOPMENT: The Entrepreneurial Economy is a monthly newsletter from the Corporation for Enterprise Development, providing updates on enterprise development strategies. Recent issues have explored private sector initiatives, state development efforts, and the growth of entrepreneurial communities. Subscriptions are $78, payable to Corporation for Enterprise Development, 1211 Connecticut Ave. N.W. #710A, Wash. DC 20036. Ask about other publications, as well.

□ CO-OPERATION AMERICA is a national marketing service for social and environmentally committed co-ops, businesses, and nonprofits, and individual consumers comprising their national market segment. Its functions include a brokering service, educational materials, and advocacy for co-op interests. For details on specific services and membership fees, contact: Co-op America, 2100 M St. N.W. #316, Wash. DC 20037. Ask about other publications, as well.

□ DISAPPEARING NURSES: A recent issue of the HealthPAC Bulletin features a report, "The Case of the Missing Nurse," which explores hospitals' growing use of temporary nurses and the impact the temping has on the quality of care. Other articles include a review of nursing shortages in Australia and homecare. Subscriptions are $15 ($30 for institutions) for six issues, from the Health Policy Advisory Center, 17 Murray St., New York, NY 10007.

□ COMMUNITY-BASED CED: Resources is a new monthly reference from the National Congress for Community Economic Development, reporting on government- and community-based financial and technical development issues for community-based economic development groups. The first issue features a report on the growth of the community economic development profession. Subscriptions are $48 from NCCED, 2325 Eye St. N.W. #901, Wash. DC 20006, 202-659-8411.

□ NYC HOMELESS: From PN member Joseph Biber (843 Carroll St., Brooklyn, NY 11215): I've been working at the Community Service Society, in the "Shelter Development Project," a state-funded technical assistance effort to help nonprofits establish shelter/residences for the homeless. I'm interested in the Federal program, and wonder if you have an update on the program to any Networkers who are interested, and I would like to hear from others with similar programs. Thanks. I'm a human rights activist in exile, and formerly a director of the Chamber of Commerce in the Philippines (2821 S. Columbus, Arlington, VA 22206, 703-379-3400).

□ THE AMERICAN PROMISE: Equal Justice and Economic Opportunity is the 144-page final report of the Commission on the American Promise, a bipartisan group of 100 legal and economic experts who were appointed by the Reagan administration to study the nation's economic problems. For details and other information resources: Conscientious & Military Tax Campaign-U.S., 44 Bellhaven Rd., Bellport, NY 11713, 516-286-8255.

□ JOBLESSALLY: The National Unemployed Network and Metropolitan Unemployment Coalition Group perspectives include crime prevention, the arts, community development, and neighborhood governance, for example. Details and other information: Neighborhood Coalition, 725 E St., N.W. #220, Wash. DC 20006, 202-293-4680.

□ Unemployed Network, c/o Mon Valley Unemployed Committee, 660 Walnut St., McKeesport, PA 15132, 412-676-1409.

□ ORGANIZING PLAY: The American Neighborhood Repertory Theatre is organizing in America for the past 100 years, presented by the Voices Repertory Company of Baltimore. Besides being good theater, it is also a great way to generate new membership for your organization. They have been asked (as they do all too often) to "pronounce it ("really good"), it lends itself to fundraising efforts, for which it has been used around the Baltimore-Washington area of Maryland and Virginia. We have requests from Texas, Tenn., and northern VA/DC. We are about to purchase the award-winning film, 8 Minutes to Midnight, at the Festival in California. In addition we are talking to Greenpeace about a media event to kill the dumping of obsolete nuclear submarines off the NC coast tomorrow in Washington, D.C. We have requests from the Outer Banks we can write at Amuse Inc., 708 McCulloch St., Raleigh, NC 27603. Ask about amuse news subscriptions, as well.

□ DISPLACEMENT DISCOUNTS: Displacement: How to Fight It, the 232-page guidebook by Chester Hartman, Dennis Keating and Richard Leitasters, published by the Nat. Housing Law Project, is available for sale. Conferences and meetings at a substantial discount from its $7.50 list price. If you hear of any upcoming events for which the book would be appropriate, please let Chester Hartman know, c/o Planners Network.

□ URBAN HISTORY: The Institute for Urban Studies and the University of Winnipeg have agreed in principle to become the publishers of the Urban History Review, taking over responsibility for the publication from the Working Group on Urban History Review publishes articles, research notes, conference reports, "notes and comments," and book reviews from all disciplines. For further information and rates: Urban History Review, Institute of Urban Studies, Univ. of Winnipeg, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3B 2E9.

□ SSWM MONTHLY is the newsletter of Social Scientists Against Nuclear War, a new anti-nuke group organized in New York (PN #38). Recent issues included background on the groups, the need for local anti-nuke action, discussion of the exchange on nuclear weapons and nuclear power. For details and membership: SSWM, Graduate School and University Center, 33 W. 42nd St., New York, NY 10036.

□ ENTERPRISE ZONES: If They Work, We're in Trouble is the new report from the Enterprise Zone Institute (20 W. Sibley Hall, Cornell Univ., Ithaca, NY 14853) in the International Journal of Urban and Regional Research (Vol. 6, No. 3, 1982). Reasoning: Two sorts of enterprise zones have been proposed: moderate ones, which are unlikely to meet their goals, and radical ones, which would be self-defeating. They believe an"enterprise zone" notion has grown because it has been seized upon by business as a weapon in the struggle with labor over production costs.

□ RURAL AMERICA has a new catalog of its publications: Details includes a listing of the magazines, books, and reports, including state and regional community development, housing, in addition to its many general publications and its biannually ruralamerica. For a copy: Rural America, 1900 M St. N.W., Wash. DC 20036, 202-335-2800. Ask about Rural America membership, as well.

□ AMUSE, INC. [Artists and Musicians United for a Safe Environment] is a nonprofit, non-member organization of artists, musicians, and environmentalists bonded by a common concern to protect and preserve the quality of our environment. Writes Amuse VP Bob Eisud (a PN member): We are about to launch a campaign in California and in New York. We have requests from Texas, Tenn., and northern VA/DC. We are about to purchase the award-winning film, 8 Minutes to Midnight, at the Festival in California. In addition we are talking to Greenpeace about a media event to kill the dumping of obsolete nuclear submarines off the NC coast tomorrow in Washington, D.C. We have requests from the Outer Banks we can write at Amuse Inc., 708 McCulloch St., Raleigh, NC 27603. Ask about amuse news subscriptions, as well.

FEMALE OFFENDERS: The Janesville 1983 issue of Criminal Justice Issues is concerned exclusively with women as prisoners, incarceration, the primary population, and one that suffers disproportionately because of its neglect. No price is listed for the 12-page issue, but offers probably are available on request. No subscriptions, too. Contact: Criminal Justice Issues, Commission for Racial Justice, 105 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10016.

CDNEWSLETTER: Friends in Community Development is a bimonthly newsletter aimed at network formation around community economic issues. But if you read this, it may have turned itself into either a publication of the gradual Dept. of Urban and Environmental Policy at Tufts or a worker/and or reader-oriented cooperative. In any event, it will continue to convey news and views grounded in the developments. The newsletter's issue prices have been $3.50, but rates may change. For details (and to offer encouragement: Friends in Community Development, Brown House, 38 Professors Row, Medford, MA 02155.

BLACK POLIS: Managing Crisis Cities is a 228-page study that describes the tasks and checks to be joined up from aging, ethnic-dominated machines to coalitions led by blacks. The book, by Bette Wesley of Wellesley, explores the challenges inherent in organizing on their strategies for responding. Copies are $27.50, from Greenwood Press, 89 Post Rd. West, Westport, CT 06881.

IN OUR DEFENSE is the working title of a planned television fundraising special on the nuclear arms race and efforts to reverse it, to be produced by PN member Gil Friend. He has left his job to undertake the project, and is looking for contributions (which may be tax deductible) and encouragement, the more the better. Gil Friend, Foundation for the Arts of Peace, 1615 Broadway 8760, Oakland, CA 94612, 415/428-0621.

THE AMERICAN PROMISE: Equal Justice and Economic Opportunity is the 144-page final report of the National Neighborhood Coalition for a Federal Job Guarantee. It was suppressed by the Reagan Administration but is available now from Transaction Books. The editor is Arthur I. Bluestein, professor of sociology at New York University. Purchase details, Transaction Books, Rutgers/The State University, New Brunswick, NJ 08903.

NEIGHBORHOOD COALITION: The National Neighborhood Coalition is a Washington collection of diverse groups linked together by a common concern for the neighborhood priority program. Group perspectives include crime prevention, the arts, community development, and neighborhood governance, for example. Details: National Neighborhood Coalition, 7252 Eye St., N.W. #200, Wash. DC 20006, 202/293-6480.

ENTERPRISE DEVELOPMENT: The Entrepreneurial Economy is a monthly newsletter from the Corporation for Enterprise Development. The newsletter covers enterprise development strategies. Recent issues have explored private sector initiatives, state development finance, employment, and the history of the Corporation for Enterprise Development. Copies are $78, payable to Corporation for Enterprise Development, 1211 Connecticut Ave. N.W. #710A, Wash., DC 20036. Ask about other publications, as well.

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COMMUNITY-BASED CED: Resources is a new monthly reference from the National Congress for Community Economic Development, reporting on government- community-based efforts, and on local development issues for community-based economic development groups. The first issue features a report on the growth of the community in coalitions and personal progress in a development. Subscriptions are $48 from NCCEED, 2255 E 5th St. N.W. #901, Wash., DC 20006, 202/659-8411.

NYC HOMELESS: From PN member Joseph Biber (843 Carroll St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11215): I've been working at the Community Service Society as Director of the "Shelter Development Project," a state-funded technical assistance effort to help nonprofits establish shelter/residences for the homeless. We're looking to expand the program by a network to Networkers who are interested, and I would like to hear from others familiar with innovative financing mechanisms for special needs housing, especially for single adults.

TAX OBJECTING: The Conscience & Military Tax Campaign-U.S. is collecting signatures for Congressional consideration of a World Peace Tax Fund bill, which would establish a national tax for federal and military expenses. The income taxes paid by conscientious military tax objectors. The fund would be used for a National Peace Academy, among other things. First-year receipts for the fund have been estimated at over $4 billion. For details and other information resources: Consciences & Military Tax Campaign-U.S., 44 Bellhaven Rd., Bellport, NY 11713, 516/286-8252.

JOBLESS RALLY: The National Unemployed Network and Metropolitan Unemployment Project Group perspectives include crime prevention, the arts, community development, and neighborhood governance, for example. Details: National Unemployed Network, 7252 Eye St., N.W. #200, Wash. DC 20006, 202/293-6480.

ORGANIZING PLAY: The American Neighborhood Neighborhood. The book, "The Budget, the Deficit, and Finance," is organizing in America for the past 100 years, presents by the Voices Repertory Company of Baltimore. Besides being good theater, it is a play that can be read, re-read, and pronounced ("really good"); it lends itself to fundraising efforts, for which it has been used around the Baltimore-Washington-Maryland Repertory Company, 1304 St. Paul St., Baltimore, MD 21202.

CITIZEN ACTION News is a quarterly publication from Citizen Action (1501 Euclid Ave. #500, Cleveland, OH 44115, 216/651-2500) which reports on grassroots activism from around the country. The newsletter would be available by subscription, as well.

BANKING TIPS: The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation publishes a free newsletter, Consumer News, which it calls "The Bank Customer's Publication." A recent issue reported on deposit insurance, balancing your checkbook, and Truth-in-Lending changes. Part of the issue was in Spanish; a consumer hotline was noted (800/424-5488). Contact: FDIC, Wash. DC 20249.

BLOCK GRANTS: The Coalition on Block Grants and Human Services (1000 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., Wash. DC 20007, 202/333-0823) has two efforts underway of interest to Networkers. It has prepared model language for citizens' groups on the terms of the community in the community and political participation. And it has launched a study on the civil rights implications of block grants enacted in 1981 for submission to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission. Contact the Coalition for details, or to offer help.

BBC DOCUMENTARY: To Sing Our Own Song is a documentary film, in City, I Will Sing, directed by Lisa R. Samuels, a human rights activist in exile, and formerly a director of the Chamber of Commerce in the Philippines (2121 S. Columbus, Arlington, VA 22206, 703/397-3400).

PARTNERSHIPS EXCHANGE: First there was the National Coalition of Community Action Agencies. But now there are more than 500 disappeared in the budget cutbacks, now there is a proposal for a national, nonprofit Partnerships Exchange, to provide an interactive information network helping communities exchange workable ideas and practices, and to assist in the building of community partnerships. Co-sponsors are the National Coalition and the Interagency Executives Asn. Contact: Ramona Edelin, National Urban Coalition, 1201 Connecticut Ave. N.W. #4040, Wash. DC 20036, 202/331-2410.

RURAL AMERICA has a new catalogue of its policies. Details: Rural America, a window on the rural countryside, community development, and housing, in addition to its many general publications and its bimonthly Ruralamerica. For a copy: Rural America, 1900 M St. N.W., Wash. DC 20006, 202/369-2800. Ask about Rural America membership, also.

AMUSE, INC. (Artists and Musicians United for Safe Environment) is a nonprofit, non-member organization of artists, musicians, and environmentalists bonded by a common mission to protect and improve the quality of our environment. Writes Amuse VP Bob Eids (a PN member): We are about to launch a campaign in Minnesota, and in August we have a meeting in the outer Banks we can write at Amuse Inc., 708 McCulloch St., Raleigh, NC 27603. Ask about amuse news subscriptions, as well.

DISPLACEMENT DISCOUNTS: Displacement: How to Fight It, the 232-page community guidebook by Chester Hartman, Dennis Keating and Richard Leitastes, published by the Natl. Housing Law Project, is available for sale, conferences and meetings at a substantial discount from its $7.50 list price. If you hear of any upcoming events for which the book would be appropriate, please let Chester Hartman know, c/o Planners Network.

URBAN HISTORY: The Institute for Urban Studies and the University of Winnipeg have agreed in principle to become the publishers of the Urban History Review, taking over responsibilities for publication and distribution from the IRS. The Urban History Review publishes articles, research notes, conference reports, "notes and comments," and book reviews from all disciplines, including but not limited to urban history, economics, sociology, and political science. For further information and rates: Urban History Review, Institute of Urban Studies, Univ. of Winnipeg, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3B 219.

SSNW MONTHLY is the newsletter of Social Scientists Against Nuclear War, a new anti-nuke group organized in New York (PN #38). Recent issues included background on the group's activities, an analysis of the nuclear weapons exchange on nuclear weapons and nuclear power. For details and membership: SSNW, Graduate School and University Center, 33 W. 42nd St., New York, NY 10036.

ENTERPRISE ZONES: If They Work, We're in Trouble is the 1982 film by Ben Biber (843 W. 106th St., New York, NY 10025), which appeared in the International Journal of Urban and Regional Research (Vol. 6, No. 3, 1982) This reasoning: Two sorts of enterprise zones have been proposed: moderate ones, which are unlikely to meet their goals, and radical ones, which would be self-defeating in the long run. The film is a powerful case for the need for existing enterprise zones to be abandoned before they have been seized upon by business as a weapon in the struggle with labor over production costs.

HIGHLANDER PROFILE: The February Community Jobs has a memorable series of profiles on Myles Horton and the Highlander Center, a radical training program for activists in the eastern Tennessee. More than 1,000 people from all over the

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country and abroad gathered at a 50th anniversary party last fall to celebrate and remember what Highlender meant to them. To find out what could produce that kind of loyalty and enthusiasm, and to learn about the remarkable man who made it all possible, spend $2 for the February issue. Or, send $2 for a subscription ($15 for nonprofits; $24 for institutions), payable to: Matt Joffe, 1520 16th St. N.W., Wash., DC 20036, 202:387-7702.

FARM WOMEN: “American Farm Women in Historical Perspective” is the theme for next year’s first national conference on the history of American farm women at New Mexico State University. The program committee wants proposals for workshops, papers, and other presentations in family/kinship, land tenure, life-cycle, work, technology, and change in rural social, economic, health, child care, and community life. Two deadlines: March 15 and April 15. Details: Susan Armitage, Dept. of History, Washington State Univ., Pullman, Wash. 99164.

TENANTS ACTIONS: The National Tenants Union is planning local activities in May through its member groups as part of National Tenants Month. It will be trying to get Congress to declare the third Friday in May of each year as National Tenants Day. For further information and details: Woody Widrow, Shelterforce, 380 Main St., East Orange, NJ 07019, 201:678-6778.

CONFLICT RESOLUTION: Netzwerk Carla Cohen (1322 Holly St. N.W., Wash., DC 20012) has prepared a short 10-page paper on "Istituzioni e tecniche di risoluzione di conflitti tra cittadinanza, local government, and citizen organizations. She would appreciate folks reviewing the paper and making suggestions. Her hope is that it may be of interest to be distributed later through national urban organizations.

NEIGHBORHOOD DEVELOPMENT is the newsletter of the APA’s Neighborhood Development Division, and the winter issue includes articles on abandoned housing, mandatory self-help programs, the housing crisis in historic districts, and other features. For information and copies: Robert Still, Dept. of Urban and Environmental Policy, Tufts Univ., Medford, Mass. 02155.

NONVIOLENT GUIDE: From Netzwerk Jim and Marjorie Young (1941 Ogden Rd., Wilmington, Del. 19807): We would like to suggest to readers who might be interested in nonviolent communication classes that they contact the following: (1) Robert Stark (205 E. 108 St., New York City) for information and practical basis that they might be interested in reading Prof. Gene Sharp’s The Politics of Nonviolent Action (Boston: Porter Sargent, 1973). This book is a paperback (approx. 100 pages); and the paperback is divided into three volumes, and sells for about $15. The hardcover can be found in many college libraries. (2) Karl Hardtshorne (address: 3337 W. 72nd St., Minneapolis, Minn. 55427) has studied nonviolent action for over 25 years, and is undoubtedly the foremost scholar in the area. The first volume of his book, the second gives examples of different types of nonviolent action, including rent withholding, and the third is aimed at political theory of decentralized control of the state. Karl is a strong proponent of power via nonviolent action. Sharp has been connected with Harvard University’s Center for International Affairs for over 10 years.

MOBILE HOME DISPLACEMENT: Displacement Pressure on Mobile Home Parks is the subject of a conference, scheduled for April 15 in Seattle, right before APA’s conference. Contact Bill Bean, Mutual Housing Services, Box 1403, Walla Walla, Wash. 99362-502, 509-529-4895 for more details.

Project Update

STUDENT RESEARCH EXCHANGE: From PN member Nan Laurence (52 Lee St., Cambridge, MA 02139): The following student request for information on manufactured housing was generated by the Student Research Exchange Project:

In addition, Joel Friedman and I are collecting information on the relationship between city governments and industries (e.g., Lowe’s Home Improvement, Home Depot, Michaud Manufacturing & Construction corporations (e.g., U.S. Steel in Gary, Ind.). We are looking at how industries influence the development and underdeveloped of cities and neighborhoods.

Our Organization

NETWORK NATIONAL CONFERENCE: From Steer Comm. member Tony Schuman (56 W. 22 St., NYC 10010): I am preparing the following comments on Network issues through the Newsletter pages, rather than through mailing to the Steering Committee members, for that reason, I don’t have a formal list of networks and postage. 21) I have written to hear Chester’s plea in the last Newsletter for more communication from Network readers; and 3) As most SC business is not confidential in nature, discussion of key items in the Newsletter might stimulate response from other readers. As some of you will recall, I succeeded once, some years back, in bringing some of our readers to a NAN steering committee meeting late at night, without much trying. My goal here, simply, is to prod. I support the call for a network national conference devoted to the development of a progressive domestic agenda—a series of concrete policy recommendations in areas such as housing, health, and economic development. I feel that the national conference should precede any local or regional conferences for two linked reasons: First, although there are active Networkers around the country, the article mentioned, ongoing paper and activity at a chapter level which could form the basis for organizing local/regional conferences; second, if the national conference were conceived as a Networking initiaties on issues, the PN would begin to take on a more precise political identity, moving beyond the very general stance contained in our statements of purpose and principle. My own speculation on the low level of Network commitment on the local level is that beyond obvious limitations of time and energy, the Network doesn’t yet offer any specific policy agenda rapidly. I still believe that a paramount goal of the PN should be to establish itself as a responsible, coherent left voice which is willing to be public, and means moving beyond critiques of the status quo to postulating viable alternatives. I am not advocating any particular political stance; it is important for the Network to have in place, a network national conference should be presented as a vehicle to clarify and develop our own thinking on the issues, both individually and as an organization. In the process, the Network can renew its sense of self and improve our ability to work together with other groups and to recruit new members.

DUES PROPOSAL REACTION: From PN #37, Networker John Friedman of the UCLA Graduate School of Architecture and Urban Planning proposed a more formal dues and membership structure for the Planners Network than presently exists; and we asked for your comments. Below is a sampling of the response to date.

From Nancy Klimkiewicz/SUNY Geneseo Sociology Dept., Geneseo, NY 14454: I agree that it makes more sense to have regular dues, assessed and collected at a particular time every year. I had to go through my old check stubs to see when I had last paid. I think the newsletter is great, and I don’t want to see it expire for lack of resources.

From Sarah Allen/Planners Network, 13441 Balmoral Dr., Amsterdam, NY 12010: I think the suggestion for a more formal membership system is a good idea, however I think it should still be tied to some sort of sliding scale above the basic fee. For example, a planner employed for more than three years and earning over a set salary could pay an additional membership fee over and above the $15 that was suggested. In that way the fee could be more of a subsidy for those who are unemployed, underemployed, or otherwise.

From Michael Lipsky/ MIT Political Science Dept., Room E53-460, Cambridge, MA 02139: I fully support the proposal for a more formal dues and membership structure to support the newsletter and the networking functions of PN.

From Dowell Myers (Cmt’y & Reg’l Plng Program, Univ. of Texas, Austin) 810-512-8449: Here is my check for some dues that are overdue. Although I am uncertain with the analysis in the recent PN, I will cough up my dues in accordance with the present “aspiration.”

From Bonnie Jean Unger (240 Kelton St. #9, Allston, MA 02134): I found the proposal to be an interesting one and rather reasonable. I know from experience the difficulties of providing free copies of newsletters, etc., to people on a steady basis when an organization operates on a shoestring budget (often consisting of volunteer labor of those young, dedicated members). The $5-$10 structure is affordable.
Upcoming Conferences

☐ MARX CENTENNIAL: A conference commemorating the centenary of Marx’s death, scheduled to be held in New York, April 1-3. The emphasis will be on current research in the tradition of Marx. Urban studies will be among the topics included, as will feminist issues, international problems, and economic trends. (This conference was previously scheduled for last November as a Socialism Week event, but discussions have been held to reschedule it to PN #36.) For more information: Nancy Kieniewicz, Dept. of Sociology, SUNY, Geneseo, NY 14454.

☐ WESTERN PERSPECTIVES: The second annual regional conference on New Perspectives in Planning in the West will be held March 27. Peter Mattis of the UCLA School of Architecture and Planning will be the keynote speaker. Panel papers and workshop sessions may include resource development, environmental quality, social justice, economic development, and the political economy of population migration. Suggestions were due Feb. 15, but write anyway: Peter Mattis, Dept. of Planning, Arizona State Univ., Tempe, AZ 85287, 602-965-7026.

☐ PUBLIC/PVT BARGAINING: The UCLA Extension's Public Policy Program will offer a one-day seminar March 11 on "Public-Private Cooperation: How To Make The Bargaining Process Work." Topics include an analytical overview of the negotiating process, the public's and the public viewers' perspectives of the bargaining process, and pitfalls the coordinator is LeRoy Grayer, head of the Public Policy Program at UCLA Extension, Box 24091, Los Angeles, CA 90024, 213-825-7886.

☐ MORE WITH LESS: The Institute on Man and Science (Rensselaer, NY 12141, 518-797-3783) is sponsoring a series of spring workshops, called "Rebuild Your Organization and Community." The tools and concepts that will help nonprofits and communities "do more with less." Tuition, room, and board for each workshop is $225; some travel stipends are available. The theme is a "breakthrough opportunity, as an opportunity, lowering costs and strengthening capacity, and the recoverable investment strategy. For details: Kathy Helmer at the Institute.

☐ NEIGHBORHOODS, USA: The eighth annual conference of Neighborhoods, USA, will be held in Cincinnati, May 25-27. The registration fee of $115.00 includes all conference materials, workshops, and social events on a riverboat cruise, and one year's membership to NUSA. For conference information and registration materials: Sherry Kelley Marshall, 415 West Court St., Cincinnati, OH 45202; or to NUSA, 885 North 1400 West, Lake City, UT 84116, 801-515-7407.

☐ SENIOR HOUSING: Looking at housing alternatives for senior citizens in the face of cutbacks in federal housing subsidies will be the theme of a two-day conference organized by the Committee on Senior Housing Alternatives of Essex County, N.J. Entitled "A Showcase of Senior Housing Alternatives," the conference will be held April 8 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Seton Hall University in South Orange, N.J. The fee is $25.50 before April 1, $25 at the door. Contact: Housing Initiatives Center, 439 Main St., Orange, NJ 07050, 201-744-0442. Make check payable to Committee on Senior Housing Alternatives of Essex County.

☐ COOPERATIVE HOUSING: "Cooperative Housing: A Diverse City," a two-day seminar at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D.C., Feb. 24-25, cosponsored by the Cooperative League, the Institute for Professional and Executive Development (IPED), and Housing and Development Reporter. The seminar will feature sessions on blanket mortgage share-purchase, and tax exempt financing co-op syndication; cooperatives for the elderly, and local government initiatives. Registration fees start at $235, with group discount rates available for three or more "learners." For information: Debra Blay, IPED, 1800 M St. N.W. #780 So., Wash., DC 20036, 202-331-9230.

☐ NAA CONVENTION: The National Association of Neighborhoods will convene its 11th national meeting, March 25-27, in Birmingham, AL. The convention will include workshops on crime prevention, unemployment, health care, transportation, economic development, and energy, plus electronic network "unplugged" seminars. For more information: NAA, 1651 Fuller St. N.W., Wash, DC 20009, 202-332-7766.

☐ COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: The National Congress for Community Economic Development (NCCED) will hold its 1983 annual meeting and conference March 19-21 in Miami, FL. The theme of the meeting will be "Strengthening and Solidifying Community Economic Development in Uncertain Times." NCED is planning a series of technical workshops designed for advanced CDCs and a series of general workshops for emerging CDCs. The conference will be held at the Everglades Hotel, with fees ranging from $550 for one-day registration (no meals) to $125-$150 depending on membership status and registration date. For details: NCED, 2025 Eye St. N.W. #901, Wash., DC 20006, 202-659-8411.

☐ SELF-RELIANCE: "Tools for Community Self-Reliance" is the title of a six-day seminar June 9-15 in Chicago on community self-financing techniques. The seminar is sponsored by the E.F. Schumacher Society in conjunction with the Center for Neighborhood Technology. Staff includes Sharon Turnbull, a World Bank consultant from Australia, author Robert Swan's of Community Land Trust: A Guide to a New System of Land Tenure, and George Benello, a specialist on worker-managed businesses. Topics will include community banking, creating local currency for small business financing, and community financing land without grants. Up to 24 participants are sought; fees are on a sliding scale. Details: E.F. Schumacher Society, Box 76A, RD 3, Great Barrington, MA 01203, 413-528-1737.

☐ HOUSING ACTIVISTS: "Shelterforce," the national housing publication, will offer a two-day training program for housing activists March 24-25 at the Sheraton O'Hare, 380 Main St., East Orange, NJ 07018, 201-678-5353. Topics will include organizing, negotiating, leadership development, networking, and real estate. Fees are $150 per person. Contact Woody Widow of Shelterforce for details and registration information.

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☐ BUDGET BRIEFING: The Fair Budget Action Campaign will hold a three-day briefing March 6-8 in Washington, D.C., on the President's fiscal 1984 budget proposals. There will be workshops, discussions, and time for grassroots networking. A special focus will be on the interrelationship of military and social spending, and tax policy. Registration is $30. For details: Bill Kamela, National Urban Coalition, 1201 Connecticut Ave. N.W. #400, Wash, DC 20006, 202-331-2400.

Ex Conferences

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☐ BLACK ECONOMICS: The Race Relations Institute (Fisk University, Box 18, Nashville, TN 37203) held a two-day conference Feb. 11-12 in Nashville on "Corporate Power and Black America," exploring the role of U.S. corporations in the struggle for black economic development. Topics included unemployment, plant closings, black consumers, affirmative action for corporations, and the impact of Reaganomics on the black community. For details, contact the Race Relations Institute.

☐ URBAN CONFLICT: From PN member Glenn Yago (SUNY Stony Brook Sociology Dept., Stony Brook, NY 11794): I have just returned from the 4th Conference on Urban Conflict and Change sponsored by the Research Committee on Urban and Regional Development of the International Sociological Association and the University of Essex in Britain. A number of interesting papers were presented that may be of interest to Network readers on women's unemployment, new technology and regional development, housing problems, fiscal problems and local-central governmental relations. Anyone interested in corresponding with the presenters should write to Michael Harloe, Department of Sociology, University of Essex, Wivenhoe Park, Colchester CSQ 3BX, United Kingdom.
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- URBAN CONFLICT: From PN member Glenn Yago (SUNY Stony Brook Sociology Dept., Stony Brook, NY 11794): I have just returned from the 4th Conference on Urban Conflict and Change sponsored by the Research Committee on Urban and Regional Development of the International Sociological Association and the University of Essex in Britain. A number of interesting papers were presented that may be of interest to Network readers on women's unemployment, new technology and regional development, housing conditions, fiscal problems, and local-central governmental relations. Anyone interested in corresponding with the presenters should write to Michael Harloe, Department of Sociology, University of Essex, Wivenhoe Park, Colchester CS4 3EQ, United Kingdom.
Jobs

- **COMMUNITY HOUSING**: The Santa Barbara Community Housing Corporation is seeking an executive director. Key components of CHC's approach to low and moderate income housing are: cooperative ownership, energy efficient housing design, innovative financing, and citizen participation. The deadline for applications was Jan. 31, but you should contact them anyway, if interested; salary is $26,000-$32,000 or more per year, depending on experience and qualifications; college degree or equivalent work experience is needed. Contact: Burton Miller, President, Santa Barbara CHC, 703 West Melchoitera St., Santa Barbara, CA 93101, 805/963-3466.

- **SUNY BUFFALO**: SUNY Buffalo has full-time tenure track faculty positions in urban planning which will become available in September 1983. They are seeking Ph.D.s in the following core areas: technology and change, urban and regional economics, strategies of intervention, and introductory and advanced planning methods and theory. Rank and salary commensurate with position and experience. For information: David Perry, Chairperson, Department of Environmental Design and Planning, 201 Hayes Hall, SUNY Buffalo, NY 14214, 716/831-2133.

- **HEALTH CENTER**: An Administrator/Coordinator is needed for the new Santa Cruz Westside Community Health Center, which will provide primary medical care and health education to medically underserved neighborhoods. Requires administrative, organizing, and fundraising experience: Salary $1,300-$1,500/month, plus health benefits and share of future fundraising. Applications were due Feb. 14, but write anyway, if interested: SCWCCHC, 1700 Mission St., Santa Cruz, CA 95060, 408/423-2293.

- **COLUMBIA PLANNER**: The Division of Urban Planning at Columbia University has an opening for a senior level faculty member. Candidate must have a Ph. D. in urban planning or a related discipline, or a strong equivalent in terms of training and experience. The Urban Planning Division at Columbia is located within the Graduate School of Architecture and Planning, and ability to deal with the interface between these two fields is of the essence. Applications are due by Feb. 28, and should include a resume, brief descriptions of teaching and professional interests, and examples of work. Contact: Elliot Sclar, Chair, Division of Urban Planning, Graduate School of Architecture and Planning, 410 Avery Hall, Columbia University, New York, NY 10027.

- **NEIGHBORHOOD COALITION**: The National Neighborhood Coalition is looking for someone to do an analysis of the methods, outside of Cabinet departments, of direct federal support for non-governmental organizations and activities. There may be a small stipend. The Coalition will use this research to shape new legislation. Contact Joe McNelly, P/P Development Training Institute, 914 W. 36th St., Baltimore, MD 21211, 301/243-1920.

- **SANTA MONICA CDC**: The Community Corporation of Santa Monica is looking for an executive director and an assistant director to continue this CDC’s effort in housing and economic development. Both jobs pay the same, $2,080-$2,665 a month with fringe. Director candidates should have at least three years’ experience in a broad array of community development fields; Assistant Director candidates should have at least two years’ experience in housing packaging. Both deadlines are Feb. 25, but write, regardless, if interested: Allan Heskin, CCSV, 237 Hill St., Santa Monica, CA 90405, 213/392-8461.

- **CHICAGO FACULTY**: The University of Illinois at Chicago is seeking an assistant/associate professor to develop and teach courses in the urban economic development track of its Master of Urban Planning and Policy program. Candidates are being sought for their interest in financial aspects of economic development projects, and for their willingness to work with community-based development organizations. This is a tenure-track position, and regular faculty responsibilities are expected. Contact: Search Committee, School of Urban Planning and Policy, Univ. of Illinois at Chicago, Box 4348, Chicago, IL 60680.

- **HOUSING DEVELOPMENT**: The National Urban Coalition is seeking a housing development specialist for its Neighborhood Development Services Center in Washington, D.C. The specialist will provide technical assistance to community-based housing development efforts, and should be thoroughly familiar with all phases of the housing development process. Candidates with legal training or with experience in using computerized data systems are especially sought. Salary is negotiable. The deadline is Jan. 31, but you should write anyway, if interested: Details: Delores McCray, National Urban Coalition, 1201 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Wash. DC 20036, 202/331-2400.

- **CITY PLANNER**: From PN member Alan Lisowski (3825 Centre St. #26, San Diego, CA 92103, 619/296-5198): I am currently working as a city environmental planner for a small rural city in northern San Diego county. I want to move back to the east coast anywhere in the Boston-Washington corridor. I have a B.A. in Environmental Studies, some graduate work, and 3 years of sound experience. My skills include land use, city, and environmental planning. More specifically, I have direct experience with zoning, general plan revisions, coastal resource planning, environmental review and environmental report writing (CEQA & NEPA). Please contact me for resume, references and work samples.

Etcetera

- **APRIL DEADLINE**: PN's next issue is due out in April. Let's make Monday, April 4 the deadline for copy. To all Networkers who take the time to type their notes, we are most grateful: it surely does help the process.

- **SKILLED HELP**: We've been enormously helped on this issue by the skilled writing assistance of Networker Lucy Gooram of Cambridge, and by the patient and tasteful layout work of Betsy Rosenthal, Chester Hartman's JPS intern. Our gratitude and thanks go to them both.

- **LOST SOULS**: There is a big drop in Lost Souls for this month, but still a few Networkers managed to elude our efforts. Here is the list, for your usual helpful suggestions on restoring interrupted connections:

  - Amy Cohen, Brooklyn
  - Marcie Waterman, Brooklyn
  - Michael Hansey, Rochester, NY
  - Elyse Pivnick, Philadelphia
  - Marge Bennett, Oakland, CA
  - Helen Dowden, Sacramento
  - Don McCarthy, San Jose
  - Chris Dale, Burlington, VT