We're delighted to report a great response to a slightly nagging postcard we sent in early November to some 60% (sic, sick?) of you who had indicated a continuing interest in being part of the Network (by sending in newsletter items or a Roster biosketch), but had not made a financial contribution in over a year. By early December, we had received more than 130 responses, with contributions of more than $4,500. That's terrific.

To tell quickly when you last supported PN with a check, look for the date after your name on the mailing label. We change (or add) the date when we get a check. So if you haven't contributed recently, please send along a check, if at all possible (and save us sending you a postcard).

A couple of members (literally, two) expressed annoyance at the use of the wording of the reminder card, saying it violated the spirit of voluntary contributions. But an awfully large number of you accompanied your checks (some of which were gratifyingly large) with notes on the order of, "Thanks for the reminder," "Guilty as charged.""Oops..." or similar exculpatory words.

A couple of members, whose employers pay for their contributions (fine with us), asked for "bills," indicating the charge is a membership or subscription fee. We're happy to comply with such requests, and urge those of you who can tap an institutional or employer-connected source for your PN contribution to do so.

One other note: We indicated in the postcard that it costs some $21 a year to service the Network—i.e., all our costs divided by all our members. As might be expected, we got a fair number of $21 checks as a result. But if you were a postcard recipient, and can pay more, please do. It would seem fair to contribute the indicated $21; but, realistically, there still are a significant number of noncontributing PNers, so actual contributions must average something more than $21.

FEEDBACK ON PN: Among the postcard responses (see above), a few of the accompanying notes were provocative. (Our editorial policy, such as it is, treats any communication as publishable, unless you indicate otherwise.)

Pat Morrisey of the National Housing Institute/Shelterforce commented, for example, the newsletter "seems to be getting leaner; I hope interest is not diminishing. I'll try to be conscientious in sending more stuff." (Nota bene, all you guys and gals out there in Networkland.)

In fact, there have been a couple lean recent issues, both in terms of "Passing the Word" items, and the "PN Special Feature." But with this issue, we seem to be back up to speed (and we even have a "PN Special Feature" already for next issue). In addition, Prentice Bowsher, our editor/recordkeeper, points out that by other criteria—Roster biosketches, financial contributions, postcard responses—we seem to be staying on an even keel.

Somewhat more disturbing were comments by Michael Brown (Environmental Program Administrator for Irvine, CA) and by John Friedmann (UCLA planning faculty).

Brown: "I was rather shocked to see the drop in contributors and dollars for the newsletter. It confirms what I thought I was seeing: a real drought in participation. It appears that the need for Planners Network as a method of communications among like-minded people not being served by other methods (professional associations, trade journals, meetings, etc.) is dissipating. If people aren't going to use it, then maybe we should think about doing something else. I know I have been disappointed by the lack of response to my contributions. But I'm always willing to try again."

Friedmann: "Enclosed please find my check; this will be my last contribution. Although I have always supported the Network, believing in its importance, the time, I believe, has come for a change. The form of the newsletter just isn't sufficiently compelling to continue it. There must be other ways to communicate an alternative vision of planning, if indeed it is an alternative vision. We have never spelled this out, and I think that's a pity. The little fragments of news we send out in each issue just aren't enough to keep me going. I don't have an alternative to the newsletter, unfortunately. But perhaps if the newsletter were to vanish one day, we'd think of something."

From PN Chair Chester Hartman: "I don't take this so much as criticism as a call to think through PN, its function and its form. We've been going for 16+ years, in pretty much the same way. In contrast, "progressive planning," and the world in which it exists, have not. It's a smooth-as-silk operation from our end, conventional as hell in terms of form and mode of transmitting information. Lots of people think it's a terrific resource. But that doesn't mean we can't and shouldn't change (conversely, it doesn't mean we must change, either).

"I think it would be useful to get people's responses to these comments. I have to say, personally, that I am open to making whatever changes people think ought to be made, including a change in leadership. If there are others with not only good ideas for a better, evolving Planners Network, but also the energy and time to put those ideas into practice, I would be happy to turn over PN to other hands."

PN CHANGES: You've got a sharp eye, and you're right, if you think you've noticed a change in appearance in the newsletter's front page. The half-page box with the Planners Network statement of principles, voluntary contributions formula, and membership form has been moved, to make room for more newsletter items. After nearly nine years on page one, the box henceforth will appear on the inside back page. The move resulted from a welcomed suggestion by PNer Katherine S. Graham of Washington, DC (any other PNers with such good ideas?). The box has been a useful recruiting and contributions feature over the years; we hope you'll continue using it well in its new location.

On a separate topic, this is the newsletter's transition issue: the last dated in an even month (February, April, June, etc.), before publication shifts to odd months (January, March, May, etc.). The next PN will carry a March date, with a March 2 (the first Monday) copy deadline, and then will continue in May, July, September, etc.

FINANCIAL MINI-REPORT: As reported above, PNers' responses to our reminder postcard have been terrific, and they've dominated PN contributions since the October newsletter. In all, we've received 146 contributions totaling $4,952 since PN #90. Our deep appreciation to each and every one of you.

The post-October surge has raised our year-to-date numbers
Passing the Word

no:P/A:AP: The American Planning Association is holding its annual conference in May. In the past, P/A has had sporadic "presences" at APA Conferences resulting from panel presentations, to informal social gatherings, to actual "business meetings." Now, it seems both have been suggested or organized by P/A members belonging to the APA membership group we don't know the extent of. But: Given the Washington location of the upcoming conference, P/A's office could be of some help in organizing and publicizing a P/A event. So if any of you joint P/A/A:P want to suggest something, or organize it, let us know—and soon.

PREVENTING HOMELESSNESS is a report from the National Housing Institute (439 Main St., Orange, NJ 07050, 201/678-3110) which examines seven state and local homelessness prevention programs in the U.S., and describes their methods, achievements, and problems. Copies are $25.

PNP UPDATE: From PNP Tim Strothman (Brady and Associates, 428 W. Wash St., Suite 700, Seattle, WA 98104, 206/838-7731); I am managing preparation of the South Livermore Valley Area Plan EAR for the Alameda County (Oakland, Berkeley, Pleasanton, Dublin, and San Leandro) Planning Department. The plan is intended to protect and enhance agriculture, particularly viticulture, in locations close to urban development by trading small parcels of landowners; requiring that landowners reserve at least 20% of a property for viticulture; and permitting development of landowners' interests in the planting of grapes, producing wine, and encouraging development of an area wine region. For copies of the EIR: 428 W. Wash St., Suite 700, Seattle, WA 98104, 206/838-7731.

INTERNSHIPS: ROME: The Cornell Univ. Department of Regional and Planning (Itcha, NY 14853, 607/255-3431) offers semester-long, high-graduate internships in Rome with the Department of Planning. Travel and other institutional support are available. Interns are tailored to a student's skills and interests, and to the agencies' needs. Participants must enroll as full-time students at Cornell.

NETWORKER UPDATE: From Networker David Gurin (Metropolitan Planning Dept., City Hall, East Tower, 11th Fl., Toronto, Ontario M5J 2L1, 416/397-2400) the 5th Annual City-Region Conference is being planned for November 22-24. Gurin has been appointed Deputy Commissioner of Planning for Metropolitan Toronto. The Department is in charge of area regional planning and small insect transportation and housing, infrastructure, and environmental affairs. Also in charge of Metropolitan Toronto's CHAS (Community Housing and Area Plan) program, provides community housing and area planning services. CHAS is for community housing and area planning, and model documents.

FOOD USE: HUB User (Box 691, Rockville, MD 20850, 800/245-3665) is producing a 171-page Directory of Information Resources in Housing and Urban Development. A computerized database listing 150 national housing and urban development organizations, including federal, state and local government agencies, libraries, and public agencies. Copies are $25.

PNP SPECIAL FEATURE

Rampant Consumption and Environmental Ethics

by Paul Niehans

On September 29, 1991, The New York Times Magazine carried a 24-page advertisement featuring a list called "Fabulous Furs." It contains several dozen illustrations of women in lynx, sable, beaver, chinchilla, mink, and other species. Especially mink is "in" this year... What becomes a legend most?... asks a full-page ad, referring to its front-face celebrity. "You can tell her by the company she keeps," says another, with reference to a "luxurious fur pelts..." The ad, and similar ones in the same periodical and the fur she is wearing. Which is it? Do furs adorn what is; or do furs make up for what isn't? Perhaps neither. Perhaps furs are merely a distraction, an eccentric fantasy. "In furs, your life could be just as perfect," the ad promises a third large advertisement. And a fourth brings it home: "...luxurious fur pelts..." Porcine. Provocative. Spectacular. ...All the luxury you've lorged for.

Half a century ago, we might have checked at such foolishness. Only a few people could actually afford a fur coat, much less a mink shrug or a sable greatcoat. Upper-class tastes were a joke to most people; only the rich took them seriously, and then the bourgeoisie.

Not so today. Contemporary consumption has become a way of life for hundreds of millions of people world wide, and for wealthy and flatter-setting classes and mass across the globe. However, modern systems of production, marketing, use, and disposal have made the entire consumer market "conspiring" against the environment. It is too late for a fur or a pair of shoes, caviar or mashed potatoes, medical care or a hot bath. Life is Thoreau's "environment in effect come true.

So what if more people can buy fur? "Women must be given a chance to select what they want to wear," asserts one designer in The New York Times magazine supplement. "If it was a woman's fur, it's her right," claims another.

Henceforth it is no more fur becomes accessible to more people. And so the argument does for fast foods, tourism, communications, exurban housing, and military technology. "Smart woman. Smart furs" is the stated theme of the Times supplement. "Smart corporations. Smart computers. Smart political economies. Smart bombs." Clothes make the man/woman/form/nation/civilization.

Such things as these stir the blood of radical planners and planning educators. We are appalled by the human capacity for self-deception and by the motivational power of greed. We are repulsed by the institutions of labor, which have legitimate questions, how to maximize, perpetuate, and profit from these two human tendencies. We are angered by the oppression, exploitation, waste, depredation, degradation, and possible catastrophe that are associated with these institutions. We are troubled by the introduction of greed and self-deception.

However cute capitalism might have been before, it has grown into a gargantuan and grotesque adult. There is a counterforce to capitalism and business as usual. It is in many forms, and is occurring in many places. Even the inner chambers of the capital machine, people are striving to find an ethically based, a place to stand, a way to move on behalf of fairness and justice, compassion, and respect.

For planners, these struggles must be welcomed. They remind us that our own field is rooted in ethical commitments. Our long-term legitimacy depends on our commitment to the capacity to envisage and articulate a better world. The value of our profession is to find possibilities and live from our ethical core.

Some of the most promising current work seems to be associated with the efforts of "environmental" Ethics holds a lot of promise for planning.

More deeply, our emphasis on dialogues, distinguished from dualism, exploration, distinguished from dogmatism and purposeful design, distinguished from complicity are congruent with the goals of environmental ethics. Thus ethical environmental ethics refreshes us in terms of our mixed past, our history underpinnings. But it promises to take us further.

Further, it insists that, henceforth, we respond to the nonhuman "other" in a way in which we have not thus far been able to respond to the nonhuman environment. It attempts a major "object of" to "subject" the other of the nonhuman environment.

Some of us are still planning in opposition to nature. Some, fewer in number, and some scattered. Our task is not to find an individual ethic and to "subjectify" the other of the nonhuman environment, but to find a common ethic.

In conclusion, some of us are planning in opposition to nature. Some, fewer in number, and some scattered. Our task is not to find an individual ethic and to "subjectify" the other of the nonhuman environment, but to find a common ethic.

To the extent that we are not satisfied with our own conditions, and our current ethics, we must plan in relation to nature, in response to nature's leadership and its corresponding environmental ethic.

Second, and in light of the first, we will need to regard "human" as a species in an interdependent world, not as a set of individuals, groups, or societies.

Customarily, we have considered nonhuman reality in the aggregate or as aggregate: "Forest," for example, or "tambark oak," and human reality as individual selections or collectives: "Mike Scott," for example, or "New Yorkers." These perspectives will require their counterparts, now. Especially important is the need for an aggregate, with existing relationships, and the need for responses, and the need for requirements.

Third, we will need to examine the December 30, 1991, Planners Network 89/1/3
Passing the Word

☐ PN/PA/Aers: The American Planning Association is holding its 1992 convention in Washington, D.C., May 10 through 14. If you have any questions or would like to volunteer, please contact the convention office.

☐ PNGS UPDATE: PNGS is sponsoring a session at the APA Conference, focusing on new media. This session will address new media and its impact on planning processes. For more information, please contact PNGS at (202) 687-3010.

☐ PREVENTING HOMELESSNESS is the topic of a national conference at the National Housing Institute (439 Main St., Orange, NJ 07050, 201/678-3110). The conference will be held November 13-15. For more information, please contact the National Housing Institute at (202) 687-3110.

☐ ORGANIZER TRAINING: A seven-hour course titled "Organizer's Guide to Training," presented by Patricia H. S. A., will be offered on November 15 at the APA Conference. For more information, please contact Patricia H. S. A. at (202) 687-3010.

☐ INTERNSHIPS/R: The Cornell University, Department of Regional Planning, offers internships in New York City. For more information, please contact the Department of Regional Planning at (202) 687-3110.

☐ NETWORKER UPDATE: From Networker Davide Gurn (Metropolitan Planning Dept., City Hall, East Tower, 11th Fl., Toronto, Ontario, Canada), the Networker has been named Deputy Commissioner of Planning for Metropolitan Toronto. The Department is in charge of area regional planning and urban and regional development and has responsibility for housing, infrastructure, and environmental affairs.

☐ CHAS RESOURCES: The Low-Income Housing Information Service (1012 14th St. N.W., #1200, Wash. DC 20005, 202/662-1320) has a comprehensive list of resources available, including a 51-page Directory of Information Resources in Housing and Urban Development, listing 150 national housing and urban development organizations, a 25-page directory of national institutions, libraries, and public agencies. A copy of this directory is available for $5.

☐ HOUSING RESOURCE: HUD User (Box 6991, Rockville, MD 20850, 800/245-2665) is a directory of public housing and low-income housing. For more information, please contact HUD User at (301) 608-3000.


☐ CHILDREN'S RESOURCES: The Children's Defense Fund (122 S. Ct. W. N., 400, Wash. DC 20001, 202/687-8787) has a number of publications available, including "Children's Rights: Failing Policies and Young Victims (25 pages, $4.95); Your Family's Rights under the New Fair Housing Law ($5.75); and Outside the Dream: Child Poverty in America ($21.45)."

PN Special Feature

Rampant Consumption and Environmental Ethics

by Paul Niehans


Especially minx. Minx is "in this year. What becomes a legend most?" asks a full-page ad, referring to its full-face celebrity. "You can tell her by the company she keeps," says another, with reference to a minx of the same name. The ad promises a third large advertisement. And a fourth brings it home: "...luxurious fut-pels. Provocative, not peculiar. ...All the luxury you've longed for."

Half a century ago, we might have checked at such foolishness. Only a few people could actually afford a fox collar, much less a minx stroller or a sable greatcoat. Upper-class taste were a joke to most people; only the rich took running, and sophisticated leisure.

Not so today. Consumptive consumption has become a way of life for hundreds of millions of people. To the point where the Benjamin Franklin philosophy is out of date. And for many of us, the concept of "consumption" is no longer an option. In today's world, and for wealthy style-setters and minxes alike all over the globe.

Furthermore, modern systems of production, marketing, use, and disposal have made the entire consumer market "consumption". For example, one can wear a fur or a pair of shoes, caviar or mashed potatoes, medical care or a hot bath. Life is Thorstein Veblen's "imitation".

So what if more people can buy fur? Women must be given a chance to select what they want to wear, and not to be self-appointed judges of what the public supports. (Fur is a woman's right, she says.)

The fundamental message is, of course, that you can be more furless. And so the argument does for fast foods, tourism, consumption, sexual housing, and military technology. "Smart women, Smart furs in the stated theme of the Times supplement. "Smart corporations, smart computer programs; smart political com- mons; smart bombs." Clothes make the man/woman/trm/nation/civilization.

Such things are the stock of radical planners and planning educators. We are appalled by the human capacity for self-deception and by the motivational power of greed. We are repulsed by the institutions that have left the society, how to maximize, perpetuate, and profit from these two human tendencies. We are angered by the oppression, exploitation, waste, depredation, degradation, and possible catastrophe that are associated with the introduction of greed and self-de- ception.

However, capitalism might have been the root of all evil. It has grown into a gargantuan and grotesque adult.

There is a counterforce to capitalism and materialism. It is capable of many forms, and is occurring in many places. Even in the inner chambers of the capi- talist machine, people are struggling to find an ethical base, a place to stand, a way to move on behalf of fairness and justice, compassion, and respect.

PN Special Feature

In its Special Feature, Planners Network presents thoughtful, provocative write-ups about substantive economic issues and just as a way of analyzing the professionals. Essays typically high- light a single issue, and illuminate it with examples and insights.

The Special Feature editor is Bob Beauregard (Graduate School of Public and International Affairs, Forbes Quadrangle, Univ. of Pitts- burgh, Qua- Qua, F-3.)

We are grateful for Networkers' support of this feature, and encour- age more ideas, suggestions, commentary, and dialogue.

For planners, these struggles must be welcomed. They remind us that our own field is rooted in ethical commitments. Our long-term legitimacy depends on our ability to envision and articulate better a world. The value of our work can be meaningless if we do not find and live from our ethical center.

Some of the most promising current work of planning is being done in the area of "environmental" Ethics holds a lot of promise for planning.

More deeply, our emphasis on dia- logue, distinguished from dualism, experiment, distinguished from dogma; and purposeful design, distinguished from complicity are congruent with the traits of environmental ethics.

Thus environmental ethics refreshes us in terms that are not too distant or exotic. But it promises to take us further.

First, it insists that, henceforth, we should regard to the nonhuman "other" in a way the which we have to not. The environmental ethicists take this to a new level: they look to "subjectify" the other" consumerism. Some of us are still planning in opposition to nature. Some, fewer in number, are in the camp of nature, some are, we must plan in relation to nature, even in response to nature's leadership and in- structions.

Second, and in light of the first, we will need to regard "human" as a species that is not the "dominant" species, but just one set of individuals, groups, and societies.

Finally, we can consider non- human reality in the aggregate or sets.

aggregate: "forest," for example, or "tarn- bark oak." And human reality as indi- viduals or collections of individuals: "Mike Scott," for example, or "New York." These perspectives will require their counterparts, now. Especially important is to see humanism as an aggregate, with external and internal interdependencies and requirements.

Third, we will need to examine the

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Social structures with and within which we work for their congruence with principles of ecology and sustainability. Substantive goals will not be enough; we must be in the business of reforming and transforming institutions.

Fourth, we will require to enter more fully the "spiritual" realm, the place where archetypes dwell, and where a fit between the human and the whole can be most fully explored and approximated. It is the source of confident action and professional courage.

Finally, and embracing all the above, we will need to live modestly and very assertively in our new future. While in Kenya earlier this year, I heard an outcry against the United States' addiction to materialism and militarism.

Levels of monetary income and measurable consumption have very little to do with human progress, I was told over and over again. Indeed, they have everything to do with human and environmental degradation.

The fur coat phenomenon is an indication of what is at stake. The language in the Times promotes a language of ought's, must's, and basic in's—the language of morality and ethics. The furriers speak of what is precious, what is essential, even what is ultimate. The right to wear fur is an inalienable right. "Why they fake it? Get real. Fur... it's forever."

We planners, and others who are similarly motivated, will not be able to settle for the anthropocentrism, the individualism, the narcissism, or the moral super-

PN Special Feature

Passing the Word continued from page 2

PNER UPDATE: From Bob Maltz (39 Landrock Dr., London N8 9HR, England) I'm working as an architect for Welwyn Hatfield Council, a municipality centered on Welwyn Garden City and Hatfield, two former "new towns" in the "green belt" just north of London. I've completed a major development for developing a large "heat depot" development at the site, at the state. But "local authority" housing and architecture are both likely to disappear in Britain, if the Tories are re-elected in 1992.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION: The Center for Law and Education (236 Massachusetts Ave. N.E. #504, Wash. DC 20002, 202-946-5300) informs me that a new federal law requires a broader focus than in the past for vocational education—to include teaching all aspects of an industry, including planning, management, labor, community, principles of technology, technical and production skills, and health, safety, and environment. Opportunities abound for involvement at the state, local, and national levels by newly instructed planners. Contact: Mr. Paul F. LeRoux

TEXAS EQUITY: From PNER Andrea J. Morgan (Office of the Lieutenant Governor, Box 12006, Austin, TX 78712, 512-463-3400) I'm looking for ideas and information on evaluating and presenting the equity impacts of proposed state revenue legislation; whether it's regressive, affects some industries more than others. Once we engage in such an evaluation process, we would use it to provide analyses for revenue measures in the Legislature. To my knowledge, no other state has such a formal process for evaluating what would be helpful to find I'm wrong, and happier still to see how others do it.

PLANTING TREES: TreeFlorida (Box 31114, Palm Beach Gardens, FL 33420) is an environmental problem-solving organization, which encourages tree planting and maintenance by local groups, and plans environmental leadership programs, lectures on local and global forestry issues, and an annual conference.

URBAN HISTORY: Cities in the World System, edited by Resat Kasabia, approaches cities from a large-scale and long-term perspective, developing a historical explanation of some of the different patterns of development and labelling and explains cities in their interaction with the world economy. The periods and world areas range from the pre-capitalist era and non-Europe to the capitalist-era hegemony worldwide. Copies (218 pages) are $49.95, from: Greenwood Press Inc., 88 Post Rd. W., Box 5007, Westport, CT 06881, 203-226-3571.

TRIPLE REVOLUTION REDUX: "The Triple Revolution" was a 1964 statement on the cybernetic revolution, the weaponry revolution, and the human rights revolution issued by an ad-hoc committee organized by W. H. Ferry. Among the 35 signers were Ted Gilman, Michael Harrington, Tom Hayden, Robert Heilbroner, Irving Howe, Dwight MacDonald, A. M. Muste, Gunnar Myrdal, Linus Pauling, Gerard Pellet, Bayard Rustin, and Norman Thomas. This fall, a small conference, "The Triple Revolution, One Generation Later: Harnessing Science and Technology for the Common Good," was held at the Institute for Policy Studies. A copy of a 14-page follow-up paper to the IPS conference, "Preliminary Thoughts on a Progressive Agenda," is by IPS Fellow Michael Shuman, the conference coordinator, together with a copy of the original 14-page Triple Revolution document, is available from PNR with a SASE (postage: 75 cents; E for an SASE).

NETWORK UPDATE: From Networker Wendy Grover (50 Park Ter, #2-A, New York, NY 10034, 212-569-8964) I am completing my work as a President of the NJ, San Francisco, New York, Chicago, and New York Regional, to take a job as Assistant Press Secretary to New York City Comptroller Elizabeth Holtzman. At ProMedia, I developed materials for national media campaigns for the National Task Force on Handicapped Trust, and promoted a new economics book, After the Waste Land.


ECONOMIC ORGANIZING: Grassroots Economic Organizing Newsletter (CEO, Box 5005, New Haven, CT 06523, 203-389-6194) is a new publication, drawing on the skills of PNR Len Krinerman, among others, with first-issue features on the Seikyo Cooperative Federation in Japan, an emerging worker takeover of the North American steel industry, and two organizing projects (Merrimack Valley Project, Lawrence, MA, and Naugatuck Valley Project, Waterbury, CT) in New England. Subscriptions are $12 (five issues)."...YOUNG ADULT FILMS: Dorrin Productions Inc. (174 Kalorama Rd. N.W., Wash. DC 20002, 202-387-6700) has a one-page flyer on young adult films on HIV/AIDS prevention, substance-abuse prevention, and smoking prevention. Some are aimed at even very young children. Discussion guides are available with sales; rentals also are possible.

SRO NETWORK: The National Alliance To End Homelessness (1518 K St. N.W. #206, Wash. DC 20005, 202-638-1238) has formed the Alliance SRO Network for assisting organizations in SRO housing development, operating single-room and efficiency housing.

HOME PROGRAM: The National Community Development Association (522 21st St. N.W. #120, Wash. DC 20006, 202-259-7570) is planning a bi-monthly, to the homelessness in housing block grant program in the National Affordable Housing Act. Subscriptions are $150.

SCHOOL CONVERSIONS: Reusing America's Schools, by PNR Daniel Carlson, is a 68-page illustrated guide on converting surplus or abandoned schools into centers of community and economic activity, drawing on 30 examples from across the country. Copies are $14.95, from: The Preservation Press, National Trust for Historic Preservation, 1785 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., Wash DC 20036.

HOMELESS VETERANS: Heroes Today, Homeless Tomorrow: Homelessness among Veterans in the United States is a 38-page report from the National Coalition for the Homeless (1657 New Hampshire Ave. N.W., Wash. DC 20009, 202-365-2371), which concludes that "homelessness among veterans is a national problem of crisis proportions," and recommends a series of improvements in the health care, service outreach, and housing assistance programs of the Department of Veterans Affairs. No price listed.

COMMUNITY RENEWAL: The New City Plan: A Neighborhood-Based Initiative for Community Renewal and Economic empowerment, by Thomas F. Reed and Thomas Bonnet, is a 28-page policy paper from the New York City Human Resource Administration (250 Church St., #1407, New York, NY 10013, 212-274-3160), which proposes a five-year demonstration of facilitating community renewal and empowerment in a distressed neighborhood in Brooklyn. The key would be a partnership between private Empowered Community Organization, of which community residents would be majority stockholders, with broad responsibility for the neighborhood for job training and creation, housing, income maintenance, and social services. No price listed.

PHILADELPHIA PROFILE: Philadelphia: Neighborhoods, Division, and Conflict in a Postindustrial City, by Carolyn Janus (Syracuse University Press, 1990), and others, examines how the "city of brotherly love" evolved into a city whose economic diversity turned into division and conflict. Copies are $39.95, from: Temple University Press and Oxford and St. Philips, Philadelphia PA 19121, 215-787-8877.

PNER UPDATE: From PNR Bryan Higgins (97 West Shore Rd., Grand Isle, VT 05458) have recently completed a Community Economic Development Action Plan for the Saint Regis Mohawk Tribe, a plan that is a follow-up project at Akwesasne, which included 13 related reports. As a follow-up, I am working on a study of the recent Mohawk social struggles at Akwesasne and Oka in Canada.

On a different topic, I am preparing a mail survey for residents of the "New York State Citizen's Committee on Lake Champlain," and would appreciate hearing from New Yorkers' experience with survey research on environmental issues.

ORGANIZING RESOURCE: The Organizer Mailbox (Organizer Training Center, 1095 Market St. 8419, San Francisco CA 94103, 415-552-8990) is a quarterly compilation of a wide range of information on organizing, organizers and leaders, and for their friends and allies. Topics include field reports on community organizing, work and organized labor, religion, politics, quotes and people, and resources and recommendations. Individual subscriptions are $40. Organizer Training Center is run by Mike Miller.

LEGISLATIVE PROPOSAL: "The National Community Economic Partnership Act" is a legislative proposal prepared by the National Community Economic Development (1875 Connecticut Ave. N.W. #534, Wash. DC 20009) which would increase the capacity of community development corporations for economic development, job creation, and social services delivery in distressed urban and rural communities. It has been introduced in the Senate (S 1866), and is awaiting introduction in the House.

HOUSING AFFORDABILITY: Out of Reach: Why Every Day People Can't Afford Affordable Housing by PNR Carl C. N. Dolebere (Oxford University Press, 1990), is a 40-page second edition of her state-by-state analyses of the combined affect on housing affordability of federal, state, and local government policies on the creation of affordable apartments. Copies are $20, from: Low Income Housing Information Service, 1012 14th St. N.W. #1030, Wash. DC 20005, 202-662-1310.

FAIR HOUSING TOXIC: The Nonprofit Housing Association of Northern California (3rd and California, San Francisco, CA 94105) has studies of resources materials available on December 31, 1991; Planners Network #9/1/5
Passing the Word
continued from page 2

PNC UPDATE: From Bob Maltz (39 Landrock Dr., London N8 9HR, England): I'm working as an architect for Welwyn Garden City and Hatfield, two former "new towns" in the "green belt" just north of London. I've just completed a major development of a large, urban shopping area called "downtown" at the state, etc. But "local authority" housing and architecture are both likely to disappear in Britain, if the Tories are re-elected in 1992.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION: The Center for Law and Education (236 Massachusetts Ave. N.E. #504, Wash. D.C. 20002, 202-546-6300) is a non-profit, non-federal law which requires a broader focus than in the past for vocational education—to include teaching all aspects of an industry, including planning, management, labor, community, principles of technology, technical and production skills, and health, safety, and environment. Opportunities abound for involvement, at the local, state, or national levels by newly included professionally. Contact: Mr. Paul Weikstein.

TAX EQUITY: From PNC Andrea J. Morgan (Office of the Lieutenant Governor, Box 1206, Austin, TX 78712, 512-463-8000): I am looking for ideas and information on environmental equity and presenting the equity impacts of proposed state revenue legislation; whether it's regressive, affects some industries more than others. Once we have an equity plan, we could be happy to find it wrong, and happier still to see how others do it.

PLANTING TREES: TreeFlorida (Box 31114, Palm Beach Gardens, FL 33412) is an environmental problem-solving organization, which encourages tree planting and maintenance by local groups, and plans environmental leadership programs, lectures on local and global forestry issues, and an annual conference.

URBAN HISTORY: Cities in the World System, edited by Resat Kasaba, approaches cities from a large-scale and long-term perspective, developing a historical explanation of some of the different patterns of development and labeling cities in their interaction with the world economy. The periods and world areas range from the pre-capitalist era and non-European cities to the capitalist-era hegemony worldwide. Copies (218 pages) are $49.95, from Greenwood Press Inc., 88 Post Rd. W., Box 5007, Westport, CT 06881, 203-226-3571.

TRIPLE REVOLUTION Redux? "The Triple Revolution" was a 1964 statement on the cybernetic revolution, the weaponry revolution, and the human rights revolution issued by an ad-hoc committee organized by W.H. Ferry. Among the 35 signers were Ted Ridgall, Michael Harrington, Tom Hayden, Robert Heilbroner, Irving Howe, Dwight MacDonald, A.J. Muste, Gunnar Myrdal, Linus Pauling, Gerard Perle, Bayard Rustin, and Norman Thomas. This fall, a small conference, "The Triple Revolution, One Generation Later: Harnessing Science and Technology for the Common Good," was held at the Institute for Policy Studies. A copy of the 14-page follow-up paper to the IPS conference, "Preliminary Thoughts on a Progressive Agenda," by IPS Fellow Michael Shuman, the conference coordinator, together with a copy of the original 14-page Triple Revolution document, is available from PNC with a SASE (postage: 75 cents; $4 for an $11 document).

NETWORK UPDATE: From Networker Wendy Grover (50 Park Ter. E. #2-A, New York, NY 10034, 212-596-9849): I am coordinating my work as a Planner, SRD, San Francisco Recreation in New York to take a job as Assistant Press Secretary to New York City Comptroller Elizabeth Holtzman. At Pro-Media, I developed materials for national media campaigns for the National Osteoporosis Foundation and Trust, and promoted a new economics book, A New Waste Land.

FREE TRADE: Trading Freedom: How Free Trade Affects Our Lives, Work, and Environment, edited by John Cavanagh and others, analyzes the Canada-Mexico North American Free Trade Agreement and issues currently proposed, comparing NAFTA with earlier treaties. It would wreak ecological and economic devastation throughout the continent, and proposes an ecologically sustainable alternative. (140 pages with notes and Development Policy, 154 Ninth St., San Francisco, CA 94103.)

ECONOMIC ORGANIZING: Grassroots Economic Organizing Newsletter (CEO, Box 5006, New Haven, CT 06523, 203-389-6194) is a new publication, publishing the skills of PNC Len Krimerman, among others, with first-issue features on the Sekiyu Cooperative Federation in Japan, an emerging worker takeover of the North American steel industry, and two organizing projects (Merrimack Valley Project, Lawrence, MA, and Naugatuck Valley Project, Waterbury, CT) in New England. Subscriptions are $25 (five issues).

YOUNG ADULT FILMS: Durin Productions Inc. (174 Kalorama Rd. N.W., Wash. D.C. 20009, 202-387-6700) has a one-page flyer on young adult films on HIV/AIDS prevention, substance-abuse prevention, and smoking prevention. Some are aimed at even younger children. Discussion guides are available with sales; rentals also are possible.

SRO NETWORK: The National Alliance To End Homelessness (1518 K St. N.W. #206, Wash. D.C. 20005, 202-638-1528) has formed the Alliance SRO Network for assisting homeless people in developing, and operating single-room and efficiency housing.

HOME PROGRAM: The National Community Development Association (522 21st St. N.W. #120, Wash. D.C. 20006, 202-295-7575) is planning a bi-monthly periodical, HomeWorks, on the SRO low-income housing block grant program in the National Affordable Housing Act. Subscriptions are $150.

SCHOOL CONVERSIONS: Reusing America's Schools, by PNC Daniel Carlson, is a 68-page illustrated guide on converting surplus or abandoned schools into centers of community and economic activity, drawing on 30 examples from across the country. Copies are $14.95, from The Preservation Press, National Trust for Historic Preservation, 1758 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., Wash. D.C. 20036.

HOMELESS VETERANS: Heroes Today, Homeless Tomorrow: Homelessness among Veterans in the United States is a 38-page report from the National Coalition for the Homeless (1650 New York Ave. N.W., Wash. D.C. 20009, 202-265-2371), which concludes that "homelessness is among the most pressing and national problem of crisis proportions," and recommends a series of improvements in the health care, service outreach, and housing assistance programs of the Department of Veterans Affairs. No price listed.

COMMUNITY RENEWAL: The New City Plan: A Neighborhood-Based Initiative for Community Renewal and Environmental Improvement, by Thomas F. Reed and Thomas Bonnet, is a 28-page policy paper from the New York City Human Resource Administration (25 Church St. #1447, New York, NY 10013, 212-274-3168), which proposes a five-year demonstration of facilitating community renewal and empowerment in a discretionary housing distress. The key would be a public/private Empowered Community Organization, of which community residents would be majority stockholders, with broad responsibilities and neighborhood for job training and creation, housing, income maintenance, and social services. No price listed.


PNC UPDATE: From PNC Bryan Higgins (97 West Shore Rd., Grand Isle, VT 05458): We have recently completed a Community Economic Development Action Plan for the Saint Regis Mohawk Tribe. This plan is a 12-month planning project at Akwesasne, which included 13 related reports. As a follow up, I am working on a study of the recent Mohawk social struggles at Akwesasne and Oka (in Canada).

On a different topic, I am preparing a mail survey of residents for the "New York State Citizen's Committee on Lake Champlain," and would appreciate hearing of Networking's experience with survey research on environmental issues.

ORGANIZING RESOURCE: The Organizer Mailbox (Organizing Training Center, 1095 Market St. 8419, San Francisco, CA 94103, 415-552-8990) is a quarterly compilation of a wide range of organizing resources for organizers and leaders, and for their friends and allies. Topics include field reports on community organizing, work and organized labor, religion, politics, quotes and people, and resources and recommendations. Individual subscriptions are $40. Organizer Training Center is run by Mike Miller.

LEGISLATIVE PROPOSAL: "The National Community Economic Partnership Act" is a legislative proposal prepared by the National Association of Community Economic Development (1875 Connecticut Ave. N.W. #534, Washington, D.C. 20009) which would increase the capacity of community development corporations for business development, job creation, and social services delivery in distressed urban and rural communities. It has been introduced in the Senate (S 1866), and is awaiting introduction in the House.

HOUSING AFFORDABILITY: Out of Reach: Why Every- day People Can't Afford Affordable Housing, by PNC Carolyn N. DoBellre, is a 40-page second edition of her state-by-state analysis of the combined affect on housing affordability of various policies and actions, including taxes, interest rates, and availability of affordable apartments. Copies are $20, from Low Income Housing Information Service, 1012 14th St. N.W. #1200, Washington, D.C. 20005, 202-662-1330.

FAIR HOUSING: TOXICS. The Nonprofit Housing Association of Northern California (3rd & Leavenworth, San Francisco, CA 94105) has sets of resources materials available on December 30, 1991. Planners Network #91/5
CHILDREN'S ISSUES: The Children's Defense Fund (122 C St. N.W., Wash. DC 20001) publishes a monthly newsletter, CDF Reports, on developments across the nation which affect children, youth, and families. Subscriptions are $29.95.

GENO BARONI BOOK: Geno: The Life and Mission of Geno Baroni, by Lawrence M. O'Rourke, recounts the story of Major Geno Baroni, a visionary Washington, DC, advocate, priest, and Assistant Secretary of HUD in the Carter Administration. Copies are $12.95, from: National Center for Urban Ethnic Affairs, 20020, Wash., DC 20064.

FANNIE MAE SERIES: The Fannie Mae Office of Housing Research (P.O. Box 31605, Washington, DC 20014) has announced grants of $12,000 each to Florida State University, UCLA, and the University of Utah for Spring 1992 University Colloquia on international housing policy and finance.

The Florida State series is titled, "Learning from the Third World: Lessons for Low-Income Housing in the U.S." Details: Peter L. Doan or Charles E. Connerly, Dept. of Urban and Regional Planning.

The UCLA series will examine a variety of housing experiences from abroad which might be applicable in the U.S. Details: Leland S. Burns, Graduate School of Architecture and Urban Planning.

The Utah series will explore current and prospective developments in the international financial markets, and their implications for housing finance policy, practice, and institutions developed, developing, and emerging economies. Details: Ramon Johnson, Gann Institute of Finance.

CORPORATE ACCOUNTABILITY: The Accounting Dept. in American University's Kogod College of Business Administration (Wash. DC 20016) will offer a spring 1992 seminar in social accounting, on holding corporations accountable to workers, customers, neighbors, and communities. Details: Ralph Eustis, 202/885-1343.

MISSING MARY: A Personal and Political Journal of a Year in East Germany, 1989-1990, by PNR Peter Marcuse, recounts some of the tumult encountered and his reactions to it, during a year of teaching and research in East Germany, as the country barreled from Karl Marx to Deutsche marks. Copies (289 pages) are $16 (paper), from: Monthly Review Foundation, 122 W. 27th St., New York, NY 10011, 212/691-5551.

BOOK LIST: The War Resisters League (339 Lafayette St., New York, NY 10012) has issued its Spring-page publications list on such topics as disarmament and alternative defense, draft resistance and conscientious objection, and pacifism and nonviolent action.

FUNDING COMMUNITIES: The Council for Community-based Development (107 Thomas Jefferson St. NW, Wash. DC 20007) has issued a second edition of Expanding Horizons, which provides state-by-state reporting on corporate and foundation grant support for community-based economic development.

PNER UPDATE: From PNR Ron Sokolsky (Studies in Social Change, Sagamore State Univ., Springfield, IL 62701) is editing a book with a working title of Gone to Cromat, on the ornery American urban culture; on the board of the Alliance for Cultural Democracy, and worked last summer on one of its publications, Huracan, on the editorial board of Regegeneracion, a magazine of left Green social thought; and, finally, also a DJ on Black Liberato Radio.

L.A.'s LETHAL AIR: New Strategies for Policy, Organizing, and Action, by Eric Mann and the Labor/Community Watchdog Organizing Committee, is an eight-page manual on the problems and possible responses. Copies are $12, from: The Labor/Community Strategy Center, 4540 Haynes St. NW, Van Nus, CA 91411.

SOCIOECONOMIC DEMOCRACY: The Center for the Study of Democratic Societies (Box 475, Manhattan Beach, CA 90266) is a research and educational institution dedicated to the necessary examination and explanation of the properties and possibilities of democratic societies. Socioeconomic democracy is an advanced economic model, with democratically set and adjusted, socially guaranteed, income floors and personal wealth limits. Details: Robley E. George, Director.

HEALTH APARTHED: USA: The Samaritan's Volle (1991 Volle, Number 2) Health PAC Bulletin (Health Policy Advisory Council, 17 Murray St., New York, NY 10007) focuses on a series of events, trends, and policies which together have had the effect of making class and race key determinants of health status and of access to health care in the U.S. The result is a growing state of "health apartheid," according to the Bulletin, which includes a number of PNRs on its board of editors. Subscriptions (quarterly) are $35 for individuals.

DAVIDOFF AWARD: The American Planning Association's 1991 Paul Davidoff Award has been presented for the film, On Borrowed Land, a 51-minute documentary, by Matthew Westfall, on a Philippine squatter community outside Manila, named Reclamation, in which the 50,000 residents had laid out streets, and established a rudimentary sanitary system, a security force, schools, and day care centers. The film was cited for reflecting a commitment to advocacy planning in support of the needs of society's "have-nots." Copies: Cinema Guild, 1697 Broadway 8020, New York, NY 10019, 212/246-5522.

HOUSING REPORTS: The National Support Center for Low-Income Housing (1014 12th St. 12th Flr., Wash. DC 20005), a joint project of the Low-Income Housing Information Service and the National Housing Law Project, has issued two reports, A Passage from Poverty: Self-Sufficiency Policies and the Housing Poor, by David B. Bryson and Robert L. Yomans ($20), and Building on Success: A Report on State Capacity-Building Programs Targeted to Nongroup Housing Developers, by Catherine M. Bishop (no price listed).

GOVERNMENT JOBS: Government Job Finder, by PNR Daniel Laubner, is a 336-page, state-by-state guide to some 1,400 sources of local, state, and federal government jobs in more than 60 specialties. Also included are 42 chapters on resumes and cover letter preparation and interview, and problem solving. Copies are $13.45, from: Planning/Communications, 7215 Oak Ave., River Forest, IL 60305, 708/662-5200.

NURSING HOME CARE: The Gerontology Center of the Univ. of Massachusetts (Boston, MA 02125) has issued a 28-page report, The Nursing Home Reform Act of 1987: Policies, Proposals, which reviews the federal law's promise for greater nursing home residents' rights, and highlights some of the challenges which have been mounted against its implementation. No price listed.


NETWORKER UPDATE: From Ray Bromley (Dept. of Geography & Planning, State Univ. of New York, Albany, NY 12222, 518/442-4766) I coordinate the Masters Program in Urban and Regional Planning, and also the Lewis Mumford Center for Urban and Regional Research. For over 20 years, I've been researching and publishing on regional development, urban poverty, and employment in Latin America. But now I'm doing some preliminary research on poverty and employment issues in New York City, focusing on the East Tremont area of the Bronx, and on the impact of the Happy Land tragedy.

MORENO TOUR: The Third World Women's Project of the Institute for Policy Studies (1601 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Wash. DC 20009, 202/234-0382) has announced a February, April U.S. speaking tour by Aida Moreno Valenzuala of Chile, Secretary-General of the Latin American and Caribbean Confederation of Household Workers. Details: Carolyn Bancroft, IPS.

SURVEY OF CDCs: The National Congress for Community Economic Development (1875 Connecticut Ave. N.W. #524, Wash. DC 20009) has issued an update on the work of community development corporations, Changing the Odds, which surveys CDCs' housing, business development, and commercial and industrial development efforts in low-income areas. Single copies are $5.
new federal regulations on fair housing and on toxics. The materials are leftovers from a November 22 NPH conference in Oakland. Copies are $3 for NPH members, $8 for others.

CHILDREN'S ISSUES: The Children's Defense Fund (22 C St. NW, Wash. DC 20001) publishes a monthly newsletter, CDF Reports, on developments across the nation which affect children, youth, and families. Subscriptions are $29.95.

GENO BARONI BOOK: Geno: The Life and Mission of Geno Baroni, by Lawrence M. O'Rourke, recounts the story of the late Geno Baroni, a visionary Washington, DC, advocate, priest, and Assistant Secretary of HUD in the Carter Administra-
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DAVIDOFF AWARD: The American Planning Associa-
tion's 1991 Paul Davidoff Award has been presented for the first time. The Award is given to an individual who has contributed to community planning in the area of low-income housing and community development. The award was established to recognize outstanding contributions to the field of community planning and to encourage more effective utilization of planning techniques in the development of low-income housing.

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Upcoming Conferences

CHILDREN: The Children’s Defense Fund (122 C St. N.W., Wash. DC 20001) will hold its annual national conference March 5-7 in Atlanta, on the theme: “Strong Children for a Strong America: National Choices, Community Strategies.” Registration is $125 before February 5, $150 later; students $50.

SOCIAL INSURANCE: The National Academy of Social Insurance (505 Capitol Ctr. N.E. #300, Wash. DC 20002, 202/547-9592) will hold a conference January 30-31 in Wash. on “Security for America’s Children,” on improving their health and income security.


LOW-INCOME HOUSING: The National Low-Income Housing Coalition/Low-Income Housing Information Service (1012 14th St. N.W. #1200, Wash. DC 20005, 202/662-1550) will hold a national conference March 14-16 in Washington on “Building Housing Resources: From Your Community to Capitol Hill.” Registration is $150 before February 1, $175 later.


Calls for Papers


Jobs

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

CORNELL FELLOWS: The Dept. of City and Regional Planning and the Women’s Studies Program at Cornell Univ. (Ithaca, NY 14853) are inviting applications for a tenure-track joint appointment at the assistant professor level in the area of physical/environmental planning and gender issues. Contact: Kermit C. Parsons, Chairman, Joint Faculty Search Committee.

CONVERSION PLANNER: The Center for Economic Conversion (222 View St. #8, Mountain View, CA 94041, 415/966-8798) is seeking a Conversion Planner to assist activists and public officials in military-dependent areas with economic/community diversification, and to promote sustainable economic development concepts and strategies. Salary is $25,000. Contact: Michael Clouston.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE/HOUSING: The Affordable Housing Network of New Jersey (140 W. Warren St., Box 1746, Trenton, NJ 08607, 609-393-3752) is seeking a Technical Assistance Coordinator, with at least five years’ hands-on community development experience, to direct a capacity-building technical assistance and training initiative for NJ non-profit developers. Salary is up to $40,000.

LEAD HAZARDS: The Alliance To End Childhood Lead Poisoning (600 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. #110, Wash. DC 20003, 202/543-147) has openings for a Project Manager ($35,000-$40,000), for a project directed toward developing a priority-based system for reducing lead hazards, especially involving lead-based paint, and also for a Housing Policy and Program Analyst ($35,000-$40,000), responsible for monitoring and advancing federal housing policies and programs which affect childhood lead poisoning prevention.

NEW SCHOOL FACULTY: The Graduate School of Management and Urban Policy (New School for Social Research, 66 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10011) is seeking candidates with teaching and research interests in housing and community development for a full-time appointment in its Urban Policy Analysis and Management program or its Nonprofit Management program.

ANTI-DISPLACEMENT: The National Anti-Displacement Project (Low-Income Housing Information Service, 1012 14th St. N.W. #1200, Wash. DC 20005, 202/662-1550) is seeking a Program Associate to maintain a network with and provide information to resident and community organizations facing displacement. Salary is $25,000-$25,000. Contact: P heaters Larry Yates.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR: The North Side Civic Devel- opment Corp. of Pittsburgh, PA, is seeking an Executive Director to head its nine-person staff, work with its 39-member Board, and oversee a mix of programs targeted at housing, jobs, and commercial real estate development. Salary is $50,000. Contact: David P. Smith, Hoskins, Rets & Smith, Moran Oak Two 8658, 1910 Cochran Rd., Pittsburgh, PA 15220, 412/ 344-7400.

UNITED WAY/HOUSING: United Way of America (701 N. Fairfax St., Alexandria, VA 22314) is seeking a Senior Associate/Technical Assistance Manager for its Housing Initi- atives Program of working with local United Ways on affordable housing policies, issues, and partnerships. Salary is $32,000-$36,000.

MANAGEMENT CONSULTING: The Technical Develop- ment Corp. (11 Beacon St., Boston, MA 02108, 617/523- 7550) is seeking a Junior Associate to conduct analytical research in connection with management consulting to non-profit and government agencies. Salary is in the high-$20s.

COMMUNITY INVESTING: The Institute for Community Economics (57 School St., Springfield, MA 01105, 413/746- 8660) is seeking a Director of Community Investment, to head its social investment/loan fund, and also has openings for a number of community development intern opportunities. Salary is based on need. Contact: Lynn Benaderet, Personnel Coordinator.

DIRECTOR: Yachad Inc. (Jewish Community Housing Development Corp., 2025 Eye St. N.W. #715, Wash. DC 20006, 202/466-8040) is seeking an initial Executive Director to provide management, administration, community outreach, funding raising and special projects. Salary is $22,000-$30,000.

DESIGN ACCESS (National Building Museum, 401 F St. N.W., Wash. DC 20004, 202/377-7787) is seeking a Program Associate with expertise in the field of architectural design, with a special focus on designing for people with disabilities or other special needs. Salary is $16,000. Contact: Alison Hume, Coordinator.

LEGISLATIVE ADVOCATE: Families USA (1334 G St. N.W., Wash. DC 20005, 202/737-6340) is seeking a Legislative Advocate on health care and senior issues. Salary is based on experience.

ORGANIZER/DIRECTOR: The Rockford Neighborhood Redevelopment Corp. (318 N. Church St., Rockford, IL 61101-962-1935) is seeking a Community Organizer/Community Land Trust Director with experience in housing, organizing, neighborhood or community development. Salary starts in the $20s. Housing negotiable.

NEW MEXICO FACULTY: The Community and Regional Program Planning of the Univ. of New Mexico (Albuquerque, NM 87131) is seeking candidates for Assistant Professor of Planning in the School of Architecture and Planning, with expertise in environmental analysis, natural resource planning, and resource management, with an emphasis in qualitative methods. Contact: Rie Richardson, Chair, Search Committee.

FIELD ORGANIZER: The Federation for Industrial Re- tooling & Renewal (3411 W. Diversey Ave. #10, Chicago, IL 60647, 312/252-7676) is seeking a Field Organizer to work with grassroots organizations against plant closings. Salary is $20,000. Contact: Jim Benn.
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Calls for Papers


Jobs

- **Youth Programs Coordinator, University of Georgia:** The University of Georgia is seeking a Youth Programs Coordinator to work with the Center for Youth Programs and Services, a mental health and substance abuse prevention program for middle school students. The Coordinator will develop and implement programs to support youth development and positive youth development. The Coordinator will have a Bachelor's degree in education or a related field and one year of experience in youth program coordination. Salary is $30,000-$35,000.
- **Mental Health Counselor, Community Services:** The Community Services Agency is seeking a Mental Health Counselor to work with adults in a community setting. The Counselor will provide psychological assessment, treatment planning, and individual and group counseling. The Counselor will have a Master's degree in psychology or a related field and one year of experience in mental health counseling. Salary is $35,000-$40,000.
- **Youth Services Director, School District:** The School District is seeking a Youth Services Director to oversee the district's youth services program. The Director will have a Master's degree in education or a related field and five years of experience in youth services. Salary is $50,000-$55,000.

- **Youth Program Coordinator, City of Chicago:** The City of Chicago is seeking a Youth Program Coordinator to work with the Youth Services Division. The Coordinator will develop and implement programs to support youth development and positive youth development. The Coordinator will have a Bachelor's degree in education or a related field and one year of experience in youth program coordination. Salary is $30,000-$35,000.
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Ex Conferences

□ TRANSIT; MIDWEST: The Center for Neighborhood Technology (2125 W. North Ave., Chicago, IL 60614) held a conference in Chicago December 13 on "Transportation for Sustainable Communities," focusing on transportation-related issues in Midwestern cities.

□ HOUSING LENDING: The National Association of Affordable Housing Lenders (43 Commercial Wharf #9, Boston, MA 02110, 617/742-0532) presented a conference December 9-10 in Chicago on "Lending Techniques for Affordable Housing: Resources for '91."

Etcetera

□ MARCH PN DEADLINE: The arrival deadline for copy for the next Planners Network is Monday, March 2. We look forward to hearing from as many Networkers as possible. As always, our thanks to those who can type their notes. It reduces our chances of misreading what you write.

Arrival deadline for PN #92 copy: Monday, March 2.

□ 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 double as regional contacts), and how to calculate contributions.

□ MOVING? TELL PN: When you move, please let us know directly. A thoughtful change-of-address postcard will cost you just 19 cents. On the other hand, if the Post Office returns our (nonforwardable) Third Class newsletter with your new address, which is how we often learn of PNer's moves (We mark the newsletter "Return & Forwarding Postage Guaranteed"), it costs us far more. So please help us cut our costs, send us a postcard.

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□ 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 one. Names (like luggage) sometimes look alike, 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 us, and send both old and new addresses.

□ "CALL" STATEMENT: We have a one-page, bimonthly version of the "Call for Social Responsibility in the Planning and Building Profession," which appeared in PN 849. Copies are available on request. It makes a good addition to "The Planners Network—What It Is" in recruiting members.

□ 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 systems.

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 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: Clenier Hartman, DC, Chair; Emily Achimbs, Boston; Eve Bach, Berkeley; Bob Beausoleil, Pittsburgh; Doon Dyer, Durham, NC; William Goldsmith, Illinois; Charles Hoch, Chicago; Jocohu Kim, Tempe; Judy Kosco, Buffalo; Jacqueline Leavitt, LA; Peter Marcone, NYC; Alan Robinowitz, Seattle; Tony Schuman, NYC; Andre Tremoilette, Pittsfield. Newsletter Editor: Prestimus Boshietter.

□ Please mail me a 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 ____________.

Planners Network • 1601 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Washington, D.C. 20009

Name: ____________________________

Address: __________________________

December 30, 1991: Planners Network #92/11
Ex Conferences

- TRANSIT/MIDWEST: The Center for Neighborhood Technology (2125 W. North Ave, Chicago, IL 60647) held a conference in Chicago December 13 on "Transportation for Sustainable Communities," focusing on transportation-related issues in Midwestern cities.

- HOUSING LENDING: The National Association of Affordable Housing Lenders (43 Commercial Wharf #9, Boston, MA 02110, 617/742-6532) presented a conference December 9-10 in Chicago on "Lending Techniques for Affordable Housing: Resources for '96."

Etcetera

- MARCH PN DEADLINE: The arrival deadline for copy for the next Planners Network is Monday, March 2. We look forward to hearing from as many Networkers as possible. As always, our thanks to those who can type their notes. It reduces our chances of misreading what you write.

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- TALK UP PN: Please don't shy away from 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 double as regional contacts), and how to calculate contributions.

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Newsletter Editor: Premice Boswell.

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