ROSTER ISSUE: The big, fat newsletter #45 contains the long-promised 1984 Membership Roster (tucked away inside the newsletter).

As previously indicated, we decided just to list names and addresses, rather than include biosketches, in large part because it's such a hassle getting good biosketch information. Even though it costs more to include biosketches, we'd prefer to do that kind of roster, as it makes the Roster more useful and more interesting to read. A number of personal update items, for example, are included elsewhere in this issue, and we encourage that. We'd like to hear from you when you next write in, letting us know your preference on addresses-only versus addresses-plus-biosketches, so we can be guided for the next round.

If we have any omissions or errors, our apologies in advance. Let us know, and we'll maybe put out an addendum/errata sheet with the next Newsletter.

The Roster is arranged alphabetically by states; within states, listings are in Zip Code order. One reason we put the names in Zip Code order is to facilitate use of the Roster. It should be easier to pull together a local meeting or social event (which we strongly encourage); you can see at a glance who your fellow Networkers are in your area. With a photocopier, scissors, and some tape, you can even have a mailing list. We'd appreciate knowing how useful you find the Roster.

Be sure to send us notices about your new jobs. Since the Roster indicates where people work only for those who use their work address, one way of keeping up on where everyone is and what they're doing is to send in a short item on your own job or job change.

FINANCIAL MINI-REPORT: Since the last issue, we got a near-record number of contributions—125, totalling $2,387. We get a rush like that whenever we threaten to drop people, and send them postcards instead of newsletters. But, to balance that, production of the Roster—typesetting, printing, postage—brought this Newsletter's cost to a record high. Thanks to everyone for digging deep. We hope you will keep it up.

Passing the Word

WOMEN AND CHILDREN: The Coalition on Women and the Budget (c/o National Women's Law Center, 1751 N St. N.W., Wash. DC 20036, 202/872-0670) claims that three...
years of Reagan Administration budget cuts have endangered the health of America's aging seniors and children; and it has a 100-page budget analysis, Inequality of Sacrifice: The Impact of the Reagan Budget on Women, which, it says, supports its assertion. Copies are $2 prepaid.

**PESTICIDE ALTERNATIVES: The Northwest Coalition for Alternatives to Pesticides**, 1420 Broadway, Seattle 98122 (206/624-4240) has a publication, *NCP News*, which provides excellent information on pesticides to citizen-advocates and health planners in occupational and environmental health issues. The Spring issues includes articles on community-based health studies and on pesticide poisoning among farmworkers, among other features. Annual subscriptions are $10; sample copies, $1.50.

**FOOD CO-OP: The Atlanta Produce Exchange** (32 W. Hill St., Decatur, GA 30030, 404/377-5638) is a farmer-consumer cooperating wholesale nonprofit produce. It specializes in locally grown produce, but also provides full produce service for restaurants, churches, community centers, and buying clubs.

**NETWORKER UPDATE: From Michael Kieschnick (39 Priest St., San Francisco, CA 94109): I am doing a variety of things these days: Chair of Working Assets Management Co., which runs socially responsible Asset Management Funds; Vice President of Dimensional Credit, a new lender to small publicly traded companies; teaching a graduate seminar at Berkeley on social innovation; and, in my capacity as Project Director of the monthly newsletter Politics and Markets, recently noted in PN; and creating a "resume book" for prospective MBAs which will be distributed nationally to worker- and community-based companies, union research departments, and the like. All this took a bit of work to get started—a big start to get the two companies but they are finally up and running.

**JOB QUEST: EUROPE: I have an opportunity to move to Europe in January 1985 (most likely to either London or Paris) and am looking at the practicality of working as a planner. The logistics of visa status appear to favor an unpaid internship situation; however, a "real job" is obviously my first choice. Do you know anyone working in the fields of environmental or transportation planning or community development whom I might contact? Any suggestions of alternatives (i.e. especially good academic programs)? Currently, I am the manager of the environmental and environmental analysis section of a regional transportation agency, and I have a M.U.R.P. from Rutgers. I would appreciate hearing from anyone with suggestions, experience, or contacts. Contact: Sonia Weinstock, 151 Bishop Allen Dr., Cambridge, MA 02139, 617/793-7079.

**LAND FOR HOUSING: The Centre for Human Settlements at the University of British Columbia has just published three books on housing related topics. They are: (1) *Planning a land for co-housing*; the volume, *Managing Land for Housing*, *The Experience of Housing Co-operatives in British Columbia*, is edited by Judy Groves of the School of Community Planning, UBC. It is available for $6 from: Publications, Centre for Human Settlements, University of British Columbia, 1222 West Mall, Vancouver, B.C. V6T 1Z8. Make checks payable to "University of British Columbia."

**RURAL DEVELOPMENT: From Shanna Ratner (Dept. of Agricultural Economics, Cornell Univ. Warren #11, Ithaca, NY 14853, 607/256-2102): Members of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences are looking into the potential for rural community economic development of natural resource use. We are seeking examples of land, labor, capital, and technology arrangements in other parts of the country which have been used to maximize community benefits from the natural resource base.

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Roundup: Worker Cooperatives, Employee Ownership, and Workplace Democracy

(If you have additional items relating to this emerging worker-computer network, or other information about it, contact Len Krimerman or Ralph Yourie, Dept. of Philosophy, University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT 06268, 203/486-2490)

Education for a Democratic Workplace is a two-week study tour to some of the key West European developments in worker self-management: Mondragon (Euskadi), Confederation Generale des Societes Cooperatives de Production (France), the Re-Ownership Ltd. and the Cooperative Development Agency (England). The tour begins in New York City on June 24 with a briefing and visit to On Time Carpentry, a home building cooperative, and returns to the States on July 11. It will focus on gaining first-hand experience of self-management and of the role played by education within self-managed enterprises: Joyce Kornbluh, Labor Studies Center, Ill, University of Michigan, 108 Museum Annex Building, Ann Arbor, MI 48109, 313/764-0492.

Critical Studies in Organisation and Bureaucracy has just been published by Temple University Press (Broad and Oxford Sts., Philadelphia, PA 19122). It is edited by Frank Fisher and Carmen Sirimachi, and contains, besides readings in classical organization theory (Weber, Marx, Michels, Buschman), a substantial section on "Organizational Alternatives and Social Change," which features articles on worker ownership, feminism, the kibbutz, Quality Circle models, and the cooperative movement, of Tuscany, Italy, the U.S. Post Office, the Department of Defense, and women and power are also included.

The Mountain-Made Cooperative Community Economic Development supports community development and locally owned enterprises through its own financing division, the Cumberland Fund. The Fund has been used directly and as leverage to free up other money for the development of new businesses. For example, MACED assisted the Bread and Chicken House, a multi-racial, feminist cooperative restaurant and bookstore seeking financing for a larger facility. It formed the Forest Products Center to provide the quality wood products the region's lagging lumber industry. MACED also plans to develop a program to support the purchase of enterprises by workers and locally based management as an alternative to publicly owned or the privatisation of locally-owned firms to national corporations. Contact them at: 210 Center St., Berwyn, PA 19003; 609/466-9842.

The Farm Workers Economic Development Corporation was created to deal innovatively with the economic causes of illegal immigration: the inadequacy of and approach to the problem of illegal immigration which relies on improved living conditions in Mexico and improved working conditions in the U.S. The Corporation that led to the creation of this economic development fund began six years ago with the work of the Maricopa County Organizing Project among farmworkers near Phoenix, Ariz. In 1979, the workers won a collective bargaining agreement that made them among the highest paid agricultural workers in the world. In addition, in the A.F.W. contract required that employers contribute $5 per hour to the FEDC fund, which is controlled by the workers. They elect a board, which allocates money to projects in Mexico designed to create jobs and develop local resources. Since 1980, the economic development fund has unowned communities in eight states in Mexico. For more information: P.O. Box 819, El Mirage, AZ 85345, 602/974-5961.

The Cooperative Resistance in Business is a business and economic consulting firm. It is recognized by the U.S. Small Business Administration as a certified development concern. This non-profit provides long-term financial assistance and expertise to worker-owned enterprises. To qualify for CBB assistance, a business must be organized as a cooperative enterprise. The cooperative must meet SBA guidelines as follows: net sales of $250,000 or an annual profit exceeding $6,000, or for the preceding two years, having an average after federal-income-tax profit of less than $2.4 million. At one job should be created or retained for each $15,000 of CBB loan made. The cooperative group will focus on locating new worker-owned businesses in the rural, economically depressed, northeastern region of the state. The cooperative will be looking at production or services which can build on the skills associated with fishing, agriculture, timbering, or similar labor-intensive areas. CDG becomes the tenth worker-owned, worker-managed business in North Carolina. Contact: Frank Adams, P.O. Box 587, Garner, NC 27529, 919/375-1910.

Brooklyn Ecumenical Community Development (BED) is a community development organization based in 26 Catholic and Protestant churches and 25 board elected from member churches. Members in 1981, BED built up of diverse ethnic groups, and has taken on grant and new approaches to job creation and job training. Contact them about conferences and workshops, a speaker's bureau, consultation in needs assessment, and other services. The ICDS applies expertise to the study and support of corporate innovation, employee stock option plans, workplace improvement, and diversification and new opportunities to job creation and job training. Contact them about conferences and workshops, a speaker's bureau, consultation in needs assessment, and other services. They can be reached at: 200 Boylston St. #333, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167, 617/738-6108; or: P.O. Box 1097, Brooklyn, MA 02110.

The E.F. Schumacher Society in the U.S. was founded in 1980 to forward and promote the work of Dr. E.F. Schumacher. The focus of the Society's work is Small is Beautiful. Dr. Schumacher's life was largely identified with his articulation of the necessity for an appropriate technology of cooperation and living. The Society's traveling seminar, "Tools for Community Economic Self-Reliance," is given in numerous communities across the nation and world, and, in an intensive week, addresses three main issues: The need for appropriate, community-controlled institutions; the need for a mode of conducting worker-owned and worker-managed business; and the need for revitalized, financial institutions. Reports on the Society's projects are in the Society's newsletter sent to members. Contact: Society for Small is Beautiful, 473 Box, R.D. 3, Great Barrington, MA 01230, 413/528-1737.

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MANUSCRIPT REVIEW: "Planning as Social Mobilization" is a title of the new publication by PN Member John Friedmann. It is the draft of a chapter from a forthcoming book, Planning in the Critical History and Reconstruction, which reviews the three intellectual bases of radical planning—utopianism, social anarchism, and historical materialism—and proposes a series of characteristics of a planning paradigm drawn from these bases. Friedmann would welcome comments and observations from other Networkers. The review essay is available from John Friedmann, GSAUP, UCLA, Los Angeles, CA 90024. Please send a check for $8.00 payable to the Graduate School of Architecture and Urban Planning, UCLA, Los Angeles, CA 90024 for a copy of the review essay, 120 pages, and the price is the simple cost of reproduction.

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URBAN GARDENING: Trust for Public Land (254 W. 31st St., New York, NY 10001, 212/563-5959), among other groups, is helping to publicize a grassroots fundraising effort to save the seven-year-old Southwark Urban Garden (on 48th St. between 9th and 10th Aves.) from a New York City threat to auction the city-owned land. The city has agreed to defer the auction for the fundraising, which included a "square-foot sale of garden plots, an ad campaign, and citywide publicity."

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**Land and Housing:** The Centre for Human Settlements at the University of British Columbia has just published three volumes in a series entitled: "Land for co-housing. The volume, Managing Land for Housing, The Experience of Housing Co-operatives in British Columbia, is edited by Bertram Spencer of the School of Community Planning, U.B.C. It is available for $6 from: Publications, Centre for Human Settlements, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B.C. 1128. Make cheques payable to "University of British Columbia."

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The Institute for Corporate Studies Inc. is a nonprofit organization which conducts research, education, training and works with business, labor, nonprofit organizations, and the general public. The Institute's main themes are self-governance in the workplace, organizational self-study, participation and accountability. ICS applies expertise to the study and support of corporate innovation, employee stock option plans, workplace improvement programs, and new approaches to job creation and job training. Contact them about conferences and workshops, a speaker's bureau, consultation in management, energy analysis, and publications. They can be reached at: 200 Boylston St. #333, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167, 617/738-0108; or P.O. Box 1097, Brookline, MA 02146.

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Organizing for Social Responsibility

More recently, the 1981 issue of The American Society of Landscape Architects' Land magazine carried Society President William A. Dinkins' statement opposing the MX missile program. In response, Harold F. Arnold read a statement at a 25th anniversary panel of the Department of Landscape Architecture at the University of Pennsylvania on "The Future of the Profession." In it, Arnold said, "It is unnecessary to mention our shared ethical objection to this atrocious military scheme. On this technical level, it is a hare-brained scheme that is obsolete before it is built, being supported by a greedy military-industrial complex against the advice of our best technical experts."

In January 1982, Robert E. Alexander called on the American Institute of Architects' Los Angeles chapter to take a position opposing, and refusing to cooperate with, a revival of the national civil defense program. Also that year, Rose Marie Babin of the Southern California Institute of Architecture initiated Architects, Designers, Planners for Social Responsibility; and Sidney Gilbert founded New York's Architecture for Social Responsibility.

In 1983, Klaus Muller founded a Boston-area Architects for Social Responsibility, Kathryn Kasch and Wayne Sherwood formed Architects for Social Planning, which helped start Washington's Environmental Designers and Planners for Social Responsibility. On April 29, 1982, and May 4, 1982, respectively, identical resolutions calling for the immediate cessation of the production and distribution of nuclear weapons, and for alternative sources of energy, were adopted by the faculty of the Graduate School of Architecture and Planning of Columbia University, and the faculty of Architecture in the N.J. Institute of Technology. A month later, a group of planners, landscape architects, and architects, among them Chester Hartman, Henry Arnold, Karl Linn, Kevin Lynch, Walter Thabit and Sam Hurd Jr., conducted a workshop on the design and implementation of a design environment that would help nuclear war be worse. It was "a design that would make the design environment contribute to nuclear war and how can environmental designers work toward its prevention." Those who attended the "Design and Environment" conference at the University of Pennsylvania in May 1982, on Social Scientists and Nuclear War, sponsored by the City University of New York and Rutgers University, and was held at the CUNY Graduate School and University Center.

Contemporaneously, the American Institute of Architects' 1982 national convention adopted a resolution calling for a total nuclear disarmament. In September 1982, Sam Hurd of the University of Southern California's School of Architecture and Fine Arts read a paper, "Nuclear War and the Liberating Environment," at an event sponsored by Architects, Designers, Planners for Social Responsibility at the Pacific Design Center. The paper was a passionate expression of ethical, professional, and programmatic concerns. Peter Marris of UCLA's Planning prepared a statement for the group, concluding, "We believe that any responsible professional must be prepared to reach a collective understanding on issues that vitally affect its interests and its survival, and to contribute that understanding to society. Our professional journals and meetings should provide opportunities to develop that understanding through debate and discussion. To refuse that task, on the grounds that it would intrude political controversy and partisanship into the profession, deprives the profession of the resources we do to the crucial political questions of our time, and would be professionally irresponsible." Tom Dintel, Head, University of Hawaii Department of Planning, was quoted as saying: "I'm sure a faculty of planning students is not interested in how to avoid a nuclear holocaust. ... Perhaps this is the ultimate and universal planning task." ("Viewpoint," Planning magazine, September 1982.)

Presumably this is so, but if not exclusive responsibility for the planning and design, the implementation and guidance, and protection of a livable environment for civilized living, we are faced with a compelling need to concentrate our attention on our social responsibility for protection—indeed, on the gathering, objective analysis, and distribution of basic information, the gathering and distribution of already developed data of professional expertise, and the organization of research—all relevant to protection—can now be done only by the voluntary and joint effort of our related professions. For effectiveness in terms of the quality, the validity, and the acceptance of our work in the wider community, "joint" should both be understood and be seen as "integral." Most of our networks, interested and not as yet participating, in this endeavor are urged to contact any of the following:

• Architects, Designers, Planners for Social Responsibility, 80 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90024, 213/829-3482.

• Architects for Social Responsibility, 225 Lafayette St., New York, NY 10012, 212/475-4862.

• Architects for Social Responsibility/Planning for Peace, Box 8655, Boston, MA 02114, 617/742-0820.

• Environmental Designers and Planners for Social Responsibility, Frank P. Ehrethum, 2413 Southgate Square, Reston, VA 22091, 703/860-8262.

In a related development, at the American Planning Association May 5-9 national conference in Minneapolis, there was a briefing by the faculty of the University of Minnesota planning and design faculty, and a resolution endorsing a bilateral nuclear freeze.
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It seems to me that the gathering, objective analysis, and distribution of basic information, the gathering and distribution of already developed data of professional expertise, and the organization of research—all relevant to protection—can now be done only by the voluntary and joint effort of our related professions. For effectiveness in terms of the quality, the viability, and the acceptance of our work in the wider community, "should" both be understood and be seen as "integrated." Networks interested, and not as yet participating, in this endeavor are urged to contact any of the following:

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detailed documentation. Shorter profiles will be prepared for a larger number of cases.

Anyone knowing of cases illustrating key issues which should be more widely known and could be fully documented—whether they illustrate what should or what should not be done, and not limited to very low income or emergency situations—is invited to submit them.

□ HEALTH POLICIES: The Journal of Health Politics, Policy and Law is interdisciplinary and authoritative, and provides a coverage of countries around the world, in addition to Canada and the United States. It also includes book reviews, short notes, and a U.S. federal government report. Recent articles explored the hierarchy of hospitals, the role of physicians in underserved areas, and public participation in health planning. Subscriptions are $16 for students, and $32 for individuals, payable to Duke University. Write: Journal of Health Politics, Policy, and Law, Box 1808, Duke University Medical Center, Durham, NC 27710.

□ PN MEMBER NEWS: From Jamadi Kamaara (228 Hardyk Cl, Ann Arbor, MI 48104) in addition to serving as Director, the African and Afro-American Studies Program (Univ. of Michigan-Flint) and as Co-Director of the Research Program on Industrial Policy at Ann Arbor, I am also interested in regional development problems (especially in Africa), plant closings in the United States, socially responsible investments, and industrial policy. I will be teaching courses, or involved with community groups, dealing with these issues during the coming year.

□ URBAN REPORT: The National Urban Coalition (110 G St. N.W., Washington, DC 20005, 202-628-3951) has published a 163-page report, The Situation in Urban America: 1983Report of the Nation's Cities, which summarizes the effects of cities of three years of Reaginomics. The picture is mixed. “The judgment seems to be that the strong and deserving have survived, and that the others probably would only be hurt by soft-headed and costly efforts to help,” the report says. No price is listed.

□ CANADIAN RESEARCH: The Center for Urban and Community Studies of the University of Toronto (455 Spadina Ave., Toronto, ONT M5S 2G8) has published a new publication list of research papers and bibliographies. Topics include housing and single parents, shelter allowances, and social networks among Toronto ethnic groups.

□ PLAYGROUND DESIGN: The Chinese Playground: Community Participation in Design is a 28-page report by the Community Design Center of San Francisco (210 Bryan St. 3rd Fl., San Francisco, CA 94104) of a major, community-based effort to redevelop and recover the city’s long-neglected Chinese Playground in Chinatown. The effort grew out of community reaction to a developer’s plan to convert the playground to a nine-story parking garage with a rooftop play area. No price is listed.

□ NETWORK UPDATE: From Bo Yerxa (Pocomeum-shine Lake Land Co-op, S. Princeton, ME 04668, 207-427-3819): Following completion of my National Rural Fellowship, and receiving my MPH from Um-Assiniboine Community College, I have returned to my position as Planner for the Passamaquoddy Tribe at Indian Township. I am also teaching (environmental health and rural issues) at the School of Human Services, New Hampshire College, where I am working on a second Master’s in their innovative Community Economic Development Program. I am also concerned with land reform, bioregionalism, and regenerative agriculture and forestry.

□ WOMEN’S ISSUES: A Women’s Rights Agenda for the States is an anthology by 21 authors on background information and ideas that current political officeholders and candidates can use in building a solid platform on women’s issues. Among the issues economic policy, social justice, peace, and the environment. Copies are $8.95, prepaid, from: The Conference on Alternative State and Local Policies, 200 Florida Ave. NW, Washington, DC 20009, 202-378-6300.

□ PUBLIC HEALTH: The Journal of Public Health Policy is a quarterly publication on planning, organizing, and financing health care. It is relatively new, and is provocative and informative. Subscriptions are $35 from: Milton Terlins M.D., 23 Pleasant Way, S. Burlington, VT 05401.

□ HUMAN SERVICES SOFTWARE: Computer Consulting and Programming Associates (5553 Canal Plaza, Portland, ME 04112, 207-774-8243) is compiling a directory of microcomputer software in human services, and is searching for reports of such software in actual use. The directory will include evaluations by users of off-the-shelf software, a vendors’ list of suitable software, and hands-on reviews of packages with exceptional merit.

□ IN-FILL HOUSING: Residential Infill: Increasing the Opportunity for Affordable Housing is a 79-page report by the UC-Berkeley Community Design Center Studio. The study details the process of neighborhood infill analysis, the economic issues of infill housing, and some appropriate development for affordable infill housing. Copies are $4 from James E. Vann, UC Community Design Centers, Univ. of California, Warster 8232, Berkeley, CA 94720.

□ SOCIAL ARCHITECTURE: The Scope of Social Architecture is a collection of papers from 26 projects from 12 countries that constitute an international debate on the goals, methods, and scope of social architecture. The 362-page, large format book is edited by Networker C. Richard Hatch, and includes contributions from other Networkers as well. For copies: Van Nostrand Reinhold Co., 135 W. 55th St., New York, NY 1004. No price is listed.

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The Planners Network

The Planners Network is an association of professionals, activists, academics, and students involved in physical, social, economic, and environmental planning in urban and rural areas, who promote fundamental change in our political and economic system.

We believe that planning should be a tool for allocating resources and developing the environment to eliminate the great inequalities of wealth and power in our society, rather than to maintain and justify the status quo. We believe that planning should be used to assure adequate food, clothing, shelter, medical care, jobs, safe working conditions, and a healthful environment.

We advocate public responsibility for meeting these needs, because the private market has proven incapable of doing so.

We oppose the economic structure of our society, which values profit and property rights over human rights and needs. This system perpetuates the inequalities of class, race, sex and age which distort human relationships and limit the potential for a decent quality of life. We advocate a shift in current national budgetary priorities to favor human services, social production and environmental protection over military and other nonproductive expenditure.

We seek to be an effective political and social force, working with other progressive organizations to inform public opinion 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.

Members of the Steering Committee: Chester Hartman, DC, Chair, Emily Achszen, Boston, Eve Buch, Berkeley; Bob Beauregard, New Brunswick, NJ; Donna Dyer, Durham, NC; William Goldsmith, Ithaca; Charles Hoch, Chicago; Joosuk Kim, Tempe; Judy Kossy, DC; Jacqueline Leavitt, NYC; Jackie Pope, NYC; Alan Rabinezoff, Seattle; Pat Wilson Salinas, Austin; Tony Schuman, NYC, Derek Steamer, Santa Monica, Andre Tremoulet, Roanoke.

Newsletter Editor: Premise Bowsher.

□ Enclosed is my check payable to the Planners Network for:
$ __________

□ Please check here if this is a new membership.

□ Please check here (current members only) if this is an address change, and write your former zip code.

Name: __________________________
Address: __________________________

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919/286-9249) that documents cut-throat industrial recruitment policies and their effects on citizens and workers. It makes a case for citizen and labor involvement in economic development priority setting and policy making. Rentals are $35 for nonprofits and unions, $50 for institutions; discussion and action guides are $5.

□ WORLD HUNGER: In preparation for the 10th anniversary of the World Food Conference of 1974, the World Food Council is compiling assessments of progress toward the Conference's goal of ending world hunger in the decade. Private voluntary agencies are being organized into a clearinghouse as part of the information-gathering process. Interested groups should contact Fred Devine, CARE, 660 First Ave., New York, NY 10016.

□ NETWORKER UPDATE: From Donna Bird (Health Systems Agency, 75 New Scotland Ave., Albany, NY 12208, 518/445-0511): In January, I began work on a Master's degree through Goddard College in an area I call Visionary Planning. The impetus arose from increasing awareness of the frustrations we all face as technical planners in a world where significant changes often occur that are simply beyond the scope of statistical—or even political—analysis. The curriculum concentrates primarily on the health care system, and includes studies of major trends, critiques, relations between personal and social change, integration of non-linear concepts of space and time into technical planning, and techniques which facilitate access to the intuitive, pattern-seeking right brain in expanding the horizons of planning. In my job with the Health Systems Agency of Northeastern New York, and in my other community-based activities, I'm trying to broaden my understanding and appreciation of the potential role planners can play as agents of change in our society. I would like to share some of my ideas and findings with other PN Members who are interested in exploring new ways to perceive and work with change in their personal and professional lives. And I would like to hear from other Networkers who have suggestions or thoughts.

□ EMPLOYMENT POLICY: Full Employment and Public Policy: The United States and Sweden, edited by Helen Ginsburg, contrasts the differing approaches the two nations take in dealing with unemployment and the political and social forces that influence policies. The section on Sweden includes a discussion of regional policy for planning jobs in depressed areas. Copies of the 256-page book are $25 from: Lexington Books, 125 Spring St., Lexington, MA 02173.


□ NETWORKER UPDATE: From Mary Vogel (540 Kingswood Ave., Eugene, OR 97405): I am currently a "Consultant for a Sustainable Future" or a "Cultural Repairperson." Having put in nearly two years of volunteer time with the Apprachos Institute (Third World development work) and with Oregon Community Trust Exchange, I am working my way toward income-generation as a freelance writer-teacher-consultor on socially responsible investing and as a dealer for two Eugene-based dome-building companies. My plans are to market their products to groups serving low-income housing needs. This includes private and public agencies serving the involuntary poor, housing co-ops, and intentional communities whose members have chosen to live lightly on the planet. Anyone with leads, please get in touch.

□ FARM NEWSLETTER: Groundswell is the information-filled, one-page newsletter of the North American Farm Alliance (310 E. 38th St., Minneapolis, MN 55409, 612/827-0656). A recent issue included stories on Agriculture Department and Congressional activities, on Indiana efforts to stop farm foreclosures, and on Minnesota protests against Farmers Home Administration handling of disaster loan requests, among many other items.

□ SUMMER AT TUTS: The Tutus University Graduate Department of Urban and Environmental Policy will offer summer workshops May 22-June 29. Courses include: Introduction to Environmental Policy; Introduction to Community Development and Urban Planning; Professional Writing Workshop; Quantitative Reasoning and Statistical Methods for Planning; and Marxist Perspectives on Public Policy. Courses will meet Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday, from 6:30 to 9:30. In addition, an Institute for Management and Community Development will provide a five-day, intensive training program June 25-29 for administrators of non-profits and cooperatives on accounting, finance, and organization development and democratic management. For information, Dept. of Urban & Environmental Policy, Tufts University, Medford, MA 02155, 617/381-3394.

□ MEMBER UPDATE: From Katharine Coit (42 Rue du Moulin Vert, 75014 Paris, France): I am in the Caribbean area temporarily to do a study of policies and practices affecting low-income communities, especially housing, sanitation, planning, public administration, and international aid. I would be interested in hearing from Networkers doing similar work. My temporary address, until September, is: Villa Ambrise, Plateau St. Germain, Gosier 97190, Guadeloupe W.I.

□ HOUSING FUND: The Southern California Association of Governments has established a Corporate Fund for Housing to increase the supply of affordable housing for employees. California corporations and foundations contribute to or invest in the fund to build new housing. SCAG is interested in learning other similar programs in California or elsewhere. Trust funds, corporate assistance for employee housing, or innovative mechanisms to encourage public/private support for housing are of particular interest. Contact: Joe Carreras, Southern California Association of Governments, 600 South Commonwealth Ave., #1000, Los Angeles, CA 90005, 213/385-1000.

□ BAY HOUSING: Housing Briefs is a newsletter published by the Bay Area Council (348 World Trade Center, San Francisco, CA 94111) as an information clearinghouse, and to encourage contact among concerned groups and individuals. A recent issue surveyed housing activities around the Bay, as well as in Washington. No price is listed.

□ AFRICA NETWORK is a newly formed organization to serve as a resource and information center on Africa, and especially on Southern Africa. Its aims are to support the liberation struggles of the people of Africa and Namibia, and
to relate the struggles of people in Southern Africa to struggles for justice in the United States. Contact: Africa Network, Box 59364, Chicago, IL 60656.

RURAL REPORT: Ritter Years is a special, 48-page report on the late Senator Daniel K. Inouye (D-Hawaii) by Wisconsin Avenue, N.W. Wash, DC 20007, 202-342-0739 on more than 30 key federal programs and what has happened to them since 1981. The report reports of several hundred bailout plans that have created more divided America. For every person who has moved up the economic ladder, three have moved down.
to relate the struggles of people in Southern Africa to struggles for justice in the United States. Contact: Africa Network, Box 59364, Chicago, IL 60656.

**RURAL REPORT: Ritter Years is a special, 48-page report from Acme Wisconsin Ave. N.W., Wash., DC 20007, 320-674-0750** on more than 30 key federal programs and what has happened to them since 1981. The report highlights rural housing needs in the United States and tells the story of a new national policy agenda, "A Vision of America at Peace," which will serve as an organizing base for grassroots anti-nuclear efforts to be launched in the coming months. The report is published by the Republican National Convention in San Francisco and Dallas.

**RENT CONTROL, MACRO:** "Guidelines for Drafting Rent Control Laws: Lessons of a Decade," is a 162-page article by Kenneth K. Baar in the Rutgers Law Review, which presents a critique of the issues involved in the present regulations, and conceptual tools for developing workable and rational standards. Single copies are $6.75; two or more are $5.50 apiece; plus $1 for postage, from Kenneth Baar, 212 Russell St., Berkeley, CA 94705, 415/540-7870.

**RENT CONTROL, MICRO:** The town of Amherst, Mass., is thinking of considering a rent control ordinance. If you know of new publications on the subject or can help in other ways, you should contact: Joan Levinson, 623 Station Rd., Amherst, MA 01002.

**JOURNALISTS' WATCHDOG: CJP Update is a bi-monthly newsletter from the Committee to Protect Journalists (36 W. 44th St., New York, NY 10036), whose executive director is Barbara Koppe. The newsletter regularly reports on the fate of journalists around the world as they run afoul of repression, reprisals, kidnapping, and murder. A recent issue included reports from Poland, Taiwan, Costa Rica, and some 14 other countries. No price is listed.

**RELOCATION AID: Both the Senate and House are considering changes in the federal Uniform Relocation Act, which currently provides only a patchwork of protection for war victims who lose their homes. The Senate has passed a bill (S 531), which housing activists consider worse than no action at all; House hearings have been held by the Subcommittee on Surface Transportation. Followed by Robert L. Youmans, Rosman, Reno & Cavanaugh, 509 C St. N.E., Wash. DC 20002, 202/543-4900.

**WORKER PARTICIPATION: The UMass Labor Relations and Research Center (207 Middlesex House, Amherst, MA 01002) has a Project on Participation that has prepared a background paper on democracy in the workplace, with responses to five popular myths about the issue. Single copies are free.

**CENTRAL AMERICA: PRODUCTS** to Pueblo to People (512 Main St., Madison, WI 53797), is a monthly newsletter that features a grassroots, nonprofit effort to support small-scale economic development in Central American countries. The group, for example, helps market hammocks made by Salvadoran refugees, woven fabrics made by Guatemalan Indians, and hardwood products from Honduras. In addition, it has helped a small coffee cooperative in Nicaragua create a different kind of coffee, one that tastes better.

**ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN: Places is a new quarterly journal of environmental design that provides a forum for ideas about the environmental and aesthetic aspects of architecture and planning, as well as related topics. It is published by the American Institute of Architects and is available to architects, planners, and other professionals for $15 per year.**

**DISABILITY IN VT: The National Center for Independent Living (174 River St., Montpelier, VT 05602, 800/662-4555) is a state program that provides a variety of services to persons with disabilities.**

**BUSINESS DISCRIMINATION: From Networker Gregory D. Squires (U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, 230 S. Dearborn #3280, Chicago, IL 60604, 312/353-7731) I recently was asked to analyze the history of participation in Chicago's industrial revenue bond and contract compliance programs. In both cases, minority and female employees were underrepresented.**

**NATIONAL TIMES:** "Nuclear Times is a 10-times-yearly newsmagazine covering the people and organizations working to reverse the nuclear arms race. In its current issue, the magazine takes a detailed look at the military budget and the freeze campaign, and a wide selection of shorter items. Subscriptions are $15 from: Nuclear Times, 298 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10001.

**MEMBER UPDATES:** From Suzanne Rie Day (RT 2, Box 57B, Deerfield, VT 05601) of the Public Service Coordinating Committee of the Society of America Post Doctoral Fellow in "Applied Georural Research," I worked with the N.J. Division on Aging on an implementation analysis for a program of services, including a variety of health-related programs. A new resident, Thomas Burnet, has been appointed to the board. Copies of the studies are available from me.

**CELEBRATION AT BERKELEY:** To celebrate the silver anniversary of the founding of the College of Environmental Design at the University of California at Berkeley, there will be a daylong conference, "Precedents of Environmental Design." The event is scheduled for May 15-16 in hundreds of buildings and parks, and good cheer on May 12 in Warrior Hall on the campus. All students who have not received information about the celebration should contact the Dean's Office by mail or call 415/642-0830.

**MANAGING NONPROFITS:** The National Trust for Historic Preservation (1785 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., Wash., DC 20036, 202/673-4130) has a special, 20-page publication, "Managing Nonprofits," on successful management of nonprofit organizations. Topics include board relations, financial and personal management, and fund raising. Copies are free.

**TO WRTING BY MAIL:** Clergy and Lay Concerned (372 W. 105th, Eugene, OR 97401, 503/485-7555) has developed a monthly newsletter, Letter Lobby, in support of a grassroots letter-writing campaign on hunger, nuclear arms, and military spending issues. The newsletter provides topical updates on current issues and, through the letter-writing campaign, it identifies and informs writers to designated policy makers. A recent issue included items on the Pantex nuclear weapon plant, and on a voter registration on Central America, and on the Administration's military budget proposals. The projects run on contributions and volunteers. Copies are free.

**TOXIC WASTE:** From Mr. Jim Holway (57-10151, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853): I am doing research on community (local government) management of chemical risks, particularly ground water contamination. Currently, I am reviewing literature on community decision-making and community management of environmental risks. For information on environmental risk management, I have been looking at various approaches to the world problem. I would appreciate appreciation for any studies dealing specifically with community decision-making on management of chemical contamination or water contamination risks.

**WILLIAM H. H. ROBERTS**
reports, and books on urban studies, housing, and conservation topics.

- NONPROFIT HOUSING: From PN Member Vivian Kahn: After five years in the gray dump of Seattle, I've returned to the Bay area as Executive Director of the Northern California Association for Nonprofit Housing (150 California St. #201, San Francisco, CA 94111, 415/996-4164). Among other things, we provide technical assistance to low-income housing developers, and legislative advocacy for low-income housing issues. We also have prepared a low-income housing development handbook, and other publications.

- RESEARCH EXCHANGE: From Networker Steve Lazin (332 W. Hotten Ave, Philadelphia, PA 19119, 215/843-2109): I am doing some research on the techniques and mechanisms available for community control of land and buildings for commercial and small-scale industrial development. The tools include land trusts, community development corporations, and partnership arrangements between community groups and local governments. Though my main focus is on commercial district revitalization, I am interested also in community-based economic development initiatives which may have acquired access to land and facilities through creative acquisition, financing, leasing, or development agreements. Send me examples and contracts, and I will share my findings and wondrous insights. Fair deal?

- PLANT CLOSINGS: From PN Member Philip Shapira (766 Walker Ave., Oakland, CA 94610): I am continuing my documenting of the latest wave of plant closings, relocations, and plant closures. My particular focus is on job loss and restructuring in California. I would be interested in hearing from other PN members around the country on this topic and in exchanging information, papers, etc.

- NETWORKER UPDATE: From Linda Gardner (30 Prospect St., San Francisco CA 94110): I recently completed a low-to-book on business development for nonprofits for the National Council of Urban Affairs, and am currently working at the Cap Street Foundation, providing fundraising and organizational development assistance to a variety of nonprofit groups—many focusing on Central America.

- WOMEN IN PLANNING: The Women and Planning Division of the American Planning Association is preparing a comprehensive list of women in planning and planning-related organizations, and is hoping to have the project completed in time for the May national conference. For interested Networkers, contact: Michelle D. Bussard, 2222 Eye St. N.W. #514, Wash., DC 20037, 202/466-5482.

Upcoming Conferences

- INDUSTRIAL POLICY: The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is sponsoring a two-day symposium May 17-18 on "The Industrial Policy Question: State and Local Issues." The format includes invited speakers, panels, and a plenary session. Registration is $50. Details: Industrial Policy Symposium, Extension and Continuing Education, UNC-Chapel Hill Atrium #0003, Chapel Hill, NC 27514.

- JOBS: The Institute for New Economic Ideas holds a conference April 16 at Lehmans College in the north Bronx on "Urban Hospitals—Partners in Neighborhood Preservation" will discuss the role that a major urban institution, such as a hospital, can play in neighborhood preservation. Topics include organizational strategies, legal issues, case studies of successful development, and quality-of-life issues. For more information: 212/920-6316 or 920-8787. Registration ranges from $50 to $5.

- HOUSING RESOURCES: The New York Hispanic Housing Coalition (199 Ave. B, New York, NY 10009, 212/466-0777) plans a two-day conference May 3-4 on "The Future of Housing: Public/Private Partnerships." Topics will include new housing production, financing multifamily housing, including the use of a housing trust fund, as well as homesteading, co-op conversions, and housing the homeless. Registration is $12 for individuals.

- LAW: Latin America: The Center for Latin American Research and Documentation (Keverian 395-397, 1014 EK Amsterdam, The Netherlands) will sponsor a one-day seminar September 28 at the Center on "The Urban Question in Latin America: Critical Perspectives." Presenters will include Networker David Slater, Rod Burgess, Caroline Mose and Will Pansters. Themes will include components of capitalist development, violence and the housing question, women and social movements in the city, and a critical evaluation of the "informal-sector" concept.

- ANTI-ARSON WORKSHOP: As part of a Ford Foundation-sponsored project to enhance citizen capabilities to prevent and control neighborhood arson, Battleline Washington Operations (3030 M St. N.W., Wash. DC 20036, 202/785-8400) is sponsoring a two-day workshop April 17-18 in Philadelphia, PA on neighborhood arson prevention and civil-arson remedies.

- SCHUMACHER SOCIETY: The E.F. Schumacher Society (Box 76, RD 3, Great Barrington, MA 01230, 413/528-1377) will host a day seminar and workshops in San Francisco and Chicago during March. The central issue was communities' growing power to redefine the work of production of basic necessities in a time of deepening economic, social, and ecological crisis.

- TECHNOLOGY AND WORK: The Institute for Policy Studies (1901 Q St. N.W., Washington, DC 20009, 202/234-9382) sponsors a four-day conference April 8-11 on "Technology and Work: Understanding Meaningful Work." Sessions explored the implications of current technological trends, controlling the work impact of technological change, and possibilities for the future. Details: Michael Goldhaber of IPS.

- CANADIAN ECONOMIST: The Institute for New Economics (455 W. 15th Ave., Vancouver, BC V6R 3B3, 604/228-3839), a public interest research association, is looking to hire full-time a traditionally trained Canadian economist with practical experience in policy research, specifically in applying microeconometric analysis to locally controlled approaches to community economic development. Projects will include cost-benefit analyses for the Stevin Valley watershed, and ecologically sensitive and culturally restoring strategies of economic development for predominately Black communities.

- PAY EQUITY: The National Committee on Pay Equity (1201 16th St. N.W. #422, Wash. DC 20036, 202/822-7304) is searching for an executive director, who will be familiar with pay equity program planning, administration, and fundraising. The indicated salary is $30,000. Contact: NCPE Chair Nancy Rader, League of Women Voters, 1730 M St. N.W., Wash. DC 20036, 202-296-1797.

- GRANTS OFFICER: The Villers Foundation (1334 S Gt. N.W., Wash. DC 20005, 202/628-3030) is seeking a grants officer experienced in community organizing and familiar with issues affecting local government. Submit a resume to the chair of the Villers Foundation's chief grants officer. Contact: Trudi Renwick at Villers.

- FOOD AND DEVELOPMENT: The Institute for Food and Development Policy (1885 Mission St., San Francisco, CA 94103, 415/864-8555) is opening an offer for an analyst, writing a report focusing on foreign aid and development issues, with a current strong focus on Central America. A background in Third World development issues is required. The indicated salary is $17,500, with fringe benefits.

- FUNDRAISING COORDINATOR: The Institute for Policy Studies is seeking a Networker Novice is looking for a fundraising coordinator. The indicated salary is $14,000-19,000. Contact: Nancy Lewis at IPS, 1901 Q St. N.W., Washington, DC 20009, 202/234-9382. Networker Chair Clancy Hartman is a Fellow at IPS, if you want to get some preliminary information from him.

- JUNIOR PLANNING: The East Williamsburg Valley Industrial Development Corp. (11 Catherine St., Brooklyn, NY 11211, 212/388-5445) is seeking a junior planner to work with a staff urban planner on a comprehensive plan for a neighborhood industrial park. The indicated salary is $14,000-19,000. Contact: John Val, Project Coordinator.

- FOUNDATION ASSOCIATES: The Joyce Foundation (135 S. LaSalle St., #4010, Chicago, IL 60603) is opening a program associate for evaluating grant proposals, and participating in program development and monitoring. The indicated salary is $18,000-$22,000. The Foundation is also seeking a program intern as a general staff and research assistant. The indicated salary is $12,000-$14,400, Contact: Craig Kennedy at Joyce.

- PROGRESSIVE FUNDING: The National Committee for Responsive Philanthropy (810 18th St. N.W. #408, Wash. DC 20006, 202/347-5340) has a position for an assistant director for federal grants policy to help one in helping improve funding for minority, women's and progressive social April 16, 1984/Panners Network #85/11
Upcoming Conferences

INDUSTRIAL POLICY: The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is sponsoring a two-day symposium May 17-18 on "The Industrial Policy Question: State and Local Issues." The format includes invited speakers, panels, and a plenary session. Registration is $50. Details: Industrial Policy Symposium, Extension and Continuing Education, UNC-Chapel Hill, A100A, Chapel Hill, NC 27514.

RURAL HOUSING: The Shared Housing Resource Center (334 Greene St., Philadelphia, PA 19144) is sponsoring two, two-day training workshops in June on shared housing for older people. One will be June 20-21 in Memphis, the other will be June 27-28 in Austin. Participants will examine planning, financing, and operating shared housing programs.

SAFETY PROGRAMS: The University of Southern California Institute of Safety and Systems Management is sponsoring a series of 21 one-day courses in safety management, new safety technology, and accident investigation; and is holding them on Saturdays in the Washington, D.C. area. Some courses have already been scheduled through June. Tuition varies. Details: The Institute, University Park MC #0021, Los Angeles, CA 90089, 213-743-6523.

ORGANIZERS' COFFEEHOUSE: On April 19th, the Education Center for Community Organizing will present the final session of its 1983-84 coffeehouse series. The topic of this event is "Racism In Our Own Backyard: Personal and Professional Issues," with Duane Willis, former staff accountant with the Citizens' Institute, and Sherry Baker. The event begins at 6:30 p.m. at the Hunter School of Social Work, 129 E. 72nd St., New York, NY. Admission is $3. Details: 212-570-5064.

LOW-INCOME HOUSING: The Second National Low-Income Housing Conference has moved its location since PN 84. It will now be held at Howard University in Washington, D.C. A one-day workshop on April 27th is an action plan to implement a people's housing policy, highlighting a national coalition of diverse interests for low-income housing, and providing a forum for information exchange and how-to workshops on low-income housing management and development. The Planners Network is among a long (and growing) list of sponsors. Registration is $30 before June 1, $40 afterwards. Details: National Low Income Housing Coalition, 323 8th St. N.E., Wash. DC 20002, 202-544-2544.

NYC HOUSING HISTORY: A two-day symposium on New York City housing history will be held October 12-13 at Columbia University. The event focuses on housing programs and organizations, and evolving city policies. Details: Peter Marcuse, Division of Urban Planning, Columbia Avery #410, New York, NY 10027.

TENANTS UNION: The National Tenants Union is having its annual meeting June 10-12 at Harvard University in Boston. This year's theme is "Urban Survival." Details: Shelterforce, 380 Main St., East Orange, NJ 07018.

GLOBAL ECONOMY: Indiana University of Pennsylvania is hosting a conference on "The Global Economy," October 24-26, which will explore the historical, contemporary, and future aspects of this issue. Confirmed participants include Barbara Ehrenreich, Bennett Harrison, David Landes, Stuart Butler, and Emmanuel Wallerstein. Ira Marcus, History Department, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, PA 15705, 412-357-2327.

URBAN HOSPITALS: A symposium April 26 at Lehman College in the north Bronx on "Urban Hospitals—Partners in Neighborhood Preservation" will discuss the role that major urban institutions, such as a hospital, can play in neighborhood preservation. Topics include organizational strategies, legal issues, financing, and community economic development, and quality-of-life issues. For more information: 212/920-6316 or 212-9677. Registration ranges from $50 to $55.

HOUSING RESOURCES: The New York Hispanic Housing Coalition (199 Ave. B, New York, NY 10009, 212-460-4000) will sponsor a two-day conference May 3-4 on "The Future of Housing: Public/Private Partnerships." Topics will include new housing production, financing multifamily development, inclusionary zoning, and the use of a housing trust fund, as well as homesteading, co-op conversions, and housing the homeless. Registration is $12 for individuals.

Latin America: The Center for Latin American Research and Documentation (Keating Center 395-397, 1049 EK Amsterdam, Thsterdam) will sponsor a one-day seminar September 28 at the Center on "The Urban Question in Latin America: Critical Perspectives." Presenters will include Network Director David Slater, Rod Burgess, Caroline Moser, and Wil Pansters. Themes will include components of capitalist development, urbanization, and the housing question, women and social movements in the city, and a critical evaluation of the "informal-sector" concept.

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Ex-Conferences

SCHUMACHER SOCIETY: The E.F. Schumacher Society (Box 76, RD 3, Great Barrington, MA 01230, 413-528-1377) held a series of seminars and workshops in San Francisco and Chicago during March. The central issue was communities' regaining power to revitalize their cities. The Spring Seminars are scheduled for May 4-7. "Exploring the Options for a Meaningful Work," "Sectors involved the implications of current technological trends, controlling the impact of technological change, and possibilities for the future. Details: Michael Goldhaber of IPS.

Jobs

CANADIAN ECONOMIST: The Institute for New Economics (4551 W. 15th Ave., Vancouver, BC V6R 3S8, 604/728-8339), a public interest research association, is looking to hire full-time a traditionally trained Canadian economist with practical experience in policy analysis and advocacy, and a strong commitment to alternative development and political economy. Responsibilities include locally controlled approaches to community economic development. Projects will include cost-benefit analyses for the Stein Valley watershed, and ecologically sensitive and culturally revitalizing strategies of economic development for remote communities.

PAY EQUITY: The National Committee on Pay Equity (1201 16th St. N.W., #422, Wash. DC 20036, 202/222-7304) is searching for an executive director, who is both familiar with pay equity issues and experienced in employment law, administration, and fundraising. The indicated salary is $30,000. Contact: NCPE Chair Nancy Redler, League of Women Voters C2, 1730 M St. N.W., Wash. DC 20036, 202/296-1710.

GRANTS OFFICER: The Billers Foundation (1334 S.G. N.W., Wash. DC 20005, 202/628-3030) is seeking a grants officer experienced in community organizing and familiar with issuance management. The position requires a strong knowledge of foundation's chief grants officer. Contact: Trudi Rewick at Billers.

FOOD AND DEVELOPMENT: The Institute for Food and Development Policy (1855 Mision St., San Francisco, CA 94103, 415/684-6535) is opening for an intern analyst, writer's position focusing on foreign aid and investment issues, with a strong current focus on Central America. A background in Third World development issues is required. The indicated salary is $17,500, with fringe benefits.

FUNDRAISING COORDINATOR: The Institute for Policy Studies (1701 16th St. N.W., Billers Network of house is seeking for a fundraising coordinator. The indicated salary is $14,000-$19,000. Contact: Nancy Lewis at IPS, 1901 Q St. N.W., Wash. DC 20009, 202/628-2600. View Chair Cheston Hartman is a Fellow at IPS, if you want to get some preliminary information from him.

CITIZEN ADVOCATE: The Tennessee Valley Authority (400 W. Summit Hill Dr., Knoxville, TN 37902) is opening for a citizen advocate to develop and implement a public participation program for influencing TVA policies and programs. The indicated salary is $45,000. Contact: John G. Stewart, TVA Assistant General Manager, 615/632-6617.

JUNIOR PLANNER: The East Willambsburg Valley Industrial Development Corp. (11 Catherine St., New York, NY 11211, 212/388-5445) is seeking a junior planner to work with a staff urban planner on a comprehensive plan for a neighborhood industrial park. The indicated salary is $14,000-$19,000. Contact: John Vail, Project Coordinator.

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PROGRESSIVE FUNDING: The National Committee for Responsible Philanthropy (810 18th St. N.W. #408, Wash. DC 20006, 202/347-5340) has a position for an assistant director for federal aid and development assistance. The position is also looking to make improvements for minority, women's and progressive social
action and public interest groups. Organizing experience and substantial travel are required. The indicated salary is $20,000-$24,000, with benefits.

Etcetera

☐ DEADLINE ALERT: The deadline for getting copy into the June Planners Network is going to be Monday, June 4. We always like to hear from as many Networkers as possible, and we especially like it when you type your notes and letters (because it speeds production, as it reduces chances of misreading what you write).

Copy Deadline PN #46: June 4, 1984.

☐ TALK UP PN: Please don't be shy about sharing news of the Planners Network with others. Let them know about us. Probably the best outreach we have is when you educate and recruit your friends, co-workers, acquaintances, and others. We have a good, one-page introductory sheet, “The Planners Network—What It Is,” which we can send you in any quantity you wish. “What It Is” includes a statement of our principles, a brief organizational history, a list of Steering Committee members (who also double as regional contacts), and the method for calculating contributions. If you wish, you can also send us a list of prospective Networkers, and we will contact them for you.

☐ PERSONAL UPDATES: There are a number of short communications in this issue from Network members, letting us know about new jobs, projects, what's happening in their lives, etc. We encourage this. Sharing this kind of “where-I'm-at” information helps create a sense of community, provide contacts, generate support, and generally act like the network we strive to be.

☐ ADDRESS CHANGES: Many Networkers seem to move around a lot. When you do, please let us have your old address and zip code as well as your new ones. Names (like luggage) sometimes are identical, and we want to be sure we change the right address card. Moreover, our cards are maintained in zip code order (because that's the way the Post Office wants the mail); so if we don't have your old zip code, we can't find your old card; and we wind up paying postage for phantom recipients. So please help out and send both old and new addresses.

☐ PROMOTE PN: Some of you, when writing articles of various types, include in your biosketch something like: “...is also a member of the Planners Network (1901 Que St. N.W., Wash. DC 20009), a national organization of progressive urban and rural planners.” You'd be surprised how helpful that is in getting word around of our existence; we get lots of inquiries and membership requests as a result of such items. Try to include something like this wherever possible when you publish.