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 expenditures.

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 need funds for operating expenses. The Steering Committee has recommended the following amounts as minimums for Network members: $15 for students and unemployed; graduated payments for the employed of $25 plus $1 for each $1,000 earned above $10,000.

Members of the Steering Committee: Chester Hartman, DC, Chair; Emily Achtenberg, Boston; Eve Bach, Berkeley; Bob Beaugard, New Brunswick, NJ; Donna Dyer, Durham, NC; William Goldsmith, Ithaca; Charles Hoch, Chicago; Joochul Kim, Tempe; Judy Kossy, Buffalo; Jacqueline Leavitt, LA; Peter Marcuse, NYC; Jackie Pope, NYC; Alan Rabinowitz, Seattle: Tony Schuman, NYC; Andree Tremoulet, Pittsfield.

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PNER APPOINTMENT: Networker Jon Pyneos (Andrus Geology Center, Univ. of Southern California, Los Angeles, CA 90009, 213-743-6600) has been appointed to the United Parcel Service Professorship at the Center.

RESEARCH DIRECTORY: International Directory of Environmental-Behavior-Design Researchers, by Thomas E. Shepperd and James H. Janzen, lists 65 countries interested in research on people's attitudes, values, and needs as they relate to design or policy for environments of all different scales. Copies are also available from the Univ. of Arizona) from: E-D-B Directory, Dept. of Geography, Harvill Box 2, Univ. of Arizona, Tucson, AZ 85721.

ELDERLY HOUSING/TRANSIT: Designing, Locating and Financing Housing and Transportation Services for Low-Income Elders is by Peter Roehr, John Gilderbloom, Mark Rosenthal, and Robert Bullard, reports on interviews with more than 1,640 Houston residents on their housing and transportation needs. Copies are $25, from: Center for Public Policy, Univ. of Houston, Houston, TX 77004.

PLANNING EDUCATION: From PN Paul Niehans (Kerr Hall #407, Univ. of California, Santa Cruz, CA 95064): I'm beginning a book on planning education. Please send me references to teaching and planning practices in academic fields other than traditional planning programs, bibliographical references, and especially any opinions and perspectives of your own.

CHICAGO'S 'EL': From Networker John Wengler (Woodwind Condominium, 1604 S. Harper Ave, Chicago, IL 60637): The community development corporation for which I work is founded by a problem. Situated on Chicago's southside, "Woodwind" is both the eighth of the city's 77 community areas, and is primarily residential. Through its help runs an elevated rapid-transit line that is noisy, ugly, and considered undesirable by the federal government. To solve this problem, they run straight down the commercial strip, as opposed to down an alley. How do we retaliate this commercial strip? We cannot tear the commercial strip, the City is committed to rebuild it for political reasons.

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ARGENTINA REPORT: From PN Member Alejandro Rofman (CUER, 2355 Corrientes Ave. 7th Flr., 1193 Buenos Aires, Argentina) I would be pleased to send free of charge a recreation of a report about a leaseholders' association in a less developed region in Argentina during the military regime. The book emphasizes the impact on poor peasants and workers of the area. The report is 60 pages for Post Office Stamps. Please send me a check. Thank you very much.

RELOCATION IN TORONTO: Simon Associates (92 Shaffesbury Ave., Toronto, Ontario M4T 1A5, Canada) is working on a social analysis of a highrise, low-income neighborhood. The group is concerned about an upcoming major rehabilitation effort, and the City has asked our firm to examine ways of minimizing tenant displacement. Any examples of successful or unsuccessful attempts to avoid or minimize low-income tenant displacement would be very much appreciated. Send to (continued on page 3).

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to political organizations across and beyond the
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year-old son adores The Little House,
even crying at the sad parts. So I was
delighted to come across this essay in a
sister publication, and thank my wife,
Amy Fine, for bringing it to my attention
and suggesting we use it in PNN.

Chester Harman

Are preservationists born or
made? Probably a little of
both. From my own
experience as a
ao"i'parent

And when I take
my daughter Elizabeth
on that pilgrimage
to the old neighborhood, and find myself
reduced to telling her about my favorite
five-and-dime—now an exit ramp
and Econo Lodge—I intend to pass on to
every enduring notions of just who the
good guys are.

I've come up with a theory: Whether
you belong to the pose that's intent
on finding barbarians off the heritage,
or whether you acquire a taste for the
wrecking ball depends on whether you grow
up with the books of Virginia Lee Burton.
Admittedly, Burton's titles—The Little
House, Maybele the Cable Car, Mike
Mulligan and His Steam Shovel—lack the
theatrical hoopla of Bobkat and the
Fish, but there is mis-
cious wealth in the power of this master
children's author that no amount of millions
around the world since they were
first published in the 1930s. In the pre-
sent day, when some books are an
underground secret weapon.

In The Little House, Burton's main
characters—a builder and an artist—do
not agree on their support about a
friend. The house is curious to explore
the new city popping up around her.
As day becomes night and the seasons
cycle, she gradually becomes surrounded by sky-
scrapers, freeways and elevated trains.
Her field of daies is destroyed; she can
no longer admire the moon and stars. She
is rescued only when he is rebuilt using
her foundation and trucked back to
the countryside. In these few diagrams,
the historical experience of unchecked
urbanization can be grasped by
a six-year-old.
Burton didn't stop there. In Maybelle
the Cable Car, a smiling urban-transit
vehicle joins forces with San Francisco's
Saw the Cable Car" committee to battle
the city fathers who worship economic
progress. Preservation values triumph,
while the reader enjoys a child's
lesson in cable-car mechanics.

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□ MINIMUM WAGE: No Escape: The Minimum Wage and Poverty, by Israel Shapiro, is a 20-page report from the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities (236 Massachusetts Ave. N.E. #305, Wash. DC 20002, 202-544-6951) comparing minimum wage income and poverty levels. Copies are $4.


□ THIRD WORLD WOMEN: The Third World Women's Project (Institute for Policy Studies, 1901 Que St. N.W., Wash. DC 20005, 202-234-0932) has arranged three speakers for Fall tours: Elvira Alfredo Gómez, a Honduran woman who works as an organizer for the National Federation of Rural Workers in Honduras; Zanedia Velásquez, former president and former member of the Committee of the Families of the Disappeared/Detained in Honduras; and Hei Soo Shin, a South Korean woman who worked for more than six years on women's issues in South Korea. Contact the Project to arrange details.

□ NICARAGUA HOUSING: From Networker Jay Jurie (Dept. of Public Service Administration, Univ. of Central Florida, Orlando, FL 32816) I recently received from a month-long stay in Nicaragua. One of the highlights of my trip was a visit to the Architects and Planners in Support of Nicaragua (APSNA) project at Manamol, near Matagalpa. Located in an area of high unemployment, the program is aimed at building a self-help center and training a team of professionals in the construction and management of a new housing project. The project is currently in the planning stage and is supported by the United Nations Development Program. The center is expected to have an estimated cost of $500,000, with a planned construction period of 18 months. The project is expected to create approximately 50 jobs and provide training in construction and maintenance skills for local residents.

□ MILITARY SPENDING: The Center for Economic Conversion (222-C View St., Mountain View, CA 94041, 415/968-6980) has prepared a list of its technical assistance services and a model ordinance developed in support of local campaigns on the impact of military spending in communities. A table of those who have requested assistance; subscriptions are $25. Contact: Michael Cosson, Director, Defense.

□ COMMUNITY CHANGE: A new quarterly newsletter from the Center for Community Change (1000 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., Wash. DC 20007, 202-342-0159), replacing the group's earlier Project Monitor. A recent issue includes an article on community reinvestment, the new tax law, fundraising, and organizational development. Subscriptions are $20.

□ WELFARE REFORM: The Food Research and Action Center (1319 F St. N.W. #500, Wash. DC 20004, 202-393-5060) has prepared a 12-page publication, Welfare Reform: Statement of Principles, which has been used in organizing a coalition of more than 100 national welfare reform groups in coordination with the Reagan Administration's welfare reform approach. No price listed.

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We should do what we can to assist this effort. If you can offer financial, professional, or other support, contact: APSINCA, Box 1151, Topanga, CA 90290, 213/455-1340.

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FAIR HOUSING REPORT: A Report on Population Distributions: Estimates of Racial Composition for Cayahoga County and Select Other Communities, 1980-1985 is a book prepared by the Cayahoga Plan (690 The Arcade, Cleveland, OH 44114, 216/621-4525) which shows a discernable and long-awaited trend toward (continued on page 5)

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During the 1970s and early 1980 I worked as a lease organizer for a community organization in Cincinnati, and adjunct professor in community planning at the UC Graduate Department of Planning. I was also a community developer for the Penobscot Indians in Old Town. Presently, I am on staff in a large urban parish working on homeless issues and border issues (refugees and the Sanctuary movement)

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I am Manager of Operations and Maintenance for Anchorage's 79-bus, 100-door public transit system. We have developed performance and incentive standards which are enormously successful in overtime control, vehicle and personnel reduction— all done jointly with the Teamster and Machinists locals.

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The Tenants Union of New York State is a non-profit organization that provides legal and educational support for tenants in housing disputes. It was founded in 1970 by a group of tenants who took their landlords to court and won. Today, TUNS has over 200 members and serves as a resource for tenants throughout the state. The organization aims to empower tenants to fight for their rights and improve the quality of housing in New York City.

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Services concerning disability, especially ways the environment, built and attitudinal, make a handicap of an impairment. And ways to support, in physical planning and human services, the autonomy of individuals with a disability, the "normalization" and integration of persons with disabilities in the larger society.

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Current research for EDA and with Southern Growth Policies Board concerns industrial and enterprise-side restructuring of metropolitan centers and rural peripheries. My students and I are offering comprehensive appraisal of local economies during each spring semester. Of the 10 inquiries from local officials, students completed 20 appraisals for such places as Lake County, IN (Gary, Lynbrook, VA, (Falwell); and North Delta Planning and Development District Counties, MS (Clarkedale). Members who wish to sponsor a student appraisal of their local economy should drop a note to me sometime before November 1987.

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I was recently appointed to manage a new city department consisting of planning, finance and human resource functions. Primary focus of the department will be strategic and policy planning for the organization and community. I would like to hear from others who are involved in or have an interest in expanding the traditional role of planning and planners.

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Our book Rethinking Rental Housing, co-authored with Howard Alliesham, has just been released by Temple Univ. Press. The book has three major parts: an analysis of the current rental housing crisis; a critique of the conventional economic explanations of rising rents and a discussion of a sociological explanation of rising rents; and a critique of policies designed to combat or combat this crisis and a proposed "third system" community housing program. During the past year, I have brought in over $50,000 to study important planning issues: renters' movements in the United States, and housing for disabled and elderly persons. These research projects represent a new direction in my research interests. SUNY has given me the opportunity to write a book, Tenants' Movement and American Democracy, with Stella Capet, which is slated for release in 1988.

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Conference Reports

CHILD CARE: From PN Member Ann M. Cibulskis (295 S. Elia Ct., #2, Chicago, IL 60606): Resources for Child Care Management sponsored a national conference, "Child Care at the Workplace," in Chicago, June 11-12. The focus was on on-site child care centers and their growing importance as an employee benefit.

Most existing workplace centers (approximately 1,500 across the country) have grown to accommodate because employers wanted to do good for their employees, or because developers of office/industrial parks found child care to be a suitable amenity for attracting businesses.

One major conclusion was that employers have a role to fill in providing child care benefits, but that government is necessary for providing quality care to low-income families.

Issues of quality of care, quality versus affordability, liability insurance, management, location, government regulation, and governmental care were addressed.

Conference proceedings will be available in the fall from Resources for Child Care Management, Box 672, Bernardsville, NJ 07924, 201/766-9273.

BIKING ACTIONS: From Networker Rick Hyman (Box 1214, Santa Cruz, CA 95061): A few participants wore shorts or t-shirts to the 4th Biennial Pro-Bike 86 conference in Seattle, but jackets and ties were more prevalent.

This excellent conference was professional, punctual, well-organized and informative. I picked up some good ideas from the six (of 42 available) workshops I attended, and from the many handouts. Anyone interested in browsing through the materials should call me.

The main themes of the conference seemed to be institutionalizing bicycling concerns both on a general and on a specific project/program level, and to accomplish these activities in a reasoned, organized manner.

Some specific pointers:
• While controversy still exists over the safety, appropriateness and hence necessity of striped bike lanes, there is general agreement that (Class III) "Bike Route" signs are worthless by themselves; instead warning signs to motorists and/or directional signs to cyclists should be posted as appropriate.
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• Bicycle enforcement programs should concentrate on serious violations, and incorporate an educational component, including the involvement of police officers.
• In determining appropriate bike routes, several factors should be considered including traffic volume, speed, alternative routes, and gradient.

Jobs

PN REMINDER: Some of the jobs we list may have application deadlines earlier than when you receive the Newsletter. But deadlines can be adjusted sometimes. So we urge you to phone first, if a number is listed, and check on the deadline schedule.

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PROGRAM ASSOCIATE: The Community Information Exchange (1120 G St. N.W. #900, Wash. DC 20005, 202/628-2981) is seeking a program associate, with writing skills and knowledge of community economic development. Contact: Alice Shabecoff.

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**Conference Reports**

**CHILD CARE:** From PN Member Ann M. Cibulsky (2955 S. Elia Ct., #2, Chicago, IL 60608): Resources for Child Care Management sponsored a national conference, "Child Care at the Workplace," in Chicago, June 11-12. The focus was on on-site child care centers and their growing importance as an employee benefit.

Most existing workplace centers (approximately 1,500 across the country) have come about because employers wanted to do good for their employees, or because developers of office/industrial parks found child care to be a suitable amenity for attracting businesses.

One major conclusion was that employers have a role to fill in providing child care benefits, but that government is necessary for providing quality care to low-income families.

Issues of quality of care, quality versus affordability, liability insurance, management, location, government regulation, and government sponsored care were addressed.

Conference proceedings will be available in the fall from Resources for Child Care Management, Box 672, Bernardsville, NJ 08724, 201/766-9273.

**BIKING ACTIONS:** Action: From Networker Rick Hyman (Box 1214, Santa Cruz, CA 95061): A few participants wore shorts or t-shirts to the 4th Biennial Pro-Bike 86 conference in Seattle, but jackets and ties were more prevalent.

This excellent conference was professional, punctual, well-organized and informative. I picked up some good ideas from the six (of 42 available) workshops I attended, and from the many handouts. Anyone interested in browsing through the materials should call me.

The main themes of the conference seemed to be to institutionalize bicycling concerns both on a general and specific project/program level, and to accomplish these activities in a reasoned, organized manner.

Some specific pointers:

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