

NEWSLETTER

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UGSG AFFAIRS

UGSG Election Results

A new Board of Directors for the Urban Geography Specialty Group was elected in the mail election held in March 1981. A total of 115 UGSG members voted in the election, with results as follows:

Chairperson (term ends 4/82):	Thomas Baerwald (Science Museum of Minnesota)
Vicechairperson (term ends 4/82):	Elizabeth Burns (University of Utah)
At-large Board Members (terms end 4/83):	Chauncy Harris (University of Chicago)
	Truman Hartshorn (Georgia State University)
	Bonnie Loyd (Landscape magazine)
At-Large Board Members (terms end 4/82):	David Hodge (University of Washington)
	David Lay (University of British Columbia)
	Roger Zanarini (Upland Industries)

The Vicechairperson will automatically be a candidate for Chairperson in the next election. The three At-Large Board Member candidates receiving the most votes in this election were named to the two-year terms; the next three finishers were named to one-year terms. In future elections, the Nominating Committee will name candidates for the position of Vicechairperson and the three expiring At-Large Board Positions. Nominations by petition of 20 UGSG members submitted to the Secretary-Treasurer by 31 January will also be placed on the ballot for these positions and for Chairperson. Chairperson of the Nominating Committee for the 1982 election is Truman Hartshorn.

UGSG Finances Good, But Help Is Needed

Good news and bad news jokes are passé, but "we have good news and bad news" is still an appropriate way to describe UGSG finances. The good news is the almost \$200 we have in our treasury, because the bulk of our copying and mailing costs so far have been absorbed by the Geography departments at the U. of Utah and the Science Museum of Minnesota. The bad news is that tighter budgets at these institutions will preclude such largesse in the future, and if we do not find new sources of support or new ways to cut costs, we will have a deficit of almost \$200 by this time next year.

How can you help the UGSG remain financially solvent? First, let us know how you think we should proceed. Dues, charges for distributing the Newsletter, and other assessments against members were discussed at the Annual Business Meeting, but no action was taken pending attempts to explore other courses of action. Please write or call one or more of the UGSG Board members to let us know what steps should be taken.

Second, discover whether your department or organization might be able to assume some or all of the costs of copying and distributing the Newsletter. If four institutions would help out with one issue each, our problems would disappear. If your institution could copy and/or mail one issue, please contact Newsletter editor Tom Baerwald in St. Paul.

Third, consider making a personal donation to the UGSG. Donations made through the AAG central office (1710 16th St. N.W., Washington, DC 20009) are tax deductible. Checks should be made out to the AAG and sent to Pat McWethy with a letter indicating the donation is for the UGSG. Pat has indicated that she will forward the entire donation to the UGSG. If a deduction is not needed, donations may be made directly with a check payable to the UGSG and sent to Secretary-Treasurer David Hodge in Seattle.

If every UGSG member considers these three requests, and those who are able take action, we can make the "bad news" prospect for UGSG finances into a laughing matter.



SKYLINES AS INDEXES OF CENTRAL PLACES?

Are profile views of city and town skylines one way of judging the character of an urban place? Eugene VanCleeef thought so in 1932 ("The Urban Profile", *Annals*, AAG, 22:4, pp. 237-241). The eight places profiled here are from his article. Can you name them, or at least guess at their approximate size? (Hint: all are in Ohio.) Answers on page 4.

UGSG Board Members for 1981-1982

Please keep this list of addresses and phone numbers of UGSG Board Members for 1981-1982:

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UGSG Committee Members Sought

UGSG members are invited to volunteer or to submit nominations for service on UGSG committees. Two UGSG members who are not on the Board of Directors are needed to serve on the Nominating Committee for 1982. This committee will be chaired by Truman Hartshorn and will solicit nominations and select a slate of candidate for vicechairperson and three at-large board positions for the 1982 election. Also needed are members to work with Roger Zanarini on plans for UGSG activities at the 1983 AAG meeting in Denver. Indications of interest or nominations of others may be forwarded to any UGSG board member.

UGSG Board Meeting Summary

The annual meeting of the UGSG Board of Directors was held in Los Angeles on 19 April 1981 with 19 persons in attendance. All members of the incoming board, all but one member of the departing board, and six non-board members gathered for the meeting. Chairperson Tom Baerwald opened the meeting with a report on the past year's activities and a statement of concerns about the future (this report is summarized elsewhere in this issue). Secretary-Treasurer Betsy Burns provided a financial report (also printed elsewhere). The Board named some of its members to special offices: David Hodge as Secretary-Treasurer, Truman Hartshorn as Chair of the Nominating Committee, David Ley as Chair of the San Antonio Meeting Committee, and Tom Baerwald as UGSG Newsletter editor.

The bulk of the board meeting consisted of discussion of a number of issues, with final action deferred to the Annual Business Meeting, where all members present could participate. Topics discussed and referred included a membership directory and research up-date, improvement of the format and content of sessions at meetings, and the form of a working relationship with Urban Geography. The meeting ended with discussions of how to avoid future financial problems, ways to lobby for continued NSF and other federal research support, and ways to encourage cooperative research.

UGSG Business Meeting Minutes

The Annual Business Meeting of the UGSG was held amidst the opulent splendor of the Bonaventure Hotel in Los Angeles. In spite of the late hour and many competing specialty group meetings, 34 members of the UGSG were in attendance. The meeting opened with a report from the chairperson, Tom Baerwald (summarized elsewhere in this Newsletter) and a report from the Secretary-Treasurer, Betsy Burns (also reported in this issue). At present, the UGSG is in good financial shape, but our current surplus is primarily a result of the beneficence of the University of Utah and the Science Museum of Minnesota, who donated duplicating and mailing expenses. The outlook for the future is not so good, with a projected deficit of nearly \$200 for this year. The issue of income and expenses was deferred to a point later in the meeting.

The UGSG Board of Director had met two days prior to the business meeting and had made a number of appointments. David Hodge was named Secretary-Treasurer, Truman Hartshorn was named to chair the Nominating Committee, David Ley was named to chair the San Antonio Meeting Committee, and Tom Baerwald was named editor of the UGSG Newsletter. Two positions on the UGSG Nominating Committee remain vacant; anyone who would like to serve on that committee or who would like to nominate someone else should contact Tom Baerwald immediately.

Considerable discussion then focused on the issue of whether or not we should have a directory of UGSG members. Concern was expressed for the cost of the project, which might duplicate the AAG directory and therefore be of no real use. Those in attendance at the meeting voted unanimously, however, to produce a directory that would include the normal biographical information, telephone numbers, and most importantly, a statement of interests by each member. Requests for information to be included in the directory will be included in the Newsletter and published for all who choose to participate. Murray Austin volunteered to help produce the directory.

A major part of the meeting was devoted to a discussion of the role of the UGSG in developing sessions for the San Antonio AAG Meeting. A general concern was expressed for improving the quality of papers presented and promoting interaction among members attending the meeting. Most people felt that although the Los Angeles sessions had been good, they still were not providing an alternative and more challenging opportunity for urban geographers to discuss important issues of their field. The San Antonio Meeting Committee, chaired by David Ley, and including Murray Austin, Bob Lake, and Jim Mulvihill, was named to arrange UGSG sessions for San Antonio. Anyone with ideas concerning the format and content of such sessions should contact members of the committee immediately.

The discussion of the financial future of the UGSG was not able to resolve the impending cash flow problem. Suggestions included reducing the number of Newsletters (not desirable), charging members an additional fee (perhaps \$1 per year), and getting member institutions to donate duplicating and mailing expenses. The last suggestion was perceived to be the best short term solution. Anyone who could handle the cost of one of the mailings (about \$100 to \$150) will be designated a hero of the UGSG. Please contact Tom Baerwald if you can donate any of these services.

UGSG Financial Report

UGSG Secretary-Treasurer Elizabeth Burns presented the following report of income and expenses for the UGSG from 1 May 1980 to 16 April 1981 at the UGSG Board and Annual Business meetings in Los Angeles:

Income: 1980 AAG membership rebate	\$142.50	Expenses: Two sets of mailing labels	
1981 AAG membership rebate	199.50	from the AAG	\$45.00
Total income	\$342.00	Total expenses	\$45.00
Balance as of 16 April 1981:	\$297.00		

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Report from the UGSG Chairperson

The following is a summary of the report given by UGSG Chairperson Tom Baerwald at both the UGSG Board and Annual Business meetings in Los Angeles.

The overall status of the UGSG is good. Membership, which totalled 379 in early 1980, rose to 515 by the end of last year. The January 1981 rebate was based on 399 members, although the number is again rising (in May, the AAG office reported it was back up to 515). The UGSG Newsletter is now being published on a quarterly basis and has been well received. The UGSG By-Laws were written, revised, and approved during 1980, and the election of board members took place in March 1981, with 115 members voting on candidates nominated by the Nominating Committee chaired by Risa Palm. Special sessions for the L.A. AAG Meeting were organized and conducted, although plans for a special social gathering and/or meeting with local officials in L.A. were not realized. No formal work was done by the UGSG on cooperative research or long-range planning, although John Adams' proposal for a study of metropolitan housing markets was publicized through the Newsletter. The UGSG and Urban Geography reached an informal agreement to cooperate in publicizing items of interest to urban geographers (a more formal agreement was reached and approved at the L.A. meetings). And because the bulk of reproduction and mailing expenses were borne by a few institutions, UGSG finances are sound, with almost \$300 in the treasury.

Baerwald concluded his report by noting a number of issues that needed attention in the next year. These issues include continued improvements in the UGSG Newsletter, more productive and imaginative use of other forms of communication (including a directory of members and research up-dates), refinement of the UGSG organizational structure, improvements in the formats and content of sessions at meetings (with special emphasis on improving opportunities for meaningful communication between members), clarification of new goals and directions for UGSG activity, identification of new sources of income and ways to reduce costs, and the need to have a good time while doing everything else.

Information Sought for UGSG Directory

In an action taken at the UGSG Annual Business Meeting in Los Angeles, the membership directed the board to collect information from all UGSG members on their positions, addresses, phone numbers, and research. This information will be included in a directory of members to be distributed later this year. A form is included with this issue, which all members are asked to complete and return. Your editor has provided a sample of his response to show how the key words, which will be used for indexing, should be related to the descriptions of research.

Name: Thomas J. Baerwald; Position: Director, Geography Dept., Science Museum of Minnesota; Address: SMM, 30 E. 10th St., St. Paul, MN 55101; Phone: (Work)- (612)-221-4760; Research: Identification and analysis of the suburban site selection process; analysis of the impact of public controls on development patterns; examination of commuting behavior, especially factors affecting modal choice and decisions to rideshare; Key words: Suburbs, development, transportation, behavior; Other items: Also teaching in Urban Studies Program at U. of Minnesota and in Geography Dept. at Macalester College.

Business Meeting Minutes (Continued)

A resolution was presented to the membership establishing a formal tie between the UGSG and Urban Geography. A number of members expressed uneasiness over the relationship, but a unanimous vote (after two revisions) approved the motion to establish the relationship. (Full text of the agreement is published elsewhere in this issue of the Newsletter.)

Discussion then shifted to a proposal to cooperate with local officials in San Antonio in preparing an urban field trip. The proposal was passed by a majority vote directing Tom Baerwald to make contact with the Local Arrangements Committee to investigate possible field trips.

The meeting ended with some general discussion and announcements. John Adams briefly described the status of his proposal to evaluate metropolitan housing markets. The proposal requires cooperation among a number of sites. Anyone interested in the project should contact John as soon as possible. John noted that even if federal funds aren't available for such a project, there is no reason why such a project couldn't be accomplished with cooperation among UGSG members. John further noted that the Social Science Research Council is going to commission studies using the 1980 census; anyone interested should contact him. Tom Baerwald reported the need for letters to be written to Congress with specific examples of how federal research funds have been used, and he reported that no one has responded to Don Dahmann's request for input on the census. Harold Mayer noted that the concept of the SMSA is being reviewed by the Census Bureau in the next three years; discussion on the concept might make an excellent focal point for the 1983 meetings. Finally, some members expressed a concern that we include more international studies in our UGSG activities. Those present concurred. The meeting, which had begun at 9:15 p.m., adjourned at 10:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted, David C. Hodge, Secretary-Treasurer

UGSG-Urban Geography Agreement

Since last August, the UGSG and the journal, Urban Geography, have had an informal working agreement to encourage cooperation between the two bodies. At the Los Angeles AAG Meeting, UGSG Chairperson Tom Baerwald met with Urban Geography editors Jim Wheeler and Reg Gollidge and publisher Victor Winston to develop a more formal and expanded agreement. Their draft was discussed, amended, and approved by UGSG members present at the UGSG Business Meeting on 21 April 1981. The text of the agreement, as approved, follows. The agreement is still subject to approval by the AAG Council.

"This agreement is designed to encourage and facilitate cooperation between the Urban Geography Specialty Group of the Association of American Geographers (hereafter, the UGSG) and V. H. Winston & Sons, the publisher, and the Co-Editors of Urban Geography. In no way will this agreement prevent either the UGSG or the publisher and Co-editors of Urban Geography from developing and formalizing agreements with other individuals or groups (including other publishers or other specialty groups).

1. The UGSG will nominate an Associate Editor and two members of the Editorial Board of Urban Geography. These nominations are subject to acceptance by the Co-Editors of Urban Geography.

2. The Associate Editor of Urban Geography nominated by the UGSG normally will be responsible for preparation of one issue of Urban Geography each year. Final acceptance of papers is subject to the approval of the Co-Editors of Urban Geography.

3. At a time agreed upon by the Editor of the UGSG Newsletter and the Co-Editors of Urban Geography, an abridged version of the UGSG Newsletter will be published in Urban Geography. Full control over the content of this abridged version of the UGSG Newsletter will remain with the Editor of the UGSG Newsletter.

4. The publisher of Urban Geography will offer subscriptions of Urban Geography to UGSG members at discounted rates.

5. The publisher and Co-Editors of Urban Geography will be able to state explicitly that "Urban Geography is published in cooperation with the Urban Geography Specialty Group of the Association of American Geographers." The UGSG will be able to state explicitly that "The UGSG is working in cooperation with Urban Geography." No other wording may be used to describe the relationship between the UGSG and Urban Geography.

6. In order to be implemented, this agreement must be approved by a majority of UGSG members voting at an Annual Business Meeting or in a special mail ballot.

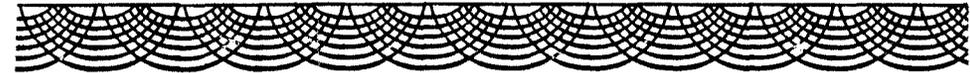
7. This agreement may be terminated at any time by the UGSG or by the publisher and Co-Editors of Urban Geography.

8. This agreement will be reevaluated by the UGSG at its Annual Business Meeting in April 1983 in Denver."

MEETINGS

L.A. Sessions Feature Discussion Music

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Call for Papers for San Antonio UGSG Session

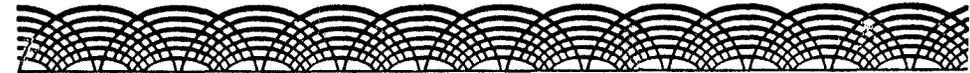
The UGSG San Antonio Meeting Committee has developed plans for a set of programs at the 1982 AAG Meeting and is requesting submission of papers for one of the sessions. The special session consisting of papers chosen from all submitted will be titled "Institutional Influences on Urban Structure." This topic is best stated by Risa Palm in Progress in Human Geography (March 1981, p. 81):

Structuralist urban geography considers the relationship between the observed spatial organization of the city (or the relationship between people and their environments) and the rules or constraints imposed by... a particular political and economic organization. This mode of explanation views the underlying structure either as deterministic or as dialectical and emergent.

Papers are invited that illustrate, critique, or advance the development of this perspective. Selection of the papers will be made by the San Antonio Meeting Committee based on originality, clarity, and their potential contribution to urban geography.

Four copies of a paper to be considered for inclusion in this session should be sent to C. Murray Austin (Dept. of Geography, U. of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, IA 50614) by no later than 4 September 1981 with all forms and payments required by the AAG Program Committee (see May 1981 AAG Newsletter). The papers will be judged anonymously by the four members of the UGSG San Antonio Meeting Committee: David Ley (U. of British Columbia), chair; Austin, Robert Lake (Rutgers U.), and James Mulvihill (Frostburg State College). Further information can be obtained from any of the committee members. Papers should be of a nature that their content can be presented in a 20-minute oral presentation.

The San Antonio Meeting Committee is also formulating plans for several other sessions of varying formats and topics. Included in the group's considerations are the formation of sessions with commissioned papers that would synthesize the current states of the art, panel discussions, and a debate on a major policy issue or theory in urban geography. Many topics are under consideration, and the committee welcomes comments and suggestions by UGSG members. More information about the plans for the San Antonio meeting will be in future issues of the UGSG Newsletter.



Urban Land Institute Meetings

The Urban Land Institute's Spring Meeting was held in Portland, Oregon, from 23 to 27 April 1981. In addition to committee meetings, field trips, and general sessions, UGSG member Roger Zanarini reported that a number of presentations offered views of special interest to urban geographers.

Anthony Downs (Brookings Institute) spoke on "The Real Cost of Real Estate in the 80s". Downs noted that inflation rates have outpaced interest rates since 1964, but he asserted that the relationship would be reversed in the 1980s. Borrowing has been the wisest strategy over the last decade, but new forms of investment, such as variable rates, shorter terms with roll-overs, and equity participation, will make savings more attractive. Profits will be lower in real estate, and leverage, as it is now known, may disappear. Real estate will appreciate at a lower rate than during the last 15 to 20 years and at a rate lower than the rate of inflation. Downs offered counsel to the many development industry executives in attendance, encouraging them to use space more economically, to emphasize higher quality, and to consider mortgages as short- or intermediate-term rather than long-term financial investments.

Ted Dale (Coldwell Banker) examined "A Development Trends Forecast: A National Perspective", stating that industries are changing locations because of labor availability. The shift from central cities to suburbs and beyond will continue, Dale argued, and large metropolitan areas will shrink in size and importance, with growth focusing on places like Las Vegas, Tucson, Salem, and El Paso. Dale reported that developers are now pursuing high technology and R & D industries, and a shortage of traditional industrial space may occur shortly in many areas. He also discussed office trends, noting that regulations are emerging that will promote mass transit and force developers to provide residential space (not necessarily on the same site) to match new office space. In terms of residential development, strong demand is expected to continue, with affordability the major problem.

The Urban Land Institute has 1,580 full members and 4,500 associate members. Upcoming ULI meetings are in Philadelphia (15-17 November 1981), Denver (23-25 May 1982), and Boston (5-7 November 1982).

PUBLICATIONS

Census Products Appear, Are Behind Schedule

The U.S. Bureau of the Census reports that the first reports of the 1980 Census of Population and Housing have been published, but tentative production schedules for subsequent publications are proving to be too optimistic. Unfortunately, the bureau cannot be specific about the timing of future releases at this time.

Data products now available are basic population counts required for congressional and legislative redistricting. Products include:

PHC80-V Final Population and Housing Counts, which provide 1970 and 1980 populations by race and Spanish origin for states, counties, county subdivisions, and incorporated places. State reports are inexpensive (\$1.00 or less).

PL 94-171 Population Counts, which provide total population counts and population by race and Spanish origin for tracts, block groups, blocks, and/or enumeration districts. State, county, county subdivision, and incorporated place totals are also provided, as are totals for election precincts in states that requested them. Files are available on computer tapes (\$110 per state, with "stacked" tapes of two or more states also available) and on microfiche (\$3.25 to \$11.25 per state).

Maps in detail showing all major census boundaries down to the tract, block, and enumeration district level are available, although reproduction costs are high. Printed sets of maps at reduced cost will be available later.

All of these products are available from the Data User Services Division, Bureau of the Census, Washington, D.C. 20233, telephone (301)-449-1600.

Publications available later this year will provide data based on complete count questions, including age, household relationship, and tenure. Starting in mid-1982, data estimates from the long-form questionnaire samples will be published, including information on income, education, and units in structure. Over a dozen series of reports based on both types of data will be published on a state-by-state basis over 3- to 9-month periods. Small state reports generally will appear before those of larger states, with national summaries appearing after all state reports have been issued.

Urban Geography

Jim Wheeler, co-editor of Urban Geography, has announced that the next two issues of the journal will contain a variety of articles of interest to urban geographers. Vol II, No. 1 (January-March 1981) will include articles by Judith Meyer, "A Typology of Migration to Peripheral Nonmetropolitan Regions"; Willard Tim Chow, "Learning from Redevelopment in Oakland"; Allen J. Scott, "The Spatial Structure of Metropolitan Labor Markets and the Theory of Intra-Urban Plant Location"; and Jim Forrest and Ron Johnston, "On the Characterization of Urban Sub-Areas According to Age Structure". Vol. II, No. 2 (April-June 1981) will include Donald Deskins, "Morphogenesis of a Black Ghetto"; Milford Green and Keith Semple, "The Corporate Interlocking Directorate as an Urban Spatial Information Network"; John Luffrum, "The Building Fabric of the Central Areas of Small Towns in Rural England"; Martin Cadwallader, "A Unified Model of Urban Housing Patterns, Social Patterns and Residential Mobility"; and Ronald Mitchelson and Howard Gauthier, "Gender-Related Differences in Travel Mode Psychographics". Annual subscriptions to Urban Geography are \$19.50 for UGSG members; orders should be sent to V.H. Winston & Sons, 7961 Eastern Ave., Silver Spring, MD 20910.

Landscape

End poverty? Immorality? Reliance on mega-corporations? In the latest issue of Landscape, a geographer asks why the United States has a tradition of community gardening. The reasons, Thomas Bassett points out in "Reaping on the Margins: A Century of Community Gardening in America," have never been altruistic, but dependent on economic and political demands. Geographers Larry Ford and Ernst Griffin look at a newer tradition, "Chicano Park." Beneath a freeway cloverleaf in San Diego, bright murals proclaim the heritage and dreams of a Latino community. The park, say Ford and Griffin, strengthens ethnic identity and community. Other topics in Vol. 25, No. 2 include zoos and skyscrapers. Individual copies are \$5.95. Subscriptions are \$18 for one year. Write to Landscape, P.O. Box 7107, Berkeley, CA 94707. (Submitted by Kit Morgan, Associate Editor, Landscape).

GeoJournal

GeoJournal, an international journal published by Akademische Verlagsgesellschaft in Wiesbaden, F.R.G., has published a number of issues in recent years that may be of interest to urban geographers. One entire issue (Vol. 2, No. 1, 1978) was devoted to "Urban Development" and many articles in issues in Vol. 4 (No. 1, "South East Asia" and No. 3, "Human Environment in Japan", 1980) deal with urban topics. Distribution of GeoJournal in the U.S. and Canada is through Birkhäuser Boston Inc., 380 Green St., Cambridge, MA 02139.

Research in Planning and Design

Pion Ltd. of London is publishing a series of research monographs on Research in Planning and Design. The series is edited by Allen J. Scott (U. of Toronto). Eight monographs have been published so far: E. Relph, Place and Placelessness (1976), 156 pp., \$15.50; T. O'Riordan, Environmentalism (1976), 373 pp., \$23.50; H. Richardson, The New Urban Economics: and Alternatives (1977), 266 pp., \$23.50; Nigel Cross, The Automated Architect: Human and Machine Roles in Design (1977), 178 pp., \$17.50; Martin Krampen, Meaning in the Urban Environment (1979), 365 pp., \$33.00; John Dakin, Feedback from Tomorrow: Electronic Technology, Ecosystems, and the Mass Individual; G. Olsson, Birds in Egg/Eggs in Bird (1980), 300 pp., \$19.50; and A. J. Scott, The Urban Land Nexus and the State (1980), 256 pp., \$21.80. U.S.A. distributor for Pion Ltd. is Methuen Inc., 733 3rd Ave., New York, NY 10017.

American Urban Guidenotes

The fourth issue of American Urban Guidenotes (Vol. 2, No. 2) is a special issue on the Midwest. It includes an overview of guidebooks and background books on man-made and natural environments of the Midwestern states, and follows with reviews of guidebooks on the Great Lakes, the Midwestern countryside, Ohio (including Cleveland and Cincinnati), Indiana (including Indianapolis and Columbus), Illinois (including Chicago), and Michigan (including Detroit). Summary reports are included on guidebooks for Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Iowa. Single issues of American Urban Guidenotes are \$2.50; a four-issue subscription is \$9.00. For more information or to order, write: John Fondersmith, Editor, American Urban Guidenotes, Box 186, Washington, DC 20044.

Calenders and Newsletters

The Intergovernmental Committee on Urban and Regional Research in Toronto publishes a calendar of conferences, meetings, and seminars on housing urban and regional research and planning, and related topics. The bulk of the listings are in Canada, but a number of conclaves in the U.S. and elsewhere are listed. The calendar indicates that a limited number of copies are available from: Intergovernmental Committee on Urban and Regional Research, 123 Edward St., Suite 625, Toronto, Ont. M5G 1E2.

The Council for International Urban Liason publishes a number of newsletters available for free or at a nominal cost. Among those publications that may be of interest to UGSG members are Urban Innovation Abroad and Urban Transportation Abroad. To place orders and obtain additional information, write CIUL, 818 18th St. N.W., Washington, DC 20006.

ANSWERS TO PROFILES QUIZ

The cities profiled on page 1 are: A. Cleveland (1930 population, 900,429); B. Cincinnati (451,160; horizontal scale 2 times that of Cleveland); C. Columbus (290,564; horiz. scale, 1½x); D. Alliance (23,047, h.s.=1); E. Troy (8,675, h.s.=1); F. Willard (4,514, h.s.=3); G. Greenfield (3,871, h.s.=2); H. Sunbury (784, h.s.=1).

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