

PLANNERS NETWORK

#44—February 20, 1984

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THE ROSTER: We made a decision to hold off the 1984 Membership Roster until the next issue. Two reasons therefor: 1) Several hundred persons on the New York Area Planners Network Forum mailing list who are not PN members are getting this issue and an invitation to join us (see accompanying box); and we want to be able to include the joiners in the Roster; 2) Some 400 one-asteriskers on our mailing list are getting a postcard, in lieu of this issue, telling them that they have been dropped and urging them to re-up. Based on past experience, we know that substantial numbers of them will re-up, and we'd like them in the Roster as well. So in mid-April, as part of Newsletter #45, you'll finally be getting the Roster.

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.

FINANCIAL MINI-REPORT: Between last issue and this

we took in a record-breaking (impressionistically—we really did not go back and check) 135 contributions, totaling \$2,754. The "purge" threat always brings in a rash of contributions (accompanied by such *cris de coeur* as "Depurge me," "Guilty as charged," "Alright already! Stop the purge!," "Your threats don't scare me one bit. But please renew my membership anyway," "Please don't purge me! The Newsletter helps keep me sane.") Even so, we were particularly impressed by how many contributions came in this time, and the relatively large average size, including a few for \$50 and \$100 that really help a lot. We will have the extraordinary expense of preparing, typesetting, printing and mailing the Roster with the next issue. But even with that, we have a pretty good cushion for the immediate future. Thanks.

PN DESCRIPTION: We have completed an updated, 1-page description of the Planners Network for informational and recruiting purposes. If you want a copy, or copies, to hand out to fellow travellers, let us know. Or, if you want us to send it directly, send us the name(s). Better if you give/send it to those you know, however.

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 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 Achtenberg, Boston; Eve Bach, Berkeley; Bob Beauregard, New Brunswick, NJ; Donna Dyer, Durham, NC; William Goldsmith, Ithaca; Charles Hoch, Chicago; Joochul Kim, Tempe; Judy Kossy, DC; Jacqueline Leavitt, NYC; Jackie Pope, NYC; Alan Rabinowitz, Seattle; Pat Wilson Salinas, Austin; Tony Schuman, NYC; Derek Shearer, Santa Monica; Andre Tremoulet, Roanoke.

Newsletter Editor: Prentice 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: _____

Planners Network • 1901 Que Street NW
Washington, D.C. 20009

Passing the Word

□ **AFFORDABLE HOUSING:** The Woodstock Institute (417 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, IL 60605, 312/427-8070) has a 12-page report, *Leveraging Housing Investments with Linked Deposits*, which describes a two-year effort in Chicago's East Humboldt Park neighborhood to use deposits of state funds in a local bank for below-market mortgages to low- and moderate-income homebuyers in the working class, Hispanic neighborhood.

□ **ALTERNATIVE ENERGY:** *The Alternative Energy Sourcebook* is a 237-page comprehensive catalogue on low-voltage technologies that can be used for stand-by power systems for a home or office. Copies are \$4.95, from: Real Good Trading Company, 308 E. Perkins, Ukiah, CA 95482, 707/468-9212.

□ **HOUSTON ECONOMICS:** From PN Member Joe Feagin (Sociology Dept., Univ. of Texas, Austin, TX 78712): I have just finished a third paper on Houston: one dealing with the oil industry as the economic base of Houston's rise (and fall?). I would be glad to send out copies for comment, particularly to those Networkers grappling with the "economic-base-of-cities" issue. Houston's history partially contradicts both convergence and uneven development theories.

□ **SELF-PROMOTION:** *The Unabashed Self-Promoter's Guide* by Jeffrey Lant is a 366-page guide to the gamesmanship of getting ahead by exploiting the media. Single copies are \$30; review copies are free. Contact: Jeffrey Lant Associates, 50 Follen St. #507, Cambridge, MA 02138.

□ **CONFERENCE IDEAS:** From Networker Joochul Kim (Planning Dept., Arizona State Univ., Tempe, AZ 85287): Greetings from the Southwest. After the second annual conference on New Perspectives on Planning in the West in May 1983 (PN #40), many of us felt that the conference was gaining momentum in attracting practicing planners and scholars engaged in interesting and existing projects. However, due to the special scope and the uniqueness of the conference, we thought that the conference should be done biannually to maintain high quality panels and a clear sense of direction.

I have been working on proceedings from the second annual conference and they will be ready sometime in February of 1984. Preparation for the 1985 conference has already begun, and we need your input more than ever. Please send your ideas and suggestions about panels, topics, and most of all a possible funding source for the conference.

□ **HOUSING CO-OPS:** The National Association of Housing Cooperatives (2501 M St. N.W. #451, Wash. DC 20037, 202/887-0706) has a comprehensive list of nearly three-score publications on various aspects of cooperative housing. They include general background pieces, case studies and guides for co-op conversions, and model co-op documents.

□ **RENT CONTROL:** PN member Dennis Keating (now teaching in the Urban Studies Dept. at Cleveland State University) has had his monograph on California rent control published recently. Entitled *Rent Control in California: Responding to the Housing Crisis*, it analyzes the evolution of rent control since 1972, and argues against state pre-emption of local rent control. The most recent attempt by the real estate lobby to

APA Election Update

From PN Member William Toner (2306 McDonald, Flossmor, IL 60422):

For the first time in years, PN members, who are also members of the American Planning Association, have a chance to elect a progressive majority on the APA Board. PN Member Dan Lauber is running for President, while Frank Popper, Jesus Hinojosa, Susan Stoddard, Mel Levin, and Bill Whited are running for the board.

Many of you know these candidates, and recognize their contribution to progressive interests. Dan Lauber and Frank Popper have been active PN members for several years. Jesus Hinojosa and Sue Stoddard have a long history in representing minority and women's interests; Mel Levin has become known as the conscience of planners; and Bill Whited is a strong proponent of rural planning interests. All of these interests have received little to no attention in recent years from the APA Board. This year we have a real chance to get a majority on the Board, with your support.

Here are a few of the matters at issue: equalizing salaries for women and men planners; keeping APA open to citizen and professional planners; shifting all APA offices to Washington, or consolidating most APA offices in Chicago.

There are also issues of the Nuclear Freeze, minority representation on the Board, Reagan's policies generally, as well as traditional concerns over housing, environment, and employment.

weaken pro-tenant local rent control has been buttressed by a recent Rand study (*California's Housing*) which states that rent control should be replaced by market solutions. Keating's report is available for \$4 from: Institute of Governmental Studies, 109 Moses Hall, University of California, Berkeley, CA 94720.

□ **FUTURE BREAD** by Dennis Clark and Merry Guben is the story of how members of Retail Clerks Local 1357 took over bankrupt A & P stores in Philadelphia, and turned them into a worker-owned and operated cooperative. The book's first part tells how the stores died; its second part is a guide to how the workers revived them. Copies are \$6.95, from: UFCW Local 1357, 210 Courtland St., Philadelphia, PA 19120.

□ **PLANNERS' ETHICS:** From Networker Albert Solnit (1585 SW Highland Pkwy, Portland, OR 97221, 503/228-1319): I am currently finishing a book for the American Planning Association entitled, *The Cutting Edge of Planning*, on how planners in local agencies may regulate development projects and zoning requests. I'd like to hear from other Networkers on how planners resolve the dilemma of being captives of the Establishment while working for progressive goals on the job. The prevailing ethic I've found is exemplified by the statement, "Planners provide the numbers. It is the politicians who must determine the definition of virtue," from George Sternlieb's *Planning Theory in the 80's*.

□ **FOOD FOR THE ELDERLY:** PN Member David Houseman (Office of Services to the Aging, Box 30026,

Lansing, MI 48909, 517/373-8230) suggests two publications on self-help food production and distribution for the elderly. One, which he wrote, is called "Food Cooperatives and Community Gardens Save Money for the Elderly." It is in the March-April 1983 issue of *Aging*, from the U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services. The other, which is about his Michigan program, is *Promoting Self-Help Ventures in Food Production and Distribution* by Lorraine Lidoff and Susan Abbott, part of a National Council on the Aging series on helpful, innovative programs for the elderly around the country.

□ **KIDS' PEACE BOOK:** From Networker Keith Getter (311 Seventh St., Brooklyn, NY 11215): *I Don't Understand the World Right Now* is a 36-page compilation of children's writings and drawings on war and peace, created by school children (aged 10-13) in the Ithaca, N.Y. area. I and other members of the Ithaca Peace Council coordinated the book's printing after visiting the kids' classrooms, discussing war and peace issues with them, and then encouraging them to express their ideas and feeling. Copies are \$3, payable to "The Children's Book," from me. Contributions above \$3 will be used for additional printings, and to generate a "peace-related fund."

□ **JOURNAL IDEAS:** From PN Member Bob Kraushaar (Environmental Design and Planning Dept., SUNY Hayes Hall, Buffalo, NY 14214, 716/831-2133): I have been asked to edit a special issue of the *Community Development Journal* on planning and community development in North America, to be published in April 1985. The theme will be on community reactions and progressive alternatives to government initiatives, which on the whole I see as being either very traditional (liberal) or reactive (conservative) in nature. Editorial preference is for geographical distribution, covering several U.S. regions and Canada, and for analytical rather than descriptive material. Papers should be around 3,000 words.

If you have an existing paper or work in progress that would fit these guidelines, please let me know. All papers and paper proposals will be reviewed promptly. Final copy would be due by May 1984.

→ This issue will also include a book review section on North American books, edited by Janet Corpus. If you have a book to be published in 1984, a book to review, or one simply to be included, please contact her at the address above.

→ □ **GREAT BOOKS LIST:** From PN Member Paul Niebanck (Environmental Studies, Univ. of California, Santa Cruz 95064): I offered a "Great Books Seminar" in environmental planning again this year, and I will be glad to share the book list on request. It includes, among others, Commoner's *The Closing Circle*, McPhee's *Encounters with the Archdruid*, and Jacobs' *Death and Life of Great American Cities*.

□ **RURAL DEVELOPMENT:** The Federation of Southern Cooperatives (Box 95, Epes, AL 35460, 205/652-9676) has prepared a comprehensive publications list, covering its own basic reports and papers on rural community economic development in the South, guides to renewable energy resources, and reports and papers of the Minority Peoples Council on the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway.

□ **TUFTS M.A. PROGRAM:** From Networker Robert Elias (Political Science Dept., Tufts Univ., Medford, MA 02155):

Tufts offers an M.A. program in Public Policy and Citizen Participation designed to provide students with analytical and advocacy skills for promoting social change. Students can specialize in policy areas such as environment, energy, health, nutrition, housing, planning community development, welfare, peace and social justice, and international policy. The two-year program emphasizes practical experiences, including a summer internship. Contact: Department of Political Science, Tufts University, Medford, MA 02155.

□ **WILD MOUNTAINS:** Ray Dasmann and Paul Niebanck have begun to investigate the reasons why California's coastal Santra Cruz Mountains are still "wild," and what human behaviors can be counted on to sustain their natural vitality. Please tell Ray or Paul if you know of either current or recent studies on subjects such as natural systems preservation, rural cultures, land ownership/stewardship, and so forth, that might lend perspective to their work. Write them at: Environmental Studies, Univ. of California, Santa Cruz, CA 95064.

□ **WORKER ROUNDUP:** From Networker Len Krimerman (Dept. of Philosophy, Univ. of Connecticut, Storrs, CT 06268): Lots of items for the *Roundup: Worker Cooperatives, Employee Ownership, and Workplace Democracy*, but no time, I'm afraid. I'm in transit to a two-week conference on self-management and worker control in Yugoslavia, while simultaneously preparing a talk/paper for presentation in about a week. The hiatus shouldn't last beyond the February issue.

□ **PEACE RESOURCES:** From PN Member Susan Meeker-Lowry (28 Main St., Montpelier, VT 05602, 802/223-3911): I am currently editing the next **GOOD MONEY** handbook called *Investing for Peace*. This will include sections on defense contractors; non-defense related alternative companies (with comparable non-military products) to invest in (or buy from); the economic impact of a nuclear freeze and other disarmament proposals; military reconversion; political actions; organizations working for peace; and other relevant information. If anyone knows of a group that should be included, or has other information relevant to the topics listed above, please contact me.

□ **LAND USE POLICY** is a new quarterly journal from Butterworth Scientific of England attempting to provide a global perspective to the many interrelated issues of land use planning and policy. The first issue ran 96 pages, and featured articles on India, Nigeria, and the Caribbean, along with book reviews and other special departments. Subscriptions are \$148, from: MAGSUB Ltd., Oakfield House, Perrymount Rd., Haywards Heath, Sussex RH16 3DH, England.

□ **CO-OP MOTORPOOLS:** From Networker Chris Pine (114 Auburn St., Ithaca, NY 14850): I want to correspond with anyone interested in franchise networks of community-based motorpools: "Franchised" as a means of creating on-going technical assistance; "cooperative" on three levels, the franchise, worker-operators, and lessee-passengers. The organizational problems are quite complex, since existing municipal and interstate regulations are not geared toward this sort of enterprise.

□ **MANUFACTURED HOUSING:** Networker Thomas Nutt-Powell (57 Westbourne Terr., Brookline, MA 02146) has

completed a number of publications exploring in depth the role of manufactured housing in meeting the nation's housing needs, and also exploring both its opportunities and some of the hurdles arrayed against it. One of the publications is a book, *Manufactured Homes: Making Sense of a Housing Opportunity*, available from Auburn House Publishing Co., 131 Clarendon St., Boston, MA 02116, for \$23.45. The others include working papers, slide-tape programs, and state surveys, available from the Joint Center for Urban Studies, 53 Church St., Cambridge, MA 02138, 617/495-7908.

□ NETWORKER UPDATE: From Vivian Lin and David Wilmoth (80 Phillip St., Balmain Sydney, NSW 2041, Australia): Vivian has finished her fieldwork in Malaysia and Singapore on the health of electronics workers; and while she writes it up, has taken a job as coordinator, planning and research, western Sydney health region, for the State Labor government. (See Don Perlcut's note in PN #43 for a thumbnail sketch of the region.) David is working away at metropolitan planning, housing policy, infrastructure and service coordination, and some economic development planning with the State government, where he is head of the central policy division for the Department of Environment and Planning. We are each planning US/Australian tours to China this August, one for occupational health people and one for urban and regional planners (see below).

□ CHINA TRIP: The Guangdong Branch of the Chinese Association for Friendship of Foreign Countries has invited a joint Australian-U.S. delegation for a three week study tour, August 3-19 in China with additional days in Hong Kong. The focus will be on urban and regional development planning. It will be led by Dr. David Wilmoth, head of the Central Policy

Division of the New South Wales Department of Environment and Planning, and will receive assistance from Vivian Lin, a health planner who has led several tours to China.

The tentative itinerary includes Guangzhou, Xiamen, Shanghai, and Beijing. The cost is expected to be about \$3,000, including travel. The study tour precedes the ninth Congress of the Eastern Regional Organisation for Planning and Housing on August 20-24 in Hong Kong, on "Metropolitan growth in the Eastern region—technically manageable?" Complementary registration, accommodation and other arrangements can be made for that Congress.

Details: David Wilmoth, 19 Adolphus St., Balmain N.S.W. 2041, Australia, or China Educational Tours, 272 Centre St., Newton, MA 02158, 800/225-4262.

□ WOMEN'S SHELTERS: From PN Member Dawn Leger (Division of Urban Planning, GSAP, Columbia Univ., New York, NY 10029): I am doing research on the development of shelters for battered women, and would like to hear from planners and other activists who have had experience with the funding and zoning issues surrounding shelters—as well as any other policy related shelter questions which they may have encountered.

□ GRADUATE STUDY IDEAS: From Networker Tacie Dejanikus (2024 Klinge Rd. N.W., Wash. DC 20010): I am considering getting a Masters in Public Administration, and would appreciate knowing about liberal or radical programs in the United States—also, any that acknowledge feminism.

□ RURAL N.Y. LAND TRUST: From PN Member Denis Lamoureux (Tir na n-Og, Rte 1, Box 308A, Petersburg, NY 12138): The Lamoureux Foundation and our library of

Reflections on a Visit to Nicaragua

(This report by Networker Rich Appelbaum (Sociology Dept., Univ. of California, Santa Barbara, CA 93106) first appeared in the Santa Barbara News-Brief. He also can provide tour recommendations for those interested in making their own visits.)

Nicaragua. Not exactly the sort of place I had expected to spend the first weeks of the new year. But I was curious to know how this Central American country of three million people—half of whom are under fifteen—could be so threatening to our national security. So when I found that the cost of airfare could be put on my credit card, I joined one of the numerous tours that depart Los Angeles almost weekly, and set out to visit the country we officially regard as the enemy.

I was nervous. After all, the Reagan Administration's policy is to overturn the leftist junta that has run Nicaragua since July 1979. In that month the half-century dictatorship of the Somoza family came to an abrupt end with the military victory of the Sandinista coalition, named after Augusto Sandino, a peasant who led an uprising against the U.S. Marines when they last occupied the country in the 1930's.

Most Nicaraguans believe the United States is planning another occupation. Our government is openly training and

arming followers of the deposed dictator, who then stage guerrilla raids and acts of sabotage from neighboring Honduras and Costa Rica. The Nicaraguans, extremely nervous after Grenada, have dug trenches everywhere and provided arms and training for the entire adult population.

The Nicaraguan government badly wants to avert a full-scale U.S.-led invasion. Part of their strategy is to arrange for as many Americans as possible to experience first-hand the achievements of their revolution.

Our group of 14 lawyers, writers, film producers, and academics was given *carte blanche* to meet with anyone and travel anywhere our security could be assured. In the course of seven days, we talked with members of the ruling junta and with residents of Managua's worst slums. We spoke with the heads of governmental Ministries, doctors, artists, and merchants. We travelled to the war zone and spoke with soldiers and refugees.

Several of us, wary of staged visits and interpreters, rented a car from Budget (\$22 a day, 20 cents a mile) and conducted our own tour.

The overwhelming impression I gained was one of openness. This stands in marked contrast to the official view of Nicaragua as an oppressive totalitarian society bent on exporting "Cuban-style revolution" to the rest of Central America. We found people unafraid to openly criticize the

materials on appropriate technology have been moved from the Albany Area Environmental Center, and will be set up this summer in the new environment of Tir na n-Og, a living center land trust being formed of land donated by Hank Hazelton. I am looking forward to working with settlers, and helping them design and build their own shelters. One of our first projects will be a peace pagoda, so that all subsequent activity can evolve in view of this symbol of harmony. I was pleased to note in issue #43 that Chester Hartman challenged participants of a land trust to think beyond private ownership, for this is the particular challenge that Hank Hazelton has provided. Living in harmony with the land and one another, we hope (as promised in the Irish folk tale of Tir na n-Og) in time to be able to see "the little people."

□ **MOBILE HOMES & HOUSING:** From Networker Kate Warner (1804 Linwood Ave., Ann Arbor, MI 48103, 313/662-1820): I am conducting a research study, sponsored by the Michigan Dept. of Communities and the Michigan Manufactured Housing Institute, on the potential of mobile homes for addressing affordable housing needs. I would like to hear from others who have done similar work in relation to various household types.

□ **HOUSING RECEIVERSHIP:** From Networker Patrick Morrissey (Tenant Resource Center, 358 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, NJ 07042, 201/744-4042): I am heading up a housing receivership program from the county government in Essex County, N.J. Our program is just starting, and I would appreciate hearing from others with experience (reports, etc.) to share. It all might lead to possible publication of something in *Shelterforce*.

□ **ORGANIZING v. DEVELOPMENT:** The January issue of *The Neighborhood Works*, edited by PN Member Thom Clark, provides two views on the often healthy tension between community organizations and neighborhood development corporations. The views are provided in articles on Detroit's Michigan Avenue Community Organization, an organizing group that added a development effort, and on Ventura County's Cabrillo Economic Development Corporation, a rural farmworker-based organization that grew into a community development corporation. Single copies are \$2, annual subscriptions, \$18, from: Center for Neighborhood Technology, 570 W. Randolph St., Chicago, IL 60606.

□ **CD INTERNSHIPS:** The Development Training Institute (914 W. 36th St., Baltimore, MD 21211, 301/243-1920) announces its third set, beginning in July, of National Internships in Community Economic Development. The year-long program is for managers of organizations working in low-and moderate-income communities of rural and urban areas. Topics include community economic development strategies, project development and finance, and management/organization effectiveness. Individual internships are funded by national and local foundations and corporations.

□ **NEIGHBORHOOD NETWORK** is a new newsletter from the Institute for Urban Studies, Box 606, Univ. of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, IN 46556. The initial, six-page issue included articles on neighborhood economic development, on training and technical assistance resources, and on developing a consortium of neighborhood groups and researchers, support groups, and public/private policy leaders.

□ **HOUSING SONGS:** Fuse Music (1230½ Garden St., Santa

government, and officials willing to admit their mistakes.

The government of Nicaragua has been accused of gross human rights violations by the Reagan Administration. Yet Mary Hartman, an American nun who heads the Commission on Human Rights, told us that one of the first acts of the Sandinista government was to abolish the death penalty. Unlike its Central American neighbors, Nicaragua neither tortures nor kills people because of their political views. Even the editor of *La Prensa*, the outspoken opposition newspaper, admitted that political criticism of the government is unrestricted. Press censorship is limited to military and economic information the government believes threatens national security.

Open elections—a first in Nicaraguan history—will be held in 1985—according to a timetable set up in 1980. The five-year delay was believed necessary in order to prepare an illiterate and inexperienced population for participation in democratic institutions.

The accomplishments of the Sandinista revolution have been many. The illiteracy rate, once one of the highest in Latin America, is now one of the lowest. Diphtheria, whooping cough, measles, and malaria have been eliminated as significant causes of infant mortality. Polio has been eradicated. Nicaragua's free public health system has been cited by the United Nations for excellence.

These accomplishments are all the more remarkable given the fact that the country is in a virtual state of seige, economically as well as militarily. Replacement parts for US-made machines and equipment cannot be obtained, and many foreign loans, under U.S. pressures, have dried up.

Do the Nicaraguans pose a threat to our national security? A top U.S. embassy official in Managua, who spoke to us on the condition that he not be quoted, admitted that there is no evidence that Nicaragua is exporting weapon systems to guerrillas in El Salvador or elsewhere in Central America.

Even their form of socialism—which they refer to as a "mixed economy"—is mild by international standards. Fully 70 percent of the economy remains in private hands. The Sandinista's land reform program left many of the largest farms untouched, so long as they were using their land productively. Billboards for Diner's Club and Bank America stand alongside those with revolutionary slogans.

I personally believe that our policy, dedicated to overturning their government, is extremely short-sighted. We should seek closer relations with the people of Nicaragua, rather than try to turn them against us.

But don't take my word for it. Go down and check it out for yourself.

Barbara, CA 93101, 805/963-1034) has issued a record album, *We Won't Move*, of songs from the tenant movement, which range across the years. The tunes include the jaunty and upbeat, blues and gutsy, and emotional and inspiring. Single copies are \$7.50; inquire about bulk orders.

☐ HEALTH PLANNING NEWS: *Monday Comments* is a weekly newsletter from the Comprehensive Health Planning Council of Southeastern Michigan (1200 Book Bldg., Detroit, MI 48226) designed to keep readers current on both local and national health planning activities. Annual subscriptions are \$30.

☐ RURAL MASS. HOUSING: Rural Housing Improvement Inc. (218 Central St., Winchendon, MA 01475, 617/297-1376), a nonprofit housing developer in rural, central Massachusetts, has a periodic newsletter that reports on its efforts with various Farmers Home Administration and HUD programs to meet the housing needs of the low-income and elderly.

☐ *THE FREEZE ECONOMY* is a manual for peace activists on the economics of a nuclear weapons freeze. Topics include the economic impacts of military spending, potential economic effects of a freeze, local organizing strategies around economic issues and the freeze, long-term economic alternatives, and resources for peace activists. Single copies are \$2.50, from: The Mid-Peninsula Conversion Project, 222C View St., Mountain View, CA 94041. Bulk discounts are available.

☐ NYC JOBS STRATEGY: The Community Service Society of New York (105 E. 22nd St., New York, NY 10010, 212/254-8900) has completed a 66-page working paper, *Building a Program for Full Employment in New York*, which proposes an 11-point program for achieving and sustaining high levels of Employment in the City. Among the ideas are "employment impact statements" for development projects, and a public service employment program.

☐ GENDER GAP: The National Commission on Working Women (2000 P St. N.W. #508, Wash. DC 20036, 202/872-1782) has prepared a four-page Fact Sheet on "Women and the Vote—1984," describing the background and history of women's suffrage, and providing examples of issues on which voting differences appear sharply between men and women. Single copies are free; inquire about bulk orders.

☐ SYNDICATION: *Real Estate Development Syndication* by Joseph T. Howell is a 233-page book on the complicated and often mysterious process of syndicating real estate projects. Told by an experienced professional, the book provides overviews and case studies, including legal, investment, and development perspectives. Copies are \$26.95, from: Praeger, 521 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10175.

☐ N.Y. HOUSING: *Weekly Reader* is a digest of information on legislative developments, housing, neighborhood issues, economic development, fundraising, and events with a New York City focus. Subscriptions are \$20 for individuals, from: Association of Neighborhood Housing Developers, 424 W. 33rd St., New York, NY 10001.

☐ MEMBER UPDATE: From Wim Wiewel (Center for Urban Economic Development, Box 4348, Univ. of Illinois, Chicago, IL 60680): I took over as (acting) Director of the

Center for Urban Economic Development from Rob Mier after his appointment as Commissioner of Economic Development (PN #43). An article by Rob and me appeared in the Summer 1983 issue of the JAPA journal, entitled "Business Activities of Not-For-Profit Organizations: Surviving the New Federalism?" I will send reprints free to anyone who wants one.

☐ MEDIA RESOURCES: The Institute for Community Economics (151 Montague City Rd., Greenfield, MA 01301, 413/774-5933) is compiling information on media resources, including films, videotapes, slide-tape shows, and radio programs, which explore the topics of housing, land, community organizing, and local economic development. They would like suggestions, and plan a catalogue with the results.

☐ DOWNTOWN HOUSING: The Downtown Neighborhood Alliance of Seattle is trying to deal with a special problem they have: developers who allow downtown apartment buildings to empty out by attrition and then, once vacant, redevelop the sites commercially. If anyone has experience with or knowledge of how this problem has been handled elsewhere, or ideas on how to preserve this downtown housing stock, contact Chuck Depew, 714 Boylston Ave. E. #5, Seattle, WA 98102.

☐ *HOUSING: A READER* is a first-rate compendium prepared by the Congressional Research Service for the House Subcommittee on Housing and Community Development. Free, as long as copies last. Send a request (with mailing label) to the Subcommittee, Wash. DC 20515.

☐ COMMUNITY INVESTMENT: *Lenders Community Investment Report* is a monthly newsletter on local community development efforts by banks and savings and loans. A recent, 8-page issue included reports on the North Carolina National Bank, other lenders in Boston and Norwalk, Ohio, and on issues raised in branch closings by major financial institutions. Subscriptions are \$78, prepaid, from: Community Investment Publications, Box 3550, Silver Spring, MD 20901.

☐ ARSON REPORT: The Battelle Memorial Institute has prepared a report on self-help efforts communities can use to combat arson in their neighborhoods, including case studies and technical assistance resources. Copies are free to anti-arson groups, from: Battelle Washington Operations, 2030 M St. N.W., Wash. DC 20036, 202/785-8400. For others, copies are \$13 (accession #PB84-11907), from: National Technical Information Service, Springfield, VA 22161.

☐ NEIGHBORHOOD BOOK: *Neighborhoods: Their Place in Urban Life*, by Howard Hallman is a 320-page contemporary and historical review of the personal, social, and political roles neighborhoods play in our lives. Among the perspectives are self-help, preservation, and economic development. Copies are \$26 hardcover (\$13.50 paper), prepaid, from: Sage Publications Inc., Box 5024, Beverly Hills, CA 90210.

☐ COMMUNITY INFORMATION: The National Urban Coalition has established a membership-based Community Information Exchange for neighborhood-based groups in housing, economic development, jobs creation, and neighborhood preservation. Available are technical information, access to other data bases, and publications. Memberships are \$200 a year for community groups, \$500 for others; some

scholarships may be available. Contact: Alice Shabecoff, National Urban Coalition, 1120 G St. N.W. #900, Wash. DC 20005, 202/628-2981.

□ **BUSINESS SUBSIDIES:** A new report by the Congressional Budget Office presents an inventory of federal subsidies to business, projected to total roughly \$100 billion in fiscal 1984, of which tax subsidies account for roughly four-fifths. In absolute terms, manufacturing and agriculture receive the largest subsidies; while relative to their size, agriculture and utilities receive the most aid. The report, *Federal Support of U.S. Business*, is available from CBO Publications, House Annex #2, Wash. DC 20515, 202/226-2600.

□ **RELIGION & POLICY:** The Christic Institute (1324 N. Capitol St., Wash. DC 20002, 202/797-8106) is an outgrowth of the legal effort on behalf of Karen Silkwood, designed to institutionalize the effort for others' benefit, and to promote the convergence of religious values and public policy. It has a publications list and a quarterly newsletter, *Convergence*. Mailings are free, but contributions are tax deductible.

□ **INDUSTRIAL CHANGE:** California Newsreel (630 Natoma St., San Francisco, CA 94103, 415/621-6196) has completed a 45-minute film, *The Business of America*, which uses the steel industry—with Pittsburgh-area location shots—to dramatize the conflicts between communities and corporations under the pressures of industrial change. "It's really good," says PN movie reviewer Chester Hartman. Rental copies are \$65 for classroom use and \$45 for community use. A 23-page catalogue of related films, *Media at Work: Films on Planning for Economic Renewal*, is also available.

□ **CHICAGO APPOINTMENT:** Lynne M. Cunningham, formerly with the Greater Southwest Development Corporation, has been appointed Executive Director of the South Chicago Development Commission, 9204 S. Commercial Ave. #212, Chicago, IL 60617, 312/731-8755.

□ **HARTMAN ON DISPLACEMENT:** The Community Handbook, *Displacement: How to Fight It*, by Network members Chester Hartman, Dennis Keating and Richard LeGates, published by the National Housing Law Project, is now being made available to community groups for distribution of their members, promotional use, resale, etc. and for student use at a mere \$2/copy (plus shipping costs, which, depending on the size of the order and where you're located, can be as low as 20¢/copy, and a \$2-per-order handling cost, regardless of the size of the order). List price is \$7.50/copy. Quite simply, we published too many, and we're eager to get them out and in use rather than sitting in a storeroom. Orders must be for a minimum of 5 copies and must be transmitted through Chester Hartman at the Planners Network. (If community groups have a good use for them and really can't afford even two bucks a copy, we'd be willing to entertain other proposals as well, including just sending them out for the price of shipping.)

□ **HUD FORECLOSURES:** In December, HUD reversed a preliminary workout agreement for the 350-unit, low-income Arrowwood Hills Co-op in Ann Arbor, and decided to press for foreclosure on the project, almost certainly jeopardizing its continued affordability for low-income residents. The HUD action, taken in Washington, rejected earlier agreements

between the co-op and the Detroit Area Office. At issue is a \$668,000 debt accumulated in the early 1970s, and long overlooked by HUD. The co-op's supporters plan to fight on. Details: Steve Coye, Jeff Ditz, 2470 Arrowwood Tr., Ann Arbor, MI 48105.

□ **HOMELESS AID:** From Networker Helen Seitz (Rental Assistance Program, 610 Hamilton St., Somerset, NJ 08873, 201/828-0103): If all goes well, I'll be running a rental subsidy for homeless in New Jersey (state funding), and would like to hear from others similarly situated.

□ **DSA CELEBRATION:** Former Congressman Henry Reuss and Dr. Margaret Reuss will discuss "Progress and Poverty 1984" at the annual Debs-Thomas Award Celebration, where they will be the honorees. This year's event will take place March 20, at the Cannon House Office Building in Washington, D.C. Entertainment and food will also be provided. Reservations are required: Democratic Socialists of America, 1346 Connecticut Ave. N.W. #810-A, Wash. DC 20036, 202/296-7693.

□ **NETWORKER UPDATE:** From Doyle L. Niemann (3806 32nd St., Mt. Ranier, MD 20712): In October, I left Rural America and started work at The Kamber Group as an account executive and senior writer. The Kamber Group is a full-service "communications" firm; we do it all. About half our clients are labor-related, including a number of international unions. We're also involved in political campaigns.

On other fronts, I won my race for the Mt. Ranier City Council. Although it wasn't a high-profile race, it was heartwarming to receive so much support from friends in the area and around the country. I've also been involved in an exciting effort to build a statewide citizen-labor coalition in Maryland as part of the national Citizen Action movement. We just had our first big meeting, a leadership conference that attracted 250 leaders from around the state.

Computers have been another big passion, and I recently bought my own, a Kaypro IV. I love it. The computer connection's led me to get involved with the Public Interest Computer Association, a local effort to help nonprofit, public interest organizations enter the computer age.

□ **TOXICS REPORT:** The Conference on Alternative State and Local Policies (2000 Florida Ave. N.W., Wash. DC 20009) has a report, *The Toxics Crisis: What the States Should Do*, which examines state roles in controlling the spread of toxic chemicals in the environment. The report recommends a series of legal, regulatory, and statutory steps. Copies are \$8.95, from the Conference.

□ **ETHICS & SCIENCE:** May 1 is the next closing date for submitting preliminary proposals to the National Science Foundation's Ethics and Values in Science and Technology Program. The program makes awards for collaborative research projects, individual professional development, and dissertation support. Contact: Rachele Hollander NSF-EVIST, Wash. DC 20550, 202/357-7552.

□ **RENT RECEIVERSHIP:** From PN Member Nancy Randall (14B Sharon Heights, Chapel Hill, NC 27514, 919/967-1673): Jurisdictions with rent receivership programs, who are you and how can I get in touch with you? My thesis topic is a description and evaluation of rent receivership

programs. The focus will be receivership as a neighborhood stabilization technique and as a method of tenant empowerment. Any possible case study locations, published or unpublished papers would be greatly appreciated.

□ **WORK-SHARING:** From Networker David Gil (Heller Graduate School, Brandeis Univ., Waltham, MA 02254): In his recent comments (Newsletter #43) on my work-sharing proposal (Newsletters #40, 42), Russell Feldman agrees that a legally guaranteed right to work (implemented by periodically adjusting the length of the work day or (or week) so as to match the number of workers to the aggregate work load of society) would shift power from owners and managers to workers, and would, therefore, result in an increase of the aggregate income-share of workers and also in a decrease in inflationary tendencies. While apparently agreeing with the substance of the proposal and the analysis of its likely systemic consequences, Russell thinks I should have placed more emphasis on the nature and scope of expected opposition when advocating this policy. His suggestion has merit. Once the proposal is adopted as a policy objective by a left political coalition, we will have to identify and study opponents and their positions in order to develop strategies to overcome opposition. However, we are not yet at this stage. For the present we need to generate a political constituency for the "work-sharing" concept, and we need to move beyond the current "job-creation" emphasis of the left. Concentrating on positive aspects of the work-sharing concept seems more effective in building support than analyzing expected resistance. Those committed to the status quo will certainly articulate every possible argument against this policy since it challenges their power and privileges. We need not supply their arguments.

□ **DISPLACEMENT STRATEGIES:** From Networker Florence Roisman (509 C St. S.E., Wash. DC 20002, 202/543-4900): "Combating 'Private' Displacement," by Florence Wagman Roisman provides practical guidance for assisting clients who are faced with displacement. Some of the principles discussed are challenges to housing conditions; rent strikes and abatement; challenges to unlawful rent increases or lease provisions; contests to the validity of Notices to Quit. The 32-page article provides a checklist of common federal housing programs, and sets forth arguments for establishing federal responsibility for federally-insured housing. The article also discusses how leverage can be gained in displacement situations by securing tenant organization and community support; and how, by combining public and private resources, the condition of private low-income housing might be improved.

Copies (identify it as #31-964) cost \$5.25 from: The National Clearinghouse for Legal Services, 407 S. Dearborn St. #400, Chicago, IL 60605.

□ **COMPUTER IMPACT:** The quarterly journal *Marriage and Family Review* announces plans for an issue on "Small Computers and the Family," and is soliciting papers on a wide variety of related topics. Among them: personal, social, and work-related impacts, trends, etc. Manuscript deadline is March 30. Details: Marvin B. Sussman, Editor, *Marriage and Family Review*, Dept. of Individual and Family Studies, Univ. of Delaware, Newark, DE 19711.

Regional Roundup

□ **STRATEGIES AT SIX** is the long-running, popular series of visual presentations, talks, and discussion on fundamental quality-of-life issues in New York, cosponsored by the New York Area Planners Network, the Forum on Architecture, Planning and Society, and the Center for Human Environments at the City University Graduate Center.

In the winter-spring series, two events have occurred, and three more are planned. Already past are sessions on "Housing the Homeless," and "Economic Recovery."

Next to come is "Immigration," on March 2, with slides on "The Evolution of New York Chinatown," and speakers Harry Schwartz, planner, Director, Chinatown Garment Industry Study; and Saskia Sassen-Koob, Professor of Sociology, Queens College, and author of *The Foreign Investment Connection: Rethinking Immigration*.

On March 23, the topic is "Voter Registration." The film will be *Vote Power*, about the campaign of Gary, Ind., Mayor Richard Hatcher; Ruth Messinger will moderate a panel of Rep. Major R. Owens (D-N.Y.) and Frances Fox Piven.

On April 21, the series will present a special event, yet to be announced.

The forums begin at 6 p.m. at City University Graduate Center, 33 W. 42nd St. 3rd Flr. Studio; wine and snacks are served afterwards.

□ **TRANSIT REVENUES:** Ellen Czaplewski of the D.C. Planners Network Chapter is taking a leadership role in a new citizens group, The Coalition for Fair Transit Finance, organized as a result of proposed increases in the fares for public transit in the District. Although CFTF's principal short-term objective is to prevent the fare increases, members of the coalition recognize the need for adequate transit financing from an equitable revenue system. CFTF members feel that the current system relies too heavily on fares, while allowing landowners near subway stations to reap windfall profits from publicly created land values. A 1980 Congressional study estimated land value increases due to subway operations at approximately \$2 billion.

PN members who have researched progressive and equitable revenue systems for transit should contact Ellen Czaplewski, at 1864 Wyoming Ave. N.W., Wash. DC 20009; or CFTF, at 1346 Connecticut Ave. N.W. #810A, Wash. DC 20036.

On Our Organization

□ **APA NATIONAL CONFERENCE:** Steering Committee member Charles Hoch, as noted in Newsletter #43, is putting together a Network session at the national conference of the American Planning Assn. May 5-9 in Minneapolis. Based on responses he received to his earlier notice, our program will feature a showing of the new film, *The Business of America* about plant closings (see item elsewhere in this Newsletter) and a related panel discussion about the false promises of high-tech, industrial relocation, and neighborhood economic development. Networkers Marsh Feldman of Cleveland State Univ. and Mickey Luria of Univ. of Iowa will be featured panelists, to be joined by a third, as-yet-unidentified person who will discuss neighborhood economic development issues. (If you have anyone to suggest—yourself included—contact Charlie immediately.) We'll also have the usual introductory spiel about the Network and some socializing. As in the past, it will be a good opportunity for Network people to meet one another and to recruit among APA members. If we have the exact time and place of the session by the next issue, we'll include it; otherwise, it should be in the conference program and prominently plastered on the walls. If you're planning to be at the APA conference, try to let Charlie know in advance (Urban Planning and Policy Program, Univ. of Ill., Chicago, IL 60680, 312/996-2156.)

Upcoming Conferences

□ **LOW-INCOME HOUSING:** The Second National Low-Income Housing Conference will be held June 25-28 at George Washington Univ. in Washington, D.C. More information will come later. But for the time being, just mark it on your calendars. It will be a major event, with 500-700 people expected. The Network is one of its organizational sponsors.

□ **ECONOMIC CONVERSION:** An International Economic Conversion Conference will be held June 22-24 at Boston College, in Chestnut Hill, Mass., on the theme, "Transforming the Economy for Jobs, Peace, and Justice." Panels will explore conversion in specific industries; workshops will examine successful models and worker control, among other issues. Details: International Economic Conversion Conference, 2161 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, MA 02140, 617/661-7018.

□ **EMPLOYEE OWNERSHIP:** The third annual conference on employee ownership and participation will be held April 7-8 at American University in Washington, D.C., sponsored by the Association for Workplace Democracy and the National Center for Employee Ownership (1611 S. Walter Reed Dr. #109, Arlington, VA 22204, 703/979-2375). Company representatives, union leaders, researchers, and public officials will be among the presenters. Registration is \$75 for individuals.

□ **BIOREGION CONGRESS:** The first North American Bioregional Congress will be held May 21-25 north of Kansas City, Mo., and include the movements for political ecology/green politics, "deep ecology," and sustainability, along with native and tribal organizations. Further background, reading list, and registration: NABC/Bioregional Project, Box 129, Drury, MO 65638.

□ **HOUSING POLICY:** The National Housing Conference (1126 16th St. N.W., Wash. DC 20036, 202/223-4844) will hold its March 18-20 national convention in Washington on formulating and finalizing a national housing policy. Policy-makers, staff members, and industry officials all will be present. Registration is \$275; details from the Conference.

□ **SOCIALIST SCHOLARS:** The second annual New Socialist Scholars Conference will be held April 19-21 at the Borough of Manhattan Community College, Chambers and West Sts., New York. Speakers will include Frances Fox Piven, Michael Harrington, and Robert Lekachman. The conference is being sponsored by the CUNY Democratic Socialist Club, *Social Policy*, *Socialist Review*, *Dissent*, *Social Text*, and *Telos*. Registration is \$15 (\$5 low income) in advance, or \$18 (\$7) at the conference. Information and registration: CUNY PhD Program in Sociology, 33 W. 42nd St., #901, New York, NY 10036.

Ex Conferences

□ **FARM WOMEN:** A conference on American farm women in historical perspective was held February 2-4 at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces. The format included workshops, films, and panels. Among the topics: "Women and Politics," "Women in Agriculture Talk About Their Work," and "The Impact of the Changing Structure of Agriculture on Women." Details: American Farm Women Conference, History Dept., Box 3-H, New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, NM 88003.

Conference Report

□ **ETHICS IN GOVERNMENT:** From Networker Peter L. Doan (706 E. Seneca St. #1, Ithaca, NY 14850): This past December, I helped organize a small conference on ethics and international development, which was held on December 2-3 at Cornell. Denis Goulet gave the keynote address on "Development Images and Strategies: The Values at Stake." His talk inspired much fruitful discussion and debate on issues which are not as openly, or as often, talked about as some of us feel would be appropriate at a university like Cornell, which produces so many "development professionals."

The next morning there was a panel discussion on "The Ethics of Expertise: Technical Decisions and Development" by three Cornell professors and a visiting Fellow from the University of Lesotho. In the afternoon there were seven workshops on topics such as: Living with the Poor; the Individual and the Organization; Employment Opportunities: Values and Decisions; Confronting Different Ethical Systems; Religious Values and Development Work; Ethics in Research; and Ethical Issues in Specific Development Strategies. These workshops utilized outside resource people from organizations such as the Mennonite Central Committee, the Indian Institute of Technology, the University of the Philippines, the Church of South India, USAID, a former executive with the Firestone Tire Company International, and a freelance international development consultant.

We are currently compiling a bibliography of books, articles, case studies, and any other material which might be useful in a continuing discussion of these issues. We would be happy to receive any comments, ideas, or references to be added to our list from fellow Networkers. We hope to have a brief proceedings of the Conference and the resulting bibliography available at cost in the near future. If anyone is interested in receiving either or both of these items, they can write to me.

Jobs

□ **CONFERENCE COORDINATOR:** The second National Low-Income Housing Conference (see notice under "Upcoming Conferences") will need a conference coordinator, a full-time or near full-time position for approximately three months preceding the June 25-28 conference (and maybe a bit thereafter). While the position is not yet being advertised, when it is, it likely will be filled quickly from a pool of people recommended by members of the Low Income Housing Coalition and Low Income Housing Information Service boards.

If you are interested in being considered at the time the position is announced, the best thing would be to send a letter and resume to Network Chair Chester Hartman (a member of the Coalition Exec. Comm.), and he will pass it on at the appropriate time. The job will be DC-based and previous conference organizing experience obviously would be a big plus.

□ **ENVIRONMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY:** The Environmental Psychology Program, City University of New York, Graduate Center announces a possible tenure-track opening at the assistant or associate professor level beginning in September 1984 for applicants with a proven record of environmentally focused field research and scholarly productivity. Send C.V., relevant publications, and names of potential references to: Gary H. Winkel, Program Head, Environmental Psychology Program, Graduate School & University Center, City University of New York, 33 W. 42nd St., New York, NY 10036, by March 15.

□ **HISTORIC PRESERVATION:** The Graduate School of Architecture and Planning, Columbia University, announces an anticipated full-time faculty vacancy in the Historic Preservation Division for assistant or associate professor, depending on experience, to teach Historic Preservation Planning, beginning Fall 1984. Requirements include an advanced planning degree, Masters with experience in historic preservation, or Ph.D. with scholarly publications related to preservation; preference will be given to candidates with a degree in architecture, B. Arch., or M. Arch.

Candidate must be able to address both physical and policy issues of preservation planning. They will teach five courses: introductory team teaching in theory of historic preservation; tutorial as masters thesis advisor; preservation planning studio; preservation planning lecture course; and a fifth course to be developed as the instructor's speciality.

Send curriculum vitae, with brief description of at least two of the above courses to: Anthony Alofsin, Associate Chairman, Division of Historic Preservation, 400 Avery Hall, Columbia University, New York, NY 10027, by April 27.

□ **HOUSING ADVOCATE:** Cushing Dolbeare, President, National Low Income Housing Coalition (and Executive Secretary, Low Income Housing Information Service), is retiring from these combined positions in a few months; and a search is on for someone to replace her. It is an extremely important position in terms of national legislative potential and public outreach. A search committee (James Copeland, Georgia Housing Coalition; Moises Loza, National Rural Housing Coalition; Belinda Mayo, Tenant Action Group of Philadelphia; Andy Mott, Center for Community Change;

Florence Roisman, a D.C. housing attorney; Reggie Todd, National League of Cities; and Rafael Torres, Centro Aztlan of Laredo) has been formed to interview applicants. Salary is negotiable, and can go quite high.

An application form (due by March 15) is available from the Coalition, 328 8th St. N.E., Wash. DC 20002, 202/544-2544. Suggestions for candidates are also welcome, either to the Coalition, or to Network Chair Chester Hartman, who is on the Coalition's Executive Committee (and also would be glad to answer general inquiries about the position from Network members).

HOUSING ADVOCATES: The National Low Income Housing Coalition/Low Income Housing Information Service is seeking applications for several newly created positions: Legislative Representative, Research Director, Mutual Housing Network Project Director, Fundraiser/Development Director, trainee/intern, and a support person to help with mail, membership, subscriptions, etc. For further information and applications, send a SASE to the Coalition, 323 8th St. N.E., Wash. DC 20002.

URBAN PLANNING: The Division of Urban Planning in the Graduate School of Architecture and Planning at Columbia University anticipates two full-time faculty positions, beginning in Fall 1984, at either the assistant or associate professor levels, depending on professional training and experience. Applicants must have a Ph.D. in urban planning or a related discipline, or a strong equivalent in terms of professional experience. A background combining physical planning with interests in the social, economic, and political aspects of the planning process is sought. Preference will be given to those candidates with training and experience either in developing nations or in housing and community development.

Applications, including a resume, brief descriptions of teaching and professional interests, and examples of work, should be sent by March 15 to: Richard L. Schaffer, Chairman, Division of Urban Planning, Graduate School of Architecture and Planning, 410 Avery Hall, Columbia University, New York, NY 10027.

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT: The Bay Area Mutual Management Association, a nonprofit property management company specializing in nonprofit rental and cooperative housing, is looking for an executive director. The company currently manages five developments, and anticipates two more in 1984. Responsibilities include daily operations, outside consulting, and some property supervision. Experience in business affairs, property management, low-income housing development, and working with a diverse constituency are required. Resumes and references should be sent to: Personnel Committee, Bay Area Mutual Management Association, 1904 Franklin St. #900, Oakland, CA 94612.

CITY PLANNING: The Graduate City Planning Program at Georgia Tech has a tenure-track, assistant professor position open for Fall 1984. Candidates must be qualified to teach in the core curriculum in the areas of urban, regional, development, and location economics and planning. In addition, they should be prepared to teach and do research in an area of specialization consistent with one of the program's areas of concentration: transportation economics and planning; real estate economics and finance; environmental and land use planning; and economic development planning. A Ph.D. in planning

required. Salary is commensurate with background and experience.

Candidates should send vitae, samples of most significant work, and names of three references to: David A. Sawicki, Director, City Planning Program, Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, GA 30332.

LAND USE: The Dept. of City and Regional Planning at the University of California, Berkeley, has an opening for an assistant professor of land use and physical planning, effective July 1984. Candidates should have an MCP or related degree, and experience, training, and creative achievements in land use and physical planning at the local and/or metropolitan government level, preferably working with local city planning departments. Applicants should have interest and ability in teaching, research, and advanced professional work. Applications should be submitted by March 19 to: Prof. Frederick Collignon, Chairman, Dept. of City and Regional Planning, University of California, Berkeley, CA 94720. Please include your resume, a few representative reprints, or project reports/plans, names of referees, and a statement of professional and research interest.

URBAN STUDIES: Cleveland State University has a junior and a senior tenure track position in the Department of Urban Studies available, starting in Fall 1984. The senior position may include administrative responsibilities as either Chair of the Department or Director of a prospective Ph.D. program in urban policy and public management. The desired areas of concentration are urban public administration/management, urban public finance/budgeting or empirical policy analysis. Minimum qualifications for the junior position include receipt of Ph.D. with dissertation and teaching experience in one or more of the areas of concentration. Submit curriculum vitae to: Department of Urban Studies, Cleveland State University, Cleveland, OH 44115.

Etcetera

DEADLINE ALERT: The deadline for getting copy into the April Planners Network is going to be Monday, April 2. As ever, we like to hear from as many Networkers as possible, and we especially like it when your notes and letters are typed (because it lowers the chances of misreading what you write, and it speeds production).

Copy Deadline PN #45: April 2, 1984.

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. NW, 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.

TALK UP PN: Let people know about the Planners Network. Probably the best means of outreach we have in bringing people into the Network who ought to be there is when you yourselves inform and recruit people you work with and meet. We have a good two-page introductory sheet (write us for a copy or copies), and you can show back newsletters to people. Or just sit down and make a list of people you think ought to be in the Network and we'll send them the information sheet.

PN's Special Invitation for New Yorkers

The New York Planners Network Forum, over its successful, several-year history of films, panel discussions, and forums, has developed a mailing/contact list of its own, and the majority of these people are not Planners Network members. To acquaint them with us, we are sending this issue of the Newsletter out to all 600 people on their list. (The work involved in pulling PN members from the list overwhelmed our resources, so if you receive an extra Newsletter, please pass it on to a colleague).

If you want to become a member of the Planners Network and receive this bimonthly Newsletter regularly, use the coupon on the front page. We'd love to have you join. We're just in the process of updating our Membership Roster, which will be sent out with the next issue. *If we hear from you by March 19, you'll be included.*

Pierre Clavel
109 Cornell St
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