

PLANNERS NETWORK

#82—June 22, 1990

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PN FREELoadERS/POSTCARD: April's last-minute PN contributions' surge in advance of El Postcard Obnoxioso, while remarkable in itself, turned out to be only the tip of a huge iceberg. Since the postcards were mailed, we've received \$5,922.50 in contributions from 211 Networkers and nearly all have been from long-time non-contributors. For comparison, in all of 1989, PN took in \$11,138 in contributions from 363 contributors.

Along the way, we've received only three nasty responses. To balance that, a selection of more positive comments: "Sorry for the lapse, your publication is wonderful"; "Your ploy has worked, I'm paying up"; "I'd become a freeloader and didn't mean to"; "Guilty as charged; here's my contribution."

To our chagrin, we have misplaced the initial suggestion for a postcard to freeloaders, and can't remember who proposed it, but thank you whoever you are for a brilliantly effective strategy. (If you'd like personally the credit you so richly deserve, just speak up.)

This nice outpouring of contributions, while heartening, should not be allowed to obscure either that some 25 percent of those receiving the newsletter still aren't pulling their weight, or that our financial needs continue. The postcard-related contributions surge is enough for only three newsletter issues, for example.

To tell your last PN contribution, check the date after your name on the mailing label. No date means you are a long-time non-contributor, and we'd like a check from you.

PN DUES REVISION: Our review of the PN dues structure, under the leadership of Bob Beauregard (Graduate School of Public & International Affairs, Univ. of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, PA 15260, 412/648-7600) has in the end served to confirm the present sliding scale, income-related system. So we are concluding the review. However, any PNER with a brilliantly insightful alternative is welcome to reopen the issue, and contact PN Central (1601 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Wash. DC 20009).

FINANCIAL MINI-REPORT: In what may be PN records, we have received \$5,269.50 in contributions since the April newsletter from a total of 190 Networkers. That brings our year-to-date totals to \$10,969.50 from 352 Networkers. Our thanks to each of you, whether or not your contribution was inspired by El Postcard Obnoxioso. We're grateful for your support; and we need for it to continue.

PN INCOME/EXPENSES: One of the notes accompanying a contribution suggested that we make clear from time to time what the money is spent on. We have done this on occasion, but now we will make it a regular annual feature/report.

For the 12 months ending December 31, 1989, PN income totaled \$11,375, including \$11,138 in contributions, \$153 in book sales (net of costs), and \$84 in bank account interest.

For the same period, PN expenses totaled \$11,367, including \$3,915 for printing, \$3,257 for editorial services, \$2,229 for

The Planners Network

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

We believe that planning should be a tool for allocating resources and developing the environment to eliminate the great inequalities of wealth and power in our society, rather than to maintain and justify the status quo. We believe that planning should be used to assure adequate food, clothing, shelter, medical care, jobs, safe working conditions, and a healthful environment. We advocate public responsibility for meeting these needs, because the private market has proven incapable of doing so.

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

We seek to be an effective political and social force, working with other progressive organizations to inform public opinion and public policy and to provide assistance to those seeking to understand, control, and change the forces which affect their lives.

The Planners Network Newsletter is published six times a year as the principal means of communication among Network members. Annual financial contributions are voluntary, but we need funds for operating expenses. The Steering Committee has recommended the following amounts as minimums for Network members: \$15 for

students and unemployed; graduated payments for the employed of \$25 plus \$1 for each \$1,000 earned above \$10,000.

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

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: _____

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typesetting and layout, \$1,396 for labeling and mailing, and \$570 for postage.

PN QUILT RAFFLE: A grand total of two Pners (including the originator of the idea) returned forms indicating their willingness to sell PN quilt raffle tickets (PN #81), committing to sell 15 tickets in all. That's not very promising. So, unless we hear something more positive and substantial, we'll drop the idea for now, regardless of how effective as a fundraiser it may have been for other groups.

Passing the Word

URBAN TRANSIT: From John Langa (Lee County Division of Planning, 1831 Hendry St., Fort Myers, FL 33901, 813/335-2235): The county is studying the installation of urban transportation systems, and their physical, social, and economic effects on neighborhoods. We're including in the study arterial roads, highways, bridges, and light-rail facilities. We would be grateful for appropriate articles, case studies, mitigation plans, and project write-ups.

DRUG TREATMENT STUDY: *Treatment Works: The Tragic Cost of Undervaluing Treatment in the "Drug War"* is a report on 15 years of findings on alcohol and other drug use, which concludes that treatment not only works but also provides financial savings for federal and local governments. Copies are \$7.50, from: the National Association of State Alcohol and Drug Abuse Directors, 444 N. Capitol St. N.W. #642, Wash. DC 20001, 202/782-6868.

ACCESSORY UNITS: *Installations of Accessory Units in Communities Where They Are Legal* is a 30-page study from Patrick H. Hare Planning & Design (1426 Monroe St. N.E., Wash. DC 20017, 202/269-9334), which documents the experience of 47 communities that permit accessory apartments/cottages as affordable housing. Copies are \$10.

MEMBER UPDATE: From Pner Joe Feagin (Dept. of Sociology, Univ. of Texas, Austin, TX 78712, 512/471-1122): I have accepted a position as Graduate Research Professor in Sociology at the Univ. of Florida (Gainesville, FL 32611, 904/392-0265), effective in August. My current book in progress, *The Elusive Dream: The Black Middle Class Faces Racism*, is based on 200 interviews with middle-class black Americans in 14 cities. Anticipated completion is in Summer 1991.

HOUSING/AIDS: The April *Exchange*, the newsletter of the National Lawyers Guild AIDS Network (558 Capp St., San Francisco, CA 94110, 415/824-8884), features a seven-page article by Networker Arlene Zarembka and Karen Homsey on "Housing and the AIDS Epidemic." Single copies are \$4; subscriptions (six issues) are \$20.

EARTH EDUCATION: *A New Beginning*, by Steve Van Matre, provides more than 300 pages on the template and tools for crafting a serious educational response to the environmental crisis. Copies are \$20.70, from: The Institute for Earth Education, Box 288, Warrenville, IL 60555, 708/393-3096.

NETWORKER UPDATE: From Networker Norman J. Glickman: I am Director of the Center for Urban Policy

Research at Rutgers Univ. (Box 489, Piscataway, NJ 08855, 908/932-3134). We conduct research and public service around such issues as local economic development, housing, the environment, transportation, and related areas; and we will be expanding our work on urban poverty and the relationship between U.S. cities and the international economy. Further, we have an active press, and we are looking for good books to publish.

YOUTH/EASTERN EUROPE-USSR: *New Voices* is an occasional newsletter from New Visions (1601 Connecticut Ave. N.W. 5th Fl., Wash. DC 20009), a two-year-old nonprofit working to highlight the role of younger activists in political, economic, and environmental issues in East-Central Europe and the Soviet Union. Copies are free; donations are welcome.

HEALTH CARE: The May *Progressive Review* (1739 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Wash. DC 20009, 202/232-5544) features an article on "Health Care: America's Sick Joke," which reviews and critiques a number of proposals for providing national health care in the U.S. Single copies are \$1.50; subscriptions (nine issues) are \$12.

STUDY CIRCLES: *Focus on Study Circles* is a quarterly newsletter of the Study Circles Resource Center (Box 203, Rt. 169, Pomfret, CT 06258, 203/928-2616), which helps organizations develop study circle programs, and promotes small-group, democratic, participatory discussions on social and political issues. No price listed.

PNER UPDATE: From Pner Scott Campbell (Dept. of Urban Planning and Policy Development, Rutgers Univ., New Brunswick, NJ 08903, 908/932-4591): In addition to teaching, my other interests include urban development in Berlin and Germany (my surprisingly timely dissertation topic), regional impacts of military spending, and ways to integrate environmental planning with regional economic development (both in the U.S. and Europe; eventually also in other places).

LA RAZA NEWSLETTER: *Agenda* is a new quarterly newsletter from the National Council of La Raza (810 First St. N.E. #300, Wash. DC 20002, 202/289-1380). No price listed.

SUSTAINABLE CULTURE: *In Context* is a quarterly magazine of humane sustainable culture, published by the Context Institute, Box 11470, Bainbridge, WA 98110. Recent issues have highlighted gender, caring for families, the ecology of media, and militarism. Subscriptions are \$18.

DEVELOPING COUNTRIES: The Urban Institute Press (c/o University Press of America, 4720-A Boston Way, Lanham, MD 20706) has issued a one-page flier on publications about developing countries, including Indonesia, Korea, and the Philippines, examining such issues as housing and AIDS.

LAND TRUST v. TOURISM: From Pner Sarah Bobrow (402 15th St. N.W., Albuquerque, NM 87104): I'm pursuing an MA in Community and Regional Planning at the Univ. of New Mexico, and my thesis is on the effectiveness of the community land trust model applied in a rural setting in northern New Mexico to preserve grazing acreage for sheep from development by a burgeoning tourism industry. I'd be grateful for advice, reports on similar efforts elsewhere, and literature citations.

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APSNICA's Continuing Role: A 'Known and Trusted Presence'

by Bruce Dale

A few months ago, I sent PN a draft of this report summarizing my experiences in Nicaragua in October, while touring projects completed by APSNICA (Architects and Planners in Support of Nicaragua). APSNICA, as many of you know, is an advocacy and solidarity organization sponsored by the People's Center for Housing Change in Topanga Canyon, CA.

While I was waiting for a PN response to my draft, the people of Nicaragua voted for UNO, an unstable political coalition heavily funded by the U.S. government. I was surprised and disappointed, and wondered how the change would affect the role of APSNICA and other solidarity groups in Nicaragua.

I now realize the people of Nicaragua were tired of the endless war, the draft, the loss of loved ones, and the devastating impact of the U.S. economic boycott.

On the day of the election, U.S. television networks reported that an atmosphere not unlike a funeral surrounded the polling booths, as long lines of people waited to vote.

Interviews with voters indicated a belief that the United States would not end either the war or the economic boycott if the Sandinistas won. "I'm for the Sandinistas, but I'm voting for UNO," was a frequent response. Nicaraguans in effect chose an end to killing, malnutrition and shortages of vital medicines.

In spite of U.S. economic, political and military pressure, over 40 percent of the people voted for the FSLN. The Sandinistas believe this is a mandate to protect the gains of the revolution.

For only the second time in its history Nicaragua has held free and fair elections. The FSLN built schools, housing, and hospitals; campesinos were given land; and poor people sustained a real hope for a better future.

As the single largest opposition party in the newly elected congress, the Sandinistas are developing mechanisms to preserve the freedoms won by the revolution.

Many municipal governments throughout the country have been won by the Sandinistas; popular organizations are gearing up for the new struggle; and

Sandinista unions will continue to defend and press for workers' rights.

Now, more than ever, it is necessary to struggle for gains by the Nicaraguan people.

For its part, APSNICA will remain in Nicaragua, continuing and expanding its projects in Managua, Matiguas and Pearl Lagoon. In addition, there also are plans to work in other municipalities won by the Sandinistas. The strategy is to contrast municipalities working under the democratic, progressive, humanitarian policies of the FSLN with those working under UNO-defined policies.

U.S. government aid will come with many strings and conditions which will attempt to undermine the positive results of 10 years of revolutionary change. People and organizations willing to preserve progress can be very helpful in resisting the changes that George Bush may feel he can impose.

In this context, I resubmitted my report to PN.

On my trip, I accompanied fellow Networkers Steve Kerpen and Jeffrey Bishop while they toured all of APSNICA's projects, past and present, and reviewed how well the projects had weathered. Steve is

PN Special Feature

In its Special Feature, *Planners Network* presents thoughtful, provocative writings about substantive concerns and issues in the planning professions. Essays typically highlight 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 Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, PA 15260, 412/648-7600).

We are grateful for Networkers' support of this feature, and encourage continued ideas, suggestions, commentary, and dialogue.

APSNICA Executive Director, and Jeff is Director of APSNICA field operations in Nicaragua.

It has been five years since APSNICA began working in Nicaragua, and its track record is impressive. APSNICA has had numerous accomplishments, not the least of which is a successful presence in Nicaragua.

APSNICA is not just another construction brigade, organizing occasional delegations for tours, but a major enterprise with a \$200,000 annual budget, offices in three Nicaraguan cities, and a full-time staff of six in Managua, nine in Matiguas, three in Pearl Lagoon, and two, not counting Steve, in Topanga Canyon. In addition, APSNICA has 12 vehicles, a growing building materials factory, and four functioning wood-misers (equipment that cuts trees into lumber).

Over time, APSNICA also has become a technical placement agency, with over 30 professionals working (at least until April 25th) in various government agencies in Nicaragua.

APSNICA is directing the construction of 26 units of new housing for handicapped veterans in downtown Managua, in sight of the Intercontinental Hotel. APSNICA also has completed a 6,500-square foot warehouse, four cooperatives, with 90 houses, four schools, four water delivery systems, all of which are fully occupied and successful. (Some of the schools doubled as official centers for voter registration this fall.)

The exciting part of all this production is that it is just what the central and local governments wanted. APSNICA's construction activities created sound economic development projects that were turned over to municipal governments to own and operate. The lumber mill in Pearl Lagoon, for example, is self-supporting and run locally.

As a result of the election, some of the projects will be turned over to APSNICA to own and run as a nonprofit corporation. APSNICA has become a known and trusted presence both with the former Sandinista administrators and with the Frente.

APSNICA has been asked to host construction brigades, and provide them with projects and services. This winter a group of 14 people from the U.S. completed a new wood processing plant in Matiguas, after contributing \$20,000 they raised before coming.

APSNICA also has received a well-

deserved 10th Anniversary Recognition Award.

APSNICA is more than an effective organization that is building in Nicaragua with funds raised in the United States. It is a group of very warm, caring individuals and a very special organization worthy of our support. As APSNICA's budget grows, so does its effectiveness.

Network planners who support this type of work in Nicaragua can help sustain APSNICA's current and future projects. APSNICA needs people who are willing to participate, donate money or time, raise funds for on-going and new projects, and form local support groups to host house parties, show videos and slides, and hold other fund raising events. We need to help build not destroy community in Nicaragua.

PNers wishing more information or wanting to make tax-deductible donations

should contact Steve Kerpen, at APSNICA, Box 1151, Topanga, CA 90290.

Bruce Dale (251 E. 32nd St. #6-A, New York, NY 10016), is a Vice President of the Community Preservation Corporation, a nonprofit bank, funding low- and moderate-income housing in New York City.

Environmental Planning

I agree with Michael Brown's call (PN #79 Special Feature) for PN members to find common ground on an approach to environmental issues. I believe there is a

need for a progressive position on growth management and critical area controls, along with the waste management issues raised by Brown.

I believe a PN environmental agenda could be based on a recognition of humans as integral to nature, neither above it as exploiters, nor separate from it and viewed as an intrusive influence.

It seems that the tendency of environmentalists and often environmental planners to view man primarily as an intruder on nature is at the root of many of the value conflicts between environmental planners on one side and economic development, social and housing advocates on the other.

—Jim Holway

(2936 Knoll Cir., Ellicott City, MD 21043, 301/461-0592)

Passing the Word

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□ PNER UPDATE: From PNER Jim Holway (2936 Knoll Cir., Ellicott City, MD 21043, 301/461-0592): I just finished my Ph.D. in City & Regional Planning at the Univ. of North Carolina, and now am working as director of environmental programs for the Baltimore Regional Council of Governments (2225 N. Charles St., Baltimore, MD 21218, 301/554-5600).

□ POLICY REPORTS: The Center on Budget and Policy Priorities (777 N. Capitol St. N.E. #705, Wash. DC 20002) has issued three policy reports on housing, workfare, and rural poverty: *A Place To Call Home: The Crisis in Housing for the Poor (San Francisco-Oakland)*, by Edward B. Lazere (82 pages); *Making Jobs Work: What the Research Says About Effective Employment Programs for AFDC Recipients*, by Kathryn H. Porter (90 pages); and *The Rural Disadvantage: Growing Income Disparities Between Rural and Urban Areas*, by Scott Barancik (18 pages). No prices listed.

□ CONSUMPTION v. SAVINGS: *Are Americans on a Consumption Binge: The Evidence Reconsidered*, by Robert A. Blecker, is a 72-page study from the Economic Policy Institute (1730 Rhode Island Ave. N.W. #812, Wash. DC 20036, 202/775-8810), which concludes Americans are not over-consuming, and thus policy proposals are unjustified for greater consumption taxes or lower capital gains taxes. Single copies are \$8.

□ PUBLIC HOUSING: *Public Housing in Peril: A Report on the Demolition and Sale of Public Housing Projects* is a 126-page report from the National Housing Law Project (1950 Addison St., Berkeley, CA 94704, 415/548-9400), which cites an alarming record and disturbing future trends. The report also presents five case studies where projects were preserved, and presents recommendations. Copies are \$18.

□ PNER BOOK: From John Friedmann (School of Architecture/Planning, Univ. of California, Los Angeles, CA 90024): I've just completed a draft of a new book, *Domination and Resistance: The Politics of an Alternative Development*. It's concerned with the excluded half of the world's population and their political claims. Interested Networkers should write to my UCLA address, enclosing a check for \$17. This covers repro, binding, and postage.

□ HOMELESS MENTALLY ILL: The National Resource Center on Homelessness and Mental Illness (c/o Policy Research Associates Inc., 262 Delaware Ave., Delmar, NY 12054, 800/444-7415) has published a special 12-page issue of its quarterly bulletin, *Access*, focused on the development of housing and supportive services for severely mentally ill homeless persons. No price listed.

□ LIMITED-EQUITY CO-OPS: The Robert F. Wagner Sr. Institute of Urban Public Policy (Graduate Center, 33 W. 42nd St., New York, NY 10036, 212/642-2362) has published a 20-page working paper, *Planning for Performance: An Evaluation of City-Sponsored Limited-Equity Cooperative Housing in New York City*, by Susan Saegert. No price listed.

□ INCLUSIONARY ZONING/VT: From John Davis (Community and Economic Development Office, City Hall #32, Burlington, VT 05401, 802/658-9300, ext. 197): The Burlington City Council has passed a low-income inclusionary zoning ordinance, covering developments with either sale or rental housing. We might have been able to do better on affordability, but at least we have introduced the inclusionary zoning concept.

□ MEMBER UPDATE: From PNER Mary Vogel (81868 Lost Valley Ln., Dexter, OR 97431, 503/937-3911): As Environmental Education Director for the new Lost Valley Center, I will be leading week-long tours of "Ancient Forests of Oregon" from June to October. Further, I am offering a free tour (a \$560 value)

to the PNER bringing the most participants over a five-person minimum.

□ HOWARD INSTITUTE: The Howard Univ. Institute for Urban Affairs and Research (2900 Van Ness St. N.W., Wash. DC 20008, 202/686-6770) provides education, research, technical assistance and training, and information development and dissemination in linking social and behavioral science research to the needs of the community. It also issues a semi-annual newsletter, *Urban Research Review*.

□ RENT CONTROL/CONGRESS: As Congress considers omnibus housing legislation in each chamber (with some floor action perhaps even this month), low-income housing advocates are guarding against legislative restrictions on federal assistance for communities with rent control and other "barriers to affordable housing, as determined solely by the Secretary" of HUD. It can be a fluid and surprising process. Details: Christine Minnehan, State Capitol #413, Sacramento, CA 95814, 916/445-1848.

□ NYC/HOMELESSNESS: The Campaign to End Homelessness-NYC is a new organization aligned with the Hunger Project, concerned about ending hunger and homelessness in New York City by the end of 1993. Details: Lance Fletcher, 685 West End Ave., New York, NY 10025, 212/662-6619.

□ NETWORKER UPDATE: From Networker Judith Ann Teach (105 Lee Hall, Clemson, S.C. 29634, 803/656-3936): I am a first-year graduate student in Clemson University's Master of City and Regional Planning program, and will be interning this summer at the Columbus, OH, Area Office of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, in the Community Planning and Development division.

□ MADD SPEAKERS: Mothers Against Drunk Driving (669 Airport Fwy. #310, Hurst, TX 76053, 817/268-6233) can provide speakers on such topics as victim rights, corporate responsibility, legislation, youth programs, and holiday awareness.

□ HUNGER-NYC: The New York City Coalition Against Hunger is seeking antipoverty advocates as it develops a politically holistic agenda, integrating American hunger and other issues of poverty. Details: Ellyn Rosenthal, Chair, Public Policy Committee (c/o Washington Heights Ecumenical Food Pantry, 4111 Broadway, New York, NY 10033, 212/781-8328).

□ WOMEN & SHELTERS: The Women and Shelter Group of Habitat International Coalition (Box 14564, Nairobi, Kenya) has created a newsletter to reach out and contact individuals and organizations around the world, working on women and shelter issues, particularly at the community level. Real-life stories and information updates are welcomed. The Coordinator is PNER Diana Lee-Smith.

□ PNER UPDATE: From PNER Michael Brown (Environmental Program, 1 Civic Center Plaza, Box 19575, Irvine, CA 92713, 714/724-6252): My wife, Laura Malakoff, and I are moving to California. I am the Environmental Program Administrator, a newly created position, in the City of Irvine. My initial responsibilities will be to implement the city's landmark ordinance controlling the use of chlorofluorocarbons and other substances that contribute to depletion of stratospheric ozones, and to promote reductions in the use of toxic substances and the generation of hazardous pollutants.

□ TENANTS' RIGHTS: *The Tenant Survival Book* is an 88-page guide to tenants' rights, including leases, security deposits, rent increases, getting repairs, utility problems, and eviction. Contact: The Tenants' Action Group, 311 S. Juniper St. #1003, Philadelphia, PA 19107, 215/735-8261. Copies are \$8.

□ CDF BUDGET: *S.O.S. America!—A Children's Defense Budget*, recently published by the Children's Defense Fund, details growing crises and solutions in the areas of family income and employment, child care and child development, life skills for youth development, and vulnerable children and families. Contact CDF Publications, 122 C St. N.W., Wash. DC 20001, 202/628-8787. Copies are \$14.95 (184 pages).

□ WOMEN AND HOUSING: Five publications by the Women's Research and Education Institute cover the following topics: *Tenure of Households with Women Householders* (#1), *Families with Children* (#2), *Mother/Child Subfamilies* (#3), *The Housing Cost Burden of Two-or-More Person Households Headed by Women* (#4), and *Elderly Women Who Live Alone* (#5). The fact sheets are not sold separately; the cost for the set is \$3.75. Contact: WREI, 1700 18th St. N.W., Wash. DC 20009, 202/328-7070.

□ FEDERAL PROPERTY/HOMELESS: *Obtaining Federal Property for the Homeless* is a one-page, quick reference guide explaining the availability and obtainability of federal property that can be used for the homeless. It is available from the Interagency Council on the Homeless, 451 Seventh St. S.W., Wash. DC 20410, 202/708-1480.

□ NETWORKER UPDATE: From Barbara Sanford (Sanford Associates, 505 Glen Park Ave., Toronto, Ont. M6B 2E9): As guest managing editor of *Women & Environments* (c/o Centre for Urban & Community Studies, 455 Spadina Ave., Toronto, Ont. M5S 2G8), I'm busy putting the finishing touches to a special issue on "Women's Experience of Social Environments." The issue explores women's social relationships and experiences, past and present, in the home and workplace, on the street, inside feminist organizations and around the world. Fascinating reading, unique and informative. Subscriptions are \$15 for individuals; make cheques payable to Women & Environments.

□ PEACE DIVIDEND is a newsletter of the peace dividend movement, written to stimulate interest, knowledge, and action toward the goal of a peace economy with the utilization of defense savings for human needs. Copies: Social Policy, 25 W. 43rd St. #620, New York, NY 10036. No price listed.

□ LOAN FUND NETWORK: The National Association of Community Development Loan Funds (Box 40085, Philadelphia, PA 19106, 215/923-4754) is a network of community development loan funds supporting low-income housing and other community economic development strategies. Contact: Martin Trimble, Executive Director.

□ NEW PLANNING DEGREE: Beginning in September, Cleveland State University College of Urban Affairs (Cleveland, OH 44115) will launch a new graduate degree program in Urban Planning, Design and Development. The faculty includes PNERs Dennis Keating and Norm Krumholz and visiting scholar David Perry. Contact: Keating, the program's Director.

□ PNER UPDATE: From Dick Platkin (331 N. Orange Grove Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90036). I'm working as a Project Manager in the Los Angeles Planning Department, on a comprehensive plan for Ventura Boulevard, a major commercial corridor. The essence of the plan is to get rich people to spend less money, in a more tasteful way. I'm also on a task force focused on South Central Los Angeles, a major ghetto area gradually becoming a barrio. In this case, the problem is to get rich people to spend more money, more responsibly. In either case, theories and tools available to the public sector are particularly meager.

□ MCKINNEY ACT/CA: *The Five-Year Time Bomb: An Analysis of McKinney Act Housing Programs in California* is a 34-page report from the Working Group on Homeless Housing of the Nonprofit Housing Association of Northern California (82 2nd St. #204, San Francisco, CA 94105, 415/495-2273), which presents the first state-wide analysis of McKinney Act housing programs in the country. Details: PNER Buck Bagot.

□ FAMILY DAY CARE: *The Family Day Care Zoning Kit* provides local officials and planners background on why family day care needs special zoning treatment, and how to implement reforms in local zoning ordinances. Copies are \$34, from: Child Care Law Center, 22 2nd St. 5th Fl., San Francisco, CA 94105, 415/495-5498.

□ ENVIRONMENTAL AWARD: The Center for Neighborhood Technology (2125 W. North Ave., Chicago, IL 60647) has received Special Merit recognition for its renewable energy and energy efficiency program in National Environmental Achievement Awards presented by Renew America, 1400 16th St. N.W. #710, Wash. DC 20036, 202/232-2252.

□ MEMBER UPDATE: From Rick Kibbey (300 Shepard, Lansing, MI 48912): Among other activities, I work with the Community Research and Education Center, a nonprofit technical assistance and training group, focusing on revitalization of older neighborhoods in Michigan. We've had some success in several neighborhoods using planning as an organizing strategy. I'm trying to capture some of this success on paper, and also helping in a multi-city project using this approach.

□ ENTERPRISE ZONES: HUD User (Box 6091, Rockville, MD 20850, 301/251-5154) has issued *Enterprise Zones in America: A Selected Resource Guide Vol. II*, which updates a 1986 edition, and provides both general and technical information, including case studies and state reports, on efforts to revitalize economically depressed areas. Copies are \$3.

□ SPECIAL URBAN ISSUE: *Dollars and Sense* (1 Summer St., Somerville, MA 02143, 617/628-8411), a monthly magazine on popular economics, has produced a special 24-page issue (April) on the problems of U.S. cities. Copies are \$3; subscriptions (10 issues) are \$19.50.

□ EPA WATCH (25 E. St. N.W. #700, Wash. DC 20001, 202/347-0460) is a new project of the Government Accountability Project, for monitoring the activities of the Environmental Protection Agency and similar state agencies, and protecting the rights of citizens to participate in environmental decision-making.

□ NETWORKER UPDATE: From Philip Shapira (Regional Research Institute, West Virginia Univ., Morgantown, WV 26506, 304/293-2896): At the Regional Research Institute (which

has its 25th anniversary this year), I am working on industrial restructuring, regional development, and technology strategies in the U.S. and Japan. Recently, I authored *Modernizing Manufacturing: New Policies to Build Industrial Extension Services* (available from the Economic Policy Institute, 202-775-8810). In May, I testified on this research before a hearing of the Joint Economic Committee.

Over the summer, I will be returning to Japan (for a second time) to examine industrial change and regional development in declining heavy industry areas, and to look at programs to upgrade smaller manufacturers. I would be interested to hear from others with similar interests.

□ HOMELESSNESS BOOK: *The Homeless in America*, by James D. Wright, is a 170-page book on the nature and multiple causes of homelessness, including their demographic, economic, sociological, and social policy antecedents. Copies are \$14.95 (paper), from: Aldine de Gruyter, 200 Saw Mill River Rd., Hawthorne, NY 10532.

□ HOUSING INTEGRATION: *Economic and Social Impacts of Housing Integration*, by James E. Rosenbaum and Susan J. Popkin, is an interview-based study with participants in the Gautreaux Program, which helps low-income black families move into neighborhoods in the six-county Chicago metropolitan area. The program often is regarded as a model. Copies of the study are \$10, from: Publications Dept., Center for Urban Affairs and Policy Research, Northwestern Univ., Evanston, IL 60208, 708/491-9916.

□ PNER UPDATE: From PNER Nathan Landau (876 Walker Ave. #1, Oakland, CA 94610): For a bit more than a year I've worked primarily for the City of Berkeley Office of Economic Development, on economic development aspects of the West Berkeley Area Plan. West Berkeley, the city's traditional manufacturing/wholesaling area, is shifting to office, research and development, and retail uses. We would like to save as many manufacturing jobs as possible, because they are critical, good-paying positions for blacks and Latinos. But opposition comes from environmentalists, who would be happy to see manufacturing driven to the Central Valley or beyond, and developers, who are fighting any kind of manufacturing-only zone. The City Council so far has voted to retain manufacturing jobs. Any other Networkers also working with these kinds of issues/conflicts?

□ CITY COUNCIL REDISTRICTING: The New York City Districting Commission was created when voters last year adopted a new city charter, expanding the City Council from 35 to 51 seats. The expansion requires the city to be redistricted, and both one-person/one-vote and Voting Rights Act standards must be met. Anyone with experience or interest in redistricting should contact the Commission's Executive Director, PNER Alan Gartner, 11 Park Pl #1616, New York, NY 10007, 212/766-2211.

□ PALESTINIANS/ISRAEL: *Demolition of Palestinian Homes and Other Structures by Israeli Authorities* is a newly published report from the Palestinian Human Rights Information Center and the International Organization for the Elimination of All Forms of Racial Discrimination (2025 Eye St. N.W. #1120, Wash. DC 20006). Copies are \$2.

□ DEVELOPMENT CONSULTING: Mt. Auburn Associates (408 Highland Ave. #410, Somerville, MA 02144, 617/625-7770) is an economic development consulting firm, with a number of

PN staffers, specializing in strategic planning, evaluation of economic development and development finance programs, and analysis of markets for recycled materials. Some of its reports and handbooks may be purchased, with a discount for PN members. Details, publication list: Networker Mona Hochberg.

ORGANIZATIONAL DEVELOPMENT: The Community Information Exchange (1029 Vermont Ave. N.W. #710, Wash. DC 20005, 202/628-2981) has assembled two information packets aimed at organizational development of fledgling nonprofits: *Founding Your Community Organization* (138 pages) and *Building Your Community Organization* (134 pages). Each is \$25.

HOUSING TAX CREDITS: An updated, fifth edition of *Tax Credits for Low-Income Housing: New Opportunities for Developers, Nonprofits, and Communities Under the 1986, 1988, and 1989 Tax Acts*, by Networker Joe Guggenheim, is now available from: Simon Publications, Box 229, Glen Echo, MD 20812, 301/320-5771. A softcover version is \$51.45; a loose-leaf version with three quarterly updates is \$127.50.

PNER UPDATE: From Robert L. Russell (35 Page Ave., Willowdale, Ont M2K 2B5): I am an urban designer/planner, working for a Toronto architectural/engineering consortium, and writing design reports updating the development of the consortium's major project: a major university expansion in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia.

Upcoming Conferences

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: The Pratt Institute Center for Community and Environmental Development (379 DeKalb Ave. 2nd Flr., Brooklyn, NY 11205, 718/636/3486) will sponsor a working conference November 6-9 in New York on "Uprooting Poverty Through Community Development." The conference will mark the Institute's 25th anniversary, and will be structured for small, interdisciplinary groups of participants to develop workable community economic development strategies.

ALTERNATIVE SUMMIT: TOES NA (1442 Harvard St. N.W., Wash. DC 20009, 202/667-4659) will sponsor July 6-8 in Houston an alternative economic summit, "The Voice of the People for Change," to coincide with the G-7 summit, also in Houston. Registration is \$115.

Calls for Papers

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: The National Congress for Community Economic Development (c/o Robert Zdenek, NCCED, 1612 K St. N.W. #510, Wash. DC 20006, 202/659-8411) has issued a call for papers for a November 9-11 conference in Boston. The conference will include a section on higher education and community economic development. Topics for papers include certification/accreditation of academic community economic development programs, community economic development curricula, case studies in community economic development, a compendium of community economic development terminology, and other related topics. One-page abstracts should be submitted by July 23.

Jobs

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

CITY COUNCIL REDISTRICTING: The New York City Districting Commission (11 Park Pl. #1616, New York, NY 10007, 212/766-2211) is seeking demographers, cartographers, and computer systems programmers and operators, for charter-mandated City Council redistricting. Contact: PNER Alan Gartner.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR: The Poverty Advocates Research Council (90 Hudson St. 16th Flr., New York, NY 10013, 212/219-1900), created last year with Ford Foundation support as a federation of civil rights, legal services, and policy advocacy organizations, is seeking its initial Executive Director. Salary is \$50,000. Contact: John Charles Boger, Chair.

FIELD ORGANIZER: The Food Research and Action Center (1319 F St. N.W. #500, Wash. DC 20004, 202/393-5060) is seeking an experienced Senior Field Organizer to work with grassroots groups across the country on domestic anti-hunger activities. Salary is \$25,000-\$42,000.

TUFTS INSTRUCTORS: Tufts Univ. Department of Urban and Environmental Policy (Medford, MA 02155, 617/381-3394) is recruiting two part-time instructors for next year. One would fill a full-year, part-time teaching position in community development; the other would teach a course next fall on "Homelessness in America."

LAND DEVELOPMENT: King County (Seattle), Washington, is seeking a Manager for the Building and Land Development Division of the Department of Parks, Planning, and Resources. The position has high visibility in an area where growth management is hotly debated. Salary is \$56,000-\$70,000. Contact: Ford Webb Associates, Bob 645, Carlisle, MA 01741, 508/371-2484.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR: Common Space (2550 Pillsbury Ave. S., Minneapolis, MN 55404, 612/872-0550), a mutual housing association, is seeking an Executive Director with experience in low-income and resident-controlled housing. Salary is \$25,000-\$30,000.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT: The Christian Base Community Ministry of San Antonio, TX, is seeking a Community Economic Developer to work with grassroots groups in the West and south sides of the San Antonio barrio. Spanish fluency is required. The position is voluntary, through the Mennonite Board of Missions. Details: Networker Wes Hare, 602 Mission St., San Antonio, TX 78210, 512/229-9047.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR: Baltimore Jobs in Energy Project Inc. (28 E. Ostend St. #200, Baltimore, MD 21230, 301/539-2087) is seeking an Executive Director with experience in low-income housing, energy conservation, youth development, job training, recycling, and related fields. Salary is negotiable.

PROJECT OFFICER: Accountants for the Public Interest-New Jersey (127 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, NJ 07060) is seeking candidates for Project and Administrative Officer to staff "Basic Adult Money Management," where volunteers share skills with low-income people, and other projects. Salary is in the high-\$20s.

CNT STAFF: The Center for Neighborhood Technology (2125 W. North Ave., Chicago, IL 60647, 312/278-4800) is seeking experienced candidates for Executive Director, a newly created position charged with daily management responsibilities, and several other positions: Housing Services Coordinator, Residential Energy Manager, Resource Development and Public Relations Manager, and Environmental Business Specialist. Details on request.

LOAN OFFICER: The National Association of Community Development Loan Funds (Box 40085, Philadelphia, PA 19106, 215/923-4754) is seeking an experienced Senior Loan Officer to manage its central loan fund and also to provide technical assistance to affiliated funds. Salary is \$28,000-\$32,000. Contact: Martin Trimble, Executive Director.

MEMBERSHIP DIRECTOR: The National Congress for Community Economic Development (1612 K St. N.W. #510, Wash. DC 20006, 202/659-8411) is seeking a Membership Director, experienced in community-based economic development, to recruit and provide membership services for NCCED members. Salary is \$30,000-\$34,000.

HOMELESSNESS DIRECTOR: The National Coalition for the Homeless (105 E. 22nd St. #519, New York, NY 10010) is seeking a multi-talented activist as Director of a Washington, DC, project that serves as an information clearinghouse, provides technical assistance, monitors legislation, and litigates. Salary is based on experience.

PROGRAM OFFICER: The National Trust for Historic Preservation (1785 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., Wash. DC 20036, 202/673-4000) is seeking a Program Officer in its Office of Financial Services, to manage model neighborhood preservation projects, aid in project selection, and monitor Trust loan/grant investments. Salary is based on experience.

Planners Network/IPS
1601 Connecticut Ave. N.W. 5th Flr.
Washington, DC 20009

COMMUNITY SERVICES: The Enterprise Foundation (505 American City Bldg., Columbia, MD 21044, 301/964-1230) has an opening for a Community Services Specialist, to support development of program linking low-income housing and social services delivery, including training, research, and technical assistance. Salary is upper-\$30s to low-\$40s. Contact: Steven Pines, Director, Enterprise Jobs.

LEGISLATIVE DIRECTOR: The National Housing Conference (1126 16th St. #211, Wash. DC 20036, 202/223-4844) is seeking candidates with experience in affordable housing issues and federal lobbying as Director of Legislation. Salary is \$30,000-\$40,000.

FUND MANAGER: The Michigan Housing Trust Fund (122 S. Grand Ave. #206, Lansing, MI 48933, 517/485-8801) is seeking an Executive Director/Fund Manager to supervise and expand its operations as a nonprofit financial intermediary in support of affordable low-income housing. Salary is \$30,000-\$35,000.

Etcetera

AUGUST PN DEADLINE: The arrival deadline for copy for the August *Planners Network* is Monday, August 13. We look forward to hearing from as many Networkers as possible. As always, our thanks to those who type their notes. It's a great help in production, and it reduces our chances of misreading what you write.

Arrival deadline for PN #83 copy: Monday, August 13.

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