

MAY

ADVISORY NEIGHBORHOOD COMMISSION 3-C
Government of the District of Columbia

Cathedral Heights

Cleveland Park

McLean Gardens

Woodley Park

MINUTES
May 19, 1980

- A. The meeting was called to order at 8:00 PM, Vice-Chairman Joe Goldblatt presiding in Chairman Kopff's absence. Commissioner Strand was also absent; Commissioner Mendelson arrived at 8:30 PM. Also attending were residents Francis P. Kalibat MD and Susan L. Bayly and Anne Blaine Harrison Institute representative Susan Aramaki (attachment--registration cards).
- B. A motion carried at this time to deviate from agenda as mandated in ANC-3C's By Laws (Article VIII, Section 21) in favor of Vice-Chairman Goldblatt's agenda (attachment).
- C. Verification of notice was established.
- D. Phil Mendelson requested an addition to the April 28, 1980 minutes (page 4) specifying that the Commission had actually voted to approve the recommendations contained in his third Housing Committee Report. Minutes approved thereafter.
- E. The Vice-Chairman reported on the following issues:
1. Thomas Asher notified both ANC-3C and the Board of Elections of his resignation from his post as 3C-03 ANC Commissioner, effective immediately. Ruth Haugen submitted copies of a vacancy notice she had prepared detailing the procedure and deadlines for any applicant wishing to fill this vacancy (attachment).
 2. Attorney Susan Aramaki of the Anne Blaine Harrison Institute submitted and explained a quarterly report of legal services prepared by Robert Stumberg (attachment).
- F. The Treasurer's report for May (attached) was approved, disbursements for the month having totaled \$5512.65, receipts (quarterly payment from the D.C. Government) \$3912.88.
- Included in the disbursement figure is a \$5000.00 transfer of ANC-3C funds, approved by the Commission, To Interstate Federal's "Cash Action Plan." This service will provide the Commission monthly with a detailed statement of account, including disbursements.
- G. Secretary Ruth Haugen presented both the April (omitted during the previous meeting) and May Secretary's Reports (attached). Reference was made in the May report to an information sheet, also submitted by Ms. Haugen (attached), detailing guidelines established in April of 1977 for ANC-3C funding of community projects.

Single Member District Commissioners, 1978-1979

01-Fred Pitts
02-Ruth Haugen
03-Bernie Arons
04-Lindsley Williams
05-Katherine Coram

ANC-3C Office
2737 Devonshire Place, N. W.
Washington, D. C. 20008
232-2232

06-
07-Gary Kopff
08-
09-Louis Rothschild
10-David Grinnell

2. The Secretary asked for Commission approval for a Ward 3-wide exchange of newsletters and minutes suggested in a February letter to Chairman Kopff from ANC-3F Chairman Frank Higgins. Approval was unanimous.
3. In the current absence of an ANC-3C Recreation Committee Chairperson and slot on the agenda, Secretary Ruth Haugen presented an update (attached) on the Ward 3 Recreation Council.

STANDING COMMITTEES: REPORTS & ISSUES

Zoning, Transportation, Licenses and Permits

1. Lindsley Williams asked for generalized permission to send a letter to the Department of Transportation raising ANC-3C's concerns regarding the "Right Turn on Red" issue, particularly as it relates to pedestrian safety. Included in the letter would be comments in favor of or opposing lifting of certain RTOR restrictions proposed by DOT and a suggestion that DOT use 6:30 rather than 7:00 as its parameter figure. Permission voted unanimously.
2. Linda Major presented letters from the North Cleveland Park Citizens' Association, Hearst School HSA and the Hearst School After School Program endorsing proposed installation of speed bumps along the segment of 37th Street NW between Tilden and Quebec Streets NW. The Commission voted unanimously to support this proposal and draft a letter to DOT in this regard.
3. Linda Major presented a letter and petition from residents of the 3600 block of 37th Street NW asking that the ANC support their request to have the DOT install NO LEFT TURN signs on either end of that block to stop a commuter shortcut that has caused problems for them. The Commission voted unanimously to support their request and send a letter to DOT(attachment).
4. Lindsley Williams reported that the new Prudential Center will provide a turnaround for the L-2 buses along Connecticut Ave.
5. The Commission approved a request of the Anne B. E. Harrison Institute by this committee to research and report back on the following issues:
 - A. The procedure for designation of street classifications and how they can be changed once classified.
 - B. Whether a residential parking program can operate legally as a supplement to existing parking regulations e.g. rush hour restrictions.
 - C. The procedure for change in zoning classification in a given area e.g. change in Connecticut Avenue segment between Newark and Porter Streets from C-2-A to C-1 due to the high density of residential property
 - D. Whether a single apartment house could be included in a rowhouse development as a matter of right in order to make the rowhouse development (i.e.) residential idea more

economically feasible.

6. Mendelson reported on ANC-3E's position in support of the less substantial of the two outlined plans for NBC's expansion project. Commission voted to have Mendelson draft a follow-up letter expressing its own concern about the multiple sets of drawings and indicating its preference also for the less substantial plan.
Mendelson also reported results of his search into old records of NBC/BZA transactions, the pattern of which show BZA's prepossession toward long-term planning for that site. It was established that there has not been a Planned Unit Development application for that project.
7. Lindsley Williams reported that the Sheraton Park Hotel will momentarily meet with the Woodley Park Citizens' Association to discuss its reaction to criteria for development (parking etc.) which the WPCA had reported earlier would be acceptable to them. At the behest of the WPCA, Mayor Barry had personally intervened in this issue.
8. Management of the Kennedy-Warren is withholding sixty or more vacant units from the rental market with the explanation that the building is to be converted to an "executive hotel." The Kennedy-Warren already has a certificate of eligibility for conversion but there is a movement afoot to determine an architectural basis by which that building might be included on the Historic Preservation list, thereby limiting expansion/modernization which might be unacceptable to the community.
9. The demolition of Shoreham Hotel's motel and plans for rebuilding were presented to the Fine Arts Commission, which refused approval due to concern about possible violation of the "90 foot rule."
The Shoreham Hotel has agreed to support a residential parking program in its neighborhood.
10. Residents of square 1801 have approved Developer Michael Minkoff's townhouse concept for that area with certain limitations. A resolution was drawn up by the committee and approved by a 4-2 vote of the Commissioners (attached).

Communication

Chris Klose reported that the newsletter and new ANC-3C stationery would arrive at his office by Friday morning. He requested help from Commissioners and Secretary to help with the addressing and mailing as soon as possible.

Housing

Passage of Bill 374, Families with Children, Equal Rights Act of 1980, was reported. The Commission's concern that owners of single-family homes with rental units be exempted from these regulations was built into the bill.

Budget and Fiscal Affairs

Budget and Fiscal Affairs

1. Ruth Haugen submitted copies of a letter she had received from Chairman of Ward 3 Advisory Committee on Resources and Budget Harold Himmelman asking ANC-3C for any written or oral comments on any troublesome budget and/or revenue issues. Ms. Haugen referred further ANC-3C involvement with this Advisory Committee to Kaj Strand(attachment).

Education

Copies of a letter to this committee from Judith Findlay, Program Coordinator for George Washington University's Reading Center, asking for scholarship appropriations for their summer enrichment programs, were distributed to Commissioners(attachment).

Human Services and Aging

1. Ruth Haugen submitted copies of a memorandum to William Spaulding, Chairman of the Committee on Government Relations, regarding collaboration between ANC's and the Volunteer Clearinghouse (attachment).
2. Ms. Haugen reported that she would attend the D.C. Hospital Association meeting on Capitol Hill.

ADDITIONAL BUSINESS

1. Ruth Haugen was unanimously elected Vice-Treasurer of the Commission, a position left vacant with the resignation of Thomas Asher.
2. Phil Mendelson promised the missing October and November 1979 minutes for the June meeting.

The meeting adjourned at 10:40 PM.

Respectfully submitted for the Commission

Linda D. Major, Recorder

Approved, as corrected

Ruth Haugen, Secretary

Attachments to May 19, 1980 minutes:

1. Registration cards.
2. Agenda
3. Notice advertising ANC-3C-03 vacancy
4. Anne Blaine Harrison Institute quarterly report of legal services
5. May 1980 Treasurer's Report
6. Information sheet, guidelines for funding community projects
7. April, 1980 Secretary's Report
8. May, 1980 Secretary's Report
9. Report on Ward 3 Recreation Council Annual Meeting
- 9'. RTOR letter from DOT Director
10. Letter and petition from residents of 3600 block of 37th St. NW
11. Commission resolution regarding Square 1801
12. Letter from Goldblatt to Arrington Dixon in support of Bill 3-74
13. Letter from Ward 3 Advisory Committee on Resources and Budget
Chairman Harold Himmelman
14. Letter to Education Committee from G.W.U. summer enrichment program
15. Collaboration between Volunteer Clearinghouse and ANCs

May '80 minutes

Ward 3 Recreation Council -- Annual Meeting (Attachment)

Joel Barner ANC 3-D advised RuthHaugen on inquiry that discussion of SYMMARY - COMPREHENSIVE RECREATION PLAN FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA (No. 1979) led by Athur Fawcett, Project Director, was an important feature of the program (See letter March 4, 1980, to ANC 3-C). Draft should be available in 4-5 weeks. In this ~~xxx~~ connection he noted that existence of a comprehensive plan is a requirement for the 50% matching funds from the Federal government available for contributions from the community including ANCs.

GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

415 12TH STREET, N. W.

ROOM 508

WASHINGTON, D. C. 20004



DIRECTOR OF TRANSPORTATION

16 MAY 1980

Advisory Neighborhood Commission 3C
2737 Devonshire Place, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20008

Dear Advisory Neighborhood Commissioners:

We are writing to you regarding changes we are proposing to the prohibition of right turn on red (RTOR). Federal law requires that the District of Columbia implement a traffic regulation, "which, to the maximum extent practicable consistent with safety, permits the operator of a motor vehicle to turn such vehicle right after stopping".

In our efforts to comply with the Federal law, the Department of Transportation has reviewed all locations where RTOR is currently prohibited in order to determine whether the existing prohibition may be amended so as to prohibit RTOR only between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. or if the existing prohibition may be abolished altogether.

Two of the safety criteria we applied when originally determining where to prohibit RTOR were the potential at each approach to an intersection for pedestrian conflicts and vehicular conflicts due to opposing left turns. Most of the approaches where RTOR is prohibited due to pedestrian conflicts are located in or near commercial areas. As a result most pedestrian conflicts occur between 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Accordingly, we are proposing the time based prohibitions at many of these locations where we are discounting the pedestrian conflict guideline except when children, elderly, and/or handicapped persons are a factor.

Additionally, we have determined that the prohibition based on pedestrian and vehicular conflicts may be abolished altogether at many locations where these two guidelines have

been discounted due to less potential existing for conflict than was originally expected. Again, these guidelines have not been discounted at locations where children, elderly, and/or handicapped persons are a factor.

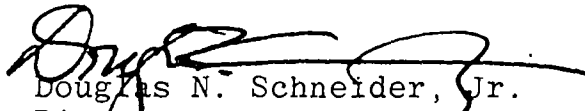
Accordingly, please find enclosed herewith two lists of locations where we are proposing to relax implementation of the prohibition of RTOR. One list provides locations where we are proposing time based prohibitions; the other list contains the locations where we are proposing to abolish the prohibition. The accompanying code is provided for use in identifying the approaches to intersections listed.

Northbound = NB	Westbound = WB	Southeastbound = SEB
Southbound = SB	Northeastbound = NEB	Southwestbound = SWB
Eastbound = EB	Northwestbound = NWB	

These two lists with accompanying justification and authority have been published as proposed amendments to the Highway and Traffic Regulations of the District in the May 9 and 16, 1980 editions of the D. C. Register.

If you have any information beyond the kind that our traffic analysis has developed, please bring it to our attention. Such comments should be submitted in writing to the D. C. Department of Transportation, Bureau of Traffic Engineering and Operations, Room 704, 613 G Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20001, not later than June 6, 1980.

Sincerely yours,


Douglas N. Schneider, Jr.
Director

ANC 3A

P Street and 28th Street, N.W.
WB
Q and 28th Streets, N.W.
EB
M Street and 28th Street, N.W.
SB, WB and SEB Pennsylvania

P Street and 30th Street, N.W.
SB
Q and 30th Streets, N.W.
NB and EB
M and 34th Streets, N.W.
EB

ANC 3C

total removal

OK Wisconsin Avenue and Edmunds
WB
look at Massachusetts Avenue and 34th Street, N.W.
SB, EB and WB
oppose 34th and Garfield Streets, N.W.
SB, EB and WB NB
34th and Porter Streets, N.W.
EB

Wisconsin Avenue and Ent. to F.N. Ma., N.W.
EB + SB
Massachusetts Avenue and Observatory Cir., N.W.
SEB
OK 34th and Cleveland Avenue, N.W.
NB 34th St.
OK Reno Road & Tilden St. and Springland La., N.W.
NB and SB

ANC 3D

24th & Calvert

Foxhall Road and Nebraska Avenue, N.W.
NEB
MacArthur Blvd. and V Street, N.W.
NB
Canal Road and Chain Bridge, N.W.
SWB Canal Rd.
Wisconsin Avenue and W Place, N.W.
EB

MacArthur Blvd and Cathedral Avenue, N.W.
NB and SB
Canal and Arizona, N.W.
NWB Canal Rd.
Nebraska Ave. and N. Mexico Avenue, N.W.
NEB Neb. Ave. & NWB N. Mex. Ave.
Massachusetts Avenue and 49th Street, N.W.
SEB

ANC 3E

Western Avenue and River Road, N.W.
NEB
Western Avenue and Jenifer Street, N.W.
SWB

Western Avenue and 44th Street, N.W.
NEB and SWB

ANC 3F

Nebraska Avenue and Fessenden Street, N.W.
NEB and WB
Connecticut Avenue & Van Ness St., N.W.
SB

NO Connecticut Avenue and Veazy Terr., N.W.
NB

ANC 3G

Western Avenue and Oliver Street, N.W.
SWB
Reno Road and Nebraska Avenue, N.W.
SEB
Military Road and Oregon Avenue, N.W.
NB, EB and WB

Nebraska Avenue and Nevada Avenue, N.W.
NEB
Military Road and Nevada Avenue, N.W.
NB, EB and WB

3600 Idaho Avenue NW
Washington, D.C. 20016
MAY 14, 1980

ANC-3C
2737 Devonshire Place NW
Washington, D.C. 20008

Dear Commissioners:

We, the undersigned neighborhood residents, ask that you recommend to the D.C. Department of Transportation that NO LEFT TURN signs be installed at either end of the 3600 block of 37th St. NW, i.e. at its intersections with Porter and Quebec Sts. NW. D.O.T. denied a previous request (enclosed) by Mrs. Frances Lowenstein to have 37th Street continued one-way from Porter to Quebec on the basis that such a move would not allow southbound motorists on 37th St. safe access, i.e. at a stoplight, onto 34th St. or Wisconsin Ave. The fact is that the route in question (left on Quebec from Wisconsin, right on 37th, then left on Porter--and vice versa) has become an altogether too popular shortcut route for trucks and commuters especially. This problem to the neighbors, with respect both to speed and volume, is overlooked by D.O.T. in favor of respect for the right to safety for hundreds of motorists who choose to use the "hazardous" Quebec/Wisconsin intersection (without traffic signal) in order to avoid the traffic signal, installed for their safety, at the Porter/Wisconsin intersection. We neighbors, who witness a stream of motorists using this shortcut throughout the day, particularly during rush hours, find the situation intolerable because: 1) it causes a serious overload of traffic along this narrow, strictly residential street 2) the noise resulting from the starting, stopping and maneuvering of these cars and buses is very loud and disturbing to residents and 3) uncontrolled use of this shortcut exacerbates the problem with the already vicious 37th St./Porter St. intersection. That intersection itself merits careful scrutiny by the D.O.T., since traffic routinely proceeds along Porter St. considerably in excess of the 25 mph posted speed limit, despite neighbors' frequent calls to the police department asking for speed enforcement on cars, trucks and buses.

In addition, we'd like to express our unanimous approval of D.O.T.'s proposed installation of "speed bumps" in the Hearst/Sidwell Friends vicinity along 37th St. This should eliminate use of 37th St. as a speedway and make the neighborhood safer for the many, many pedestrians, particularly young school children, who have to walk and cross streets regularly in this area.

We appreciate your consideration of this matter and hope that you'll act favorably and promptly on this matter.

Sincerely,

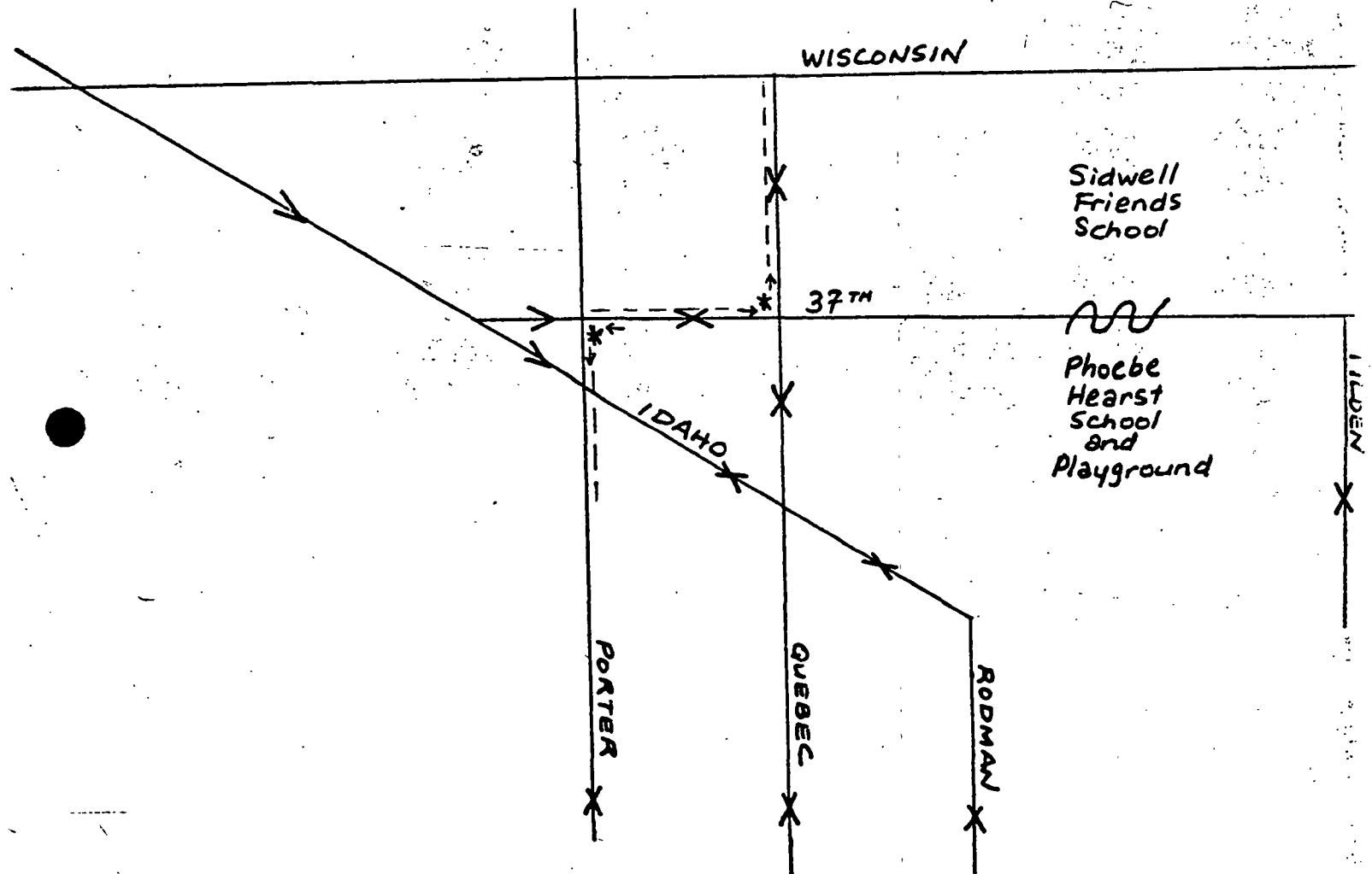


Linda D. Major
Transportation Committee Co-chairperson
ANC-3C

attachment: signatures of neighborhood residents affected

The Transportation Committee will bring up this matter at the May 19th meeting:

Attachment to letter re: NO LEFT TURN signs on either side of the 3600 block of 37th St. NW and "speed bumps" between Hearst and Sidwell Friends Schools



- objectionable commuter jog
- ~~~~~ proposed speed bumps
- *→ proposed NO LEFT TURN
- one-way street in direction of arrow
- X two-way street

Additional signatures to Ms. Major's letter of May 14th regarding
the 3600 block of 37th Street NW:

Joseph W. Lowenstein	3700 Quebec St. N.W.
Joseph L. Trause	3614 Idaho Avenue NW
Margaret E. Fryer	3619 37 th St. NW
Donald E. Papp	3619 37th St NW
Vicki S. Reuther	3701 Porter St. NW
Sophia Reuther	3701 Porter St. NW
Mary O. Thaler	3708 Quebec St. N.W.
Phyllis W. Smith, MD	3704 Quebec St NW
Carol D. Gold	3704 Quebec St NW
Fran Lowenstein	3700 Quebec Street, N.W.
Richard F. Figg	4215 Veazey St. N.W.
Laurel Figg	4215 38th St. NW Wash DC 20
Mark L. Trause	3614 IDAHO Ave. N.W. WASH DC 20
Kathleen Barker	3610 " " " "
Paul O. Baker	" " " "
Robert E. Major	3600 Idaho Ave. NW

ANC-3C Resolution Regarding Townhouse Development of Square 1801

May 19, 1980

ANC-3C, having considered alternative development proposals for lots included in land at the present address of 3220 Idaho Avenue N.W., Square 1801, totaling some 26,500 square feet, has concluded that it would, subject to conditions set forth below, not oppose an application to permit the construction of not more than five rowhouses facing Idaho Avenue between Woodley Road and Macomb Street, all Northwest. ANC-3C takes this action in recognition of the fact that this alternative would produce no more intense development than that permitted if single family homes were to be erected on separate lots of the minimum 5000 square foot size called for in the R-1-B zone classification appropriate for the square in question.

Specific conditions of this position are that:

- (1) the rowhouses have no more than two stories and a basement, cover land area no larger than that set forth on a plan provided ANC-3C on April 28, 1980 by the proposed developer, Mr. Minkoff, a copy of which is attached hereto as Exhibit I
- (2) notwithstanding any driveways serving garages on the front of the rowhouses, that there be no more than one driveway serving the rear thereof, and that if such a driveway is provided, it be located only along the southern edge of the property
- (3) there be covenants attached to the land precluding further development of the parcel

Moreover, if the proposal agreed to herein is not pursued in earnest by the developer prior to July 1, ANC-3C declares this position to be null and void.

In addition, ANC-3C urges:

- (1) that further design options for the project be considered under which all or some of the garages would be located on the front of the rowhouses
- (2) that the landowner contiguous to the alley be given the opportunity to purchase, at a fair market value, contiguous sections of the land associated with the alley closed by the rowhouse developer
- (3) that design of any driveway serving the rear be such as to discourage parking of vehicles thereon.

ADVISORY NEIGHBORHOOD COMMISSION 3-C
Government of the District of Columbia

Cathedral Heights

Cleveland Park

McLean Gardens

Woodley Park

April 21, 1980

The Honorable Arrington Dixon
Chairman
City Council of the District of Columbia

Dear Councilman Dixon,

During the summer of 1979 ANC 3C offered support to legislation calling for an end to the descrimination against children in rental units in the District. We would like to go on record reaffirming that support and ask that you consider positively Councilmember Clarkes ammendment to Bill 3-74, Families With Children, Equal Rights Act of 1980. Councilman Clarke will introduce his bill at this evenings council session and we urge you to adopt it.

The ammendment as proposed by Councilman Clarke will make it clear that descrimination is presumed when a family is denied a rental based upon the number of occupants in the unit. Specifically it allows for up to three persons to occupy what is defined by law as a one bedroom apartment and up to two persons to occupy an efficiency unit. If a landlord refuses a rental for any other purpose than that which is defined specifically by law he must be held accountable.

By adopting this resolution and strengthening the language with this ammendment you will be opening up the opportunity for tenants throughout the District to now locate desirable and moderate income housing.

You have the opportunity to insure that the children, the families of the District of Columbia will never be turned away from desirable housing again. We hope you seize this opportunity and adopt this ammendment in tonights council session. We will watch your actions with great interest.

Sincerely yours,

Joe Jeff Goldblatt
Vice Chairman
ANC 3C

CC: Members of the Council

Single Member District Commissioners, 1978-1979

01-~~For Rite~~ Chris Close
02-Ruth Haugen
03-~~XXXXXX~~ Tom Asher
04-~~XXXXXX~~ Joe Goldblatt
05-~~XXXXXX~~ Phil Mendelson

ANC-3C Office
2737 Devonshire Place, N. W.
Washington, D. C. 20008
232-2232

06- Kaj Strand
07-Gary Kopff
08-
09-~~XXXXXX~~ Pat Wamsler
10-David Grinnell

HAROLD HIMMELMAN
1333 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20036
202 828-0200

May 2, 1980

Dear *Ruth*

As you know, the Ward 3 Advisory Committee on Resources and Budget completed two days of hearings on April 24. Within the next few weeks, the Committee plans to present a preliminary written report on these hearings. In the report, the Committee intends to discuss citizens' concerns in a number of areas including:

- The need for more and better factual information from the District government regarding current problems, proposed solutions, and future plans;
- The need to make still further cuts in the bloated government bureaucracy;
- The need for revenue sources, assessments, and related issues to be more thoroughly and fairly examined;
- The need to examine the method and quality of service delivery.

In order for our preliminary report to be as useful as possible, we want to assure that we have the input of informed citizens such as you. Accordingly, we invite your written or oral comments on any budget and revenue issues which concern you. We also encourage you to ask members of your organization or association to contact us. Since we hope to file our first report by the middle to end of May, we would appreciate receiving all comments as soon as possible. We will assure that you receive a copy of the report as soon as it is completed.

In the meantime, I want to reiterate my personal interest in being of whatever assistance I can to you or your organization as you consider budget and resource problems. I would be pleased to attend meetings to listen to citizens' concerns and discuss issues related to the work of our Committee. I can be reached at 828-0200.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely,

Harold

Harold Himmelman
Chairman
Ward 3 Advisory Committee
on Resources and Budget

*Your participation
has been very helpful
Please keep in touch
H*

P.S. Incidentally, please excuse the use of a form letter. Appropriate to these difficult financial times, the Advisory Committee has been given absolutely no budget.



THE
GEORGE
WASHINGTON
UNIVERSITY

School of Education / Reading Center

Suite 429
2201 G Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20052
(202) 676-6286

April 26, 1980

Mr. Kaj A. Strand
Chairman, Education Committee
Advisory Neighborhood Commission 3C

Dear Mr. Strand,

As we are all aware, the absence of summer school has created an educational vacuum in the District of Columbia this summer. The Reading Center of The George Washington University offers programs which can help fill this void. Our center is self-supporting, depending upon tuition payments for funding. We regret that many children in our area are excluded from our programs because of the cost. We are therefore asking for your financial assistance to insure that The Reading Center programs are available to all qualifying District students. Any appropriations you may have for students will be channeled to children who would otherwise be unable to participate.

Our summer enrichment programs for gifted and talented students are designed to challenge young minds and stimulate creativity. The morning sessions, incorporating reading and the interrelated arts, will enable students to improve reading comprehension skills and develop vocabulary. Creativity and self-expression in music, drama, movement and mime will also be important parts of each day's lesson.

A study of the urban setting provides the theme for our afternoon sessions. Computer application logic and programming techniques will be taught as tools to aid student analysis of the urban environment.

Our professional staff provides a teacher-student ratio of one teacher per five students. A record of student participation and development is maintained and shared with parents at the close of each three week session.

I welcome an opportunity to meet with your committee and explain our program more fully and to answer any questions you may have.

Sincerely yours,

Judith Findlay
Judith Findlay
Program Coordinator



THE VOLUNTEER CLEARING HOUSE OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

APR 7 1978

1313 New York Avenue, N.W. Room 303
Washington, D.C. 20005
Phone (202) 638-2664

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Vice President
Hilda Dickey
Secretary
John N. Plakias
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Kathryn H. Stone
Robert T. Sweet

Executive Director

Ruth Sloate

TO: William R. Spaulding, Chairman
Committee on Government Relations

FROM: Volunteer Clearinghouse of the District of Columbia

SUBJECT: Collaboration between Advisory Neighborhood Commissions
and the Volunteer Clearinghouse

The Advisory Neighborhood Commissions and the Volunteer Clearinghouse share a common goal -- encouragement of voluntary participation of citizens to promote the well being of the District.

ANC Commissioners involve citizens in advising the District government on policies regarding planning, recreation, social services, education and health. The Volunteer Clearinghouse, on the other hand, recruits volunteers for District government agencies and for private non-profit agencies in the private sector dealing with these same problems. The Clearinghouse now serves 435 such agencies and the list grows steadily.

Some of these private 501 (c)(3) agencies are partially supported by government grants to serve as demonstration projects or to deliver needed services, such as the ~~Public~~ ^{See below} Nutrition Program. The definition of "public" and "private" is sometimes tenuous. But volunteers are vital to both sectors, not to take the place of paid staff, but to maintain and extend services.

The Volunteer Clearinghouse recruitment programs are targeted to specific groups -- high school students, college students, homemakers, senior citizens, ethnic groups, business and government employees. The Clearinghouse also develops publicity in all the media to generate interest in community service.

Each volunteer candidate is interviewed, and selectively referred to the agency of their choice which is most likely to make the best use of that person's unique skills, interests, and available time.

Title III - Older Americans Act of 1965, as amended. 1978 amendments re-affirmed charge to States to foster the development of comprehensive, co-ordinated service systems to elder americans... .. "comprehensive and co-ordinated system" means a system for providing all necessary social services including nutrition...



United Way

The Volunteer Clearinghouse also counsels and trains coordinators of volunteers, both government and private non-profit agencies on the effective management of volunteer programs so that citizens offering their services will find their talents well used. Highly motivated volunteers do not tolerate for long poorly managed programs which underutilize their skills.

The Volunteer Clearinghouse was established four years ago by a group of 450 volunteer coordinators in the greater Metropolitan area who felt an urgent need for such a service. It is a private agency wholly supported by the public. As a United Way member agency it receives 22 per cent of its budget from the United Way campaign.

The ANCs and the Volunteer Clearinghouse could and should be mutually supportive.

The Volunteer Clearinghouse can be useful to the ANCs by providing an overview of the purposes and problems of the non-profit agencies in their areas, and by providing insight into ways in which the D.C. government could strengthen its citizen involvement.

ANCs can be useful to the Clearinghouse by alerting citizens to the programs and services in their local non-profit agencies, and by encouraging citizen participation to support their neighborhood agencies.

Collaboration between the Advisory Neighborhood Commissions and the Volunteer Clearinghouse should enhance the people power resources available to meet the needs of the District in both the D.C. government and the private sector

April 7, 1980

For any further information, please telephone Ruth Sloate Executive Director, 638-2664.

The Volunteer

No. 5

Washington, D.C.

Spring 1980

Recycling the Talents of Retirees

By Sue Whitman

Vigorous, active and productive today. Retired tomorrow. How can we recycle the talents of retirees to meet the growing needs in the District for daytime volunteers? Only eight percent of the Volunteer Clearinghouse candidates are age 60 or more.

Oldies But Goodies

We are looking for ways to increase that number. For older persons have both the skills and the experience needed by the voluntary agencies, and the time to give to volunteer activities.

"The Myths and Realities of Aging in America," a National Council of Aging study, concluded that while some elderly *need* help the majority can give help and would welcome the opportunity to be useful to society. Communities which take advantage of this interest, the study said, can increase their volunteer force among older people by 50 per cent.

The major roadblock to the participation of older people seems to be the attitude on the part of the society, including the elderly, that retirement is earned rest, and that nothing should be, or need be, expected of the elderly. Older people, thus, have no role to play in the community, no function to perform.

Leisure is not an unmixed blessing.

Mrs. Whitman is now completing her second year as President of the Voluntary Clearinghouse.



Mrs. Whitman

A recent article in the Saturday Review on the aging in Florida gives a chilling account of the emptiness of lives lived "for fun." But our throw-away society has set the elderly apart. Social Security provides disincentives to work. If older people hesitate to volunteer it is sometimes because they wonder if their services are really wanted.

Voluntarism Benefits

Older people must be persuaded that they are needed, that they have a role, that they can be useful, and that voluntarism also has benefits for them.

For those who must have paid work to supplement eroding incomes a volunteer job can be an opening wedge in the labor market. It offers an

opportunity to explore new fields, develop contacts and obtain references. For all older people voluntarism is a way of keeping in the mainstream, of overcoming loneliness and isolation, and of finding creative outlets for skills and interests. It gives a sense of purpose and the opportunity to contribute to the well being of others. These are basic human needs.

Special Recruitment Effort

The Volunteer Clearinghouse is making a special effort to recruit retirees. We are addressing retirement planning sessions, strengthening contacts with retiree organizations, and planning to develop recruitment materials and programs especially targeted for older persons.

Our Training and Education Committee, under the leadership of Elizabeth Cantor, is scheduling a work shop on "Developing Our Greatest Untapped Resource." Further information on this is included in this issue.

A member of our Board, Larry Mirel, is also independently undertaking a special "emeritus" recruitment program for retirees through their professional organizations. His article on this program also appears in this issue.

Larry speaks for all of us when he says, "Many of these older people, I believe, would rather be part of the *solution* to the "greying of America" than forced to become part of the problem. They would rather be usefully engaged in dealing with the social ills of our city than in swelling the ranks of the dependent class to which their age condemns them."

From the Executive Director's Desk We are grateful to Washington Mayor Marion Barry for proclaiming the period from April 20 to April 26 as Volunteer Recognition Week in the District of Columbia.

And we join the Mayor in saluting the "caring dedicated individuals, who generously contribute their time, skills, knowledge and energy to the considerable benefit of our community."

"We recognize volunteer action as a powerful force within our city working towards the solution of human problems through the creative influences and endeavors of volunteers," the Mayor said.

"These dedicated individuals come from all walks of life, represent all ethnic and racial groups and range from youth to senior citizens..."

The Mayor called upon all citizens to recognize Volunteer Recognition Week as a special period in which to acknowledge the efforts of volunteers.

"Voluntarism cannot be measured only in terms of dollars," Mr. Barry said. "Voluntarism performs an enormous service to building a better community, a better city, and a stronger nation through the utilization of our nation's greatest natural resource—our volunteers."

We note at this point that in the fiscal period dating from July of last year through March 31 of this year, the Volunteer Clearinghouse has interviewed and referred 1,104 volunteers, and that 436 non-profit agencies serving the District of Columbia have requested assistance in recruiting volunteers.

Elsewhere in this issue of *The Volunteer* we are pleased to call your attention to the list of 48 individuals, 108 donors, 34 radio stations, six television stations and 41 newspapers, magazines and other periodicals who have given generous and valuable support to the efforts of the Volunteer Clearinghouse.

Ruth Sloate

The Volunteer Clearinghouse of the District of Columbia, Washington's Volunteer Action Center, is an agency whose primary function is to match the needs of non-profit agencies for volunteers with the skills and interests of volunteer candidates. It helps non-profit agencies in recruiting volunteers, and individuals in finding volunteer jobs, and assists agencies in staff training and the management of volunteer programs.

In its operations, VC has been working with civic-minded organizations seeking group volunteer projects: the District's school system, business firms interested in assisting their employees to find satisfying volunteer jobs, Government workers anxious to find after-hours or weekend work; high school and college students looking for volunteer activities for self-development or career exploration, and individuals for whom a volunteer commitment would be a way of working themselves back into the mainstream.

National Volunteer Week, April 20-26

Every day, millions of Americans take time from their work, their leisure, their homelife to volunteer their talents and energies to seek solutions to problems in their communities. They are young, old and every age in between. They come from every economic group, from every race, religion and ethnic background. They share in common their citizenship as Americans and their commitment to improving the quality of life for all.

America's volunteers fill many roles—direct delivery of a myriad of human and social services, advocacy for virtually every conceivable cause, governance of a complex network of voluntary organizations and public agencies. They work in neighborhood associations, schools, hospitals, public interest research and lobbying groups, museums and libraries. They help the powerless to have an effective voice, help our institutions to be sensitive to the needs of individuals, help our government to resist the special interests and to act for the people.

Volunteering is such a pervasive part of our society that virtually every American, at some time or another in his or her life, is a volunteer—whether it be in a structured service delivery setting, on an ad hoc community committee or as a good neighbor. All of these volunteers share in common a willingness to interact positively with others and a desire to expand their own personal horizons through service for the common good.

As the nation enters a new decade, it is confronted by exceedingly complex problems that will strain our capabilities and will test our character as a nation. Many of them—inflation, the energy crisis, the growth of litigation, the entrenchment of bureaucracies—will directly challenge our tradition of volunteer citizen involvement. Yet these problems, in the long run, can only be effectively addressed *through* that involvement. All of our institutions, whether they be profit or non-profit, public or private, ultimately rest on the committed work of individuals. National Volunteer Week 1980 offers a time to recognize that that commitment is not passe, that it is cherished and nurtured by America's citizen volunteers.

VOLUNTEER: The National Center for Citizen Involvement

Directory Revision Planned

The Volunteer Clearinghouse is revising and updating its 57-page Directory of Volunteer Opportunities for Youth in the District of Columbia.

The directory, published and distributed for the first time in May and June, 1979, will be distributed to D.C. public, private and parochial high schools, D.C. libraries and recreation centers.

The directory of non-profit agencies seeking help from young people will list volunteer opportunities for the summer, after school and on weekends.

The first directory was made possible by the volunteer efforts and financial support of the Junior League of Washington in association with the Volunteer Clearinghouse.

Phi Sigma Sigma and Sigma Alpha Mu, fraternal organizations at the University of Maryland, are joining in sponsoring the second annual barbecue in support of the Junior Citizens Corps of Washington, on April 20.

The Volunteer

**Published by The Volunteer Clearinghouse of the District of Columbia
1313 New York Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20005**

**President, Board of Directors
Sue M. Whitman**

**Executive Director
Ruth Sloate**

**Editor
Gerson H. Lush**



A United Way Member Agency

Volunteer Supporters Cited

In recognition of their generous and valuable support, the Board of Directors of the Volunteer Clearinghouse of the District of Columbia has cited these volunteers, donors, radio stations, television stations and newspapers, magazines and other periodicals:

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TELEVISION STATIONS WRC-Channel 4, WTTG-Channel 5, WJLA-Channel 7, WDVM-Channel 9, WDCA-Channel 20, WETA-Channel 26

NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES, OTHER PERIODICALS Americanna—"The Eagle," Catholic Standard, Catholic University—"The Tower," Consortium News, D.C. Gazette, D.C. School, Office of Communications and Public Relations, Federal Times, Foggy Bottom News, Gallaudet College News, Georgetown,

Mrs. Whitman, Five Others Win D.C. Activist Awards

Sue Whitman, president of the Board of Directors of the Volunteer Clearinghouse of the District of Columbia, and five other outstanding volunteers are Washington winners in the Volunteer Activist Awards Program for 1980.

The program, held in connection with National Volunteer Week, recognizes "outstanding and innovative problem solving efforts by citizen volunteers." Any individual or organization actively engaged in voluntary and unpaid activities that benefit the community may be nominated.

A panel of judges, meeting in March, selected:

Mrs. Whitman, now completing her second year as head of the Volunteer Clearinghouse.

Rev. Sidney R. Smith, of the House of Imogene, a home for battered persons and the temporarily homeless.

Miss Adrienne Chalmers, a dancing teacher and founder of the Peace Lutheran Dance Company.

Herbert M. McCrae, a physically handicapped 72-year-old, who had accumulated 3,315 hours of volunteer service from May 4, 1978 through March 15 of this year, at the Columbia Hospital for Women.

Mrs. Yolanda Jacot, for her work at the Marie Reed Clinic.

Ketron, Inc., John Kettelle, president, for the development of a mathematics society in the District of Columbia public schools.

The panel of judges reviewed 300 nominations of individuals or groups in the Washington metropolitan area, before reaching the 15 finalists, including the six Washington winners and six other individuals and three groups in the surrounding area.

Awards are to be presented at an invitation-only dinner at Woodward and Lothrop's downtown store, Monday, April 28.

This is the fourth year the recognition program has been made possible by Woodward and Lothrop and the Germaine Monteil Cosmetics Corporation, and the second year that Harry Irwin, a volunteer, has served as chairman.

Co-sponsoring the awards program were the Volunteer Clearinghouse of the District of Columbia; Arlington Department of Human Resources; Montgomery County Volunteer Bureau; Prince Georges County Volunteer Services Division, and the Voluntary Action Center of the Fairfax County Area.

The National Center for Citizen Involvement is sponsoring a nationwide program.

Georgetown University Student Newspaper, George Washington University Newspaper, The Hill Rag, Howard University—"The Hilltop," The In-Towner, The Jewish Week, Latino-Community Newspaper, Leaves of Wesley Heights-Spring Valley, The Metropolitan Magazine, National Association of Government Communications, The New Observer, The New Sun, Northwest, Northwest Current Newspaper, Off Our Backs, Presencia, Rock Creek Monitor, Roll Call, This Week in the Nation's Capitol, Three M Magazine, The Trades Unionist, University of the District—"The Free Voice," University of the District—"The Warrior," Uptown Citizen, Washington Afro-American, Washington Calendar Magazine, The Washingtonian Magazine, The Washington Informer Newspaper, The Washington Monthly, The Washington Post, Washington Saturday College

Annual Meeting Set By Clearinghouse

Mercedese Miller, Assistant Director for Voluntary Citizen Participation, ACTION, will be the speaker at the annual meeting of the Volunteer Clearinghouse on Friday, May 16.

The meeting will be held at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, 1313 New York Avenue, N.W., from 10 A.M. to noon.

Ms. Miller will speak on *Voluntarism in the 80's*. The Office of Voluntary Citizen Participation provides a link between ACTION and the private voluntary sector both in the United States and abroad.

All are welcome at VC's annual meeting. Call 638-2664 if you plan to attend.

Federal Workers Wanted

The U.S. Office of Personnel Management is producing 130,000 brochures for distribution among Federal agencies in support of the drive of the volunteer action groups in the area to recruit Federal employees.

Representatives of the Volunteer Clearinghouse of the District of Columbia and of other volunteer action centers will be in OPM's lobby on April 30 to hand out the literature.



Mrs. Cantor

"Older People" Theme of May 6 Seminar By Training Group

"The Recruitment of Older People as Volunteers, Our Greatest Untapped Resource," will be the theme of the next workshop scheduled by the Training and Education Committee of the Volunteer Clearinghouse of the District of Columbia, it has been announced by Elizabeth Cantor, chairman of the committee.

The workshop leader will be Mrs. Cynthia Wedel, a distinguished volunteer and church leader. The date: May 6. The time: 9:30 A.M. to Noon. The place: the Adams Room in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church building, 1313 New York Avenue, N.W. The cost: \$5 per person.

Reservations may be made by calling the Clearinghouse, 638-2664 before May 1.

"This workshop," Mrs. Cantor said, "will identify the problems that limit the successful involvement of older men and women. The participants will then develop techniques and strategies to attract older people to the many programs that need them, and will stress methods necessary to retain them in their assignments."

A lecturer and author, Mrs. Wedel is the Deputy National Volunteer Consultant for Blood Services, American Red Cross. She has served as the National Chairman of Volunteers for the Red Cross and is a member of the President's Commission on the Status of Women. She was the first woman president of the National Council of Churches and one of six Presidents of the World Council of Churches.



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

National Volunteer Week, 1980

As we enter the 1980's, it is appropriate to reflect on the aspects of American life that have most benefited the continuing growth and progress of our society. Foremost among these is the selfless voluntary involvement of our citizens in the affairs of their communities and country. Since the early days of the Republic, voluntary citizen action has been central to our democracy.

Today, volunteers continue this proud tradition. There is no area of the American Experience -- health care, education, law enforcement, religion, the arts -- that is not strengthened by the contributions of volunteers. The celebration of National Volunteer Week gives us an opportunity to focus our attention on this work and to urge more citizens to lend their talents and energies freely and generously to advance our national well-being.

I am proud to join with the National Center for Citizen Involvement in saluting our nation's volunteers and in encouraging all our people to exercise their full rights and responsibilities as citizens of our great nation.

The Time Management Workshop on March 11 had 41 participants who wrote enthusiastic evaluations, Mrs. Cantor reported. She said they particularly enjoyed the leadership of Maggie Potts, Director of Leadership Training for the National Retired Teachers Association and the American Association of Retired Persons, and a movie called, "A Perfectly Normal Day." She added that many participants recommended that the workshop be repeated for their colleagues next year.

Training Committee members, she commented, "are encouraged by the response of the community to our programs."

"I have surveyed the needs expressed by participants and are working on exciting plans for next season," she said. "These will include regularly scheduled orientation sessions for new coordinators and a

series of seminars or workshops designed to promote better administration of volunteer programs and better utilization of volunteer resources."

Slide Show Available

The new Speaker's Bureau of the Volunteer Clearinghouse of the District of Columbia has organized a slide show presentation which will be made available to any group interested in learning about the hundreds of volunteer opportunities in the District.

For more information, contact Hilda Dickey at the Volunteer Clearinghouse, 628-2664. Because of the anticipated demand for this service, Kristin Williams, chairperson of the Public Relations Committee, suggested reservations well in advance of scheduled events.

Of This and That

Volunteer, the coalition of metropolitan area volunteer clearinghouses, is making "exciting progress" in winning television support for voluntarism, Chairman Nancy Stewart reported in March.

Channel 9's Morning Break" with Carol Randolph, presented an hour-long program on voluntarism March 17. Sue Whitman, President of the Volunteer Clearinghouse of D.C., Harriet Naylor, Director, Volunteer Development Office, HEW, and Harry Irwin, Chairman of the Volunteer Activist Awards program, were guest panelists. Fifty-four volunteers comprised the enthusiastic studio audience. More than 100 calls of inquiry were received in the following 24 hours by the D.C., Md. and Va. volunteer clearinghouses.

Ten new public service announcements are being aired on WJLA-TV, Channel 7, as a result of a major commitment on the part of the station to the volunteer community. Major political figures and 100 volunteers participated in the series to promote voluntarism and to recruit volunteers for the hundreds of non-profit agencies in need of assistance.

WRC-TV, Channel 4, continues to carry the four public service announcements produced in 1979. The theme for these spots is: "What do these people have in common?"—"They are all volunteers." Some of the 35 volunteers are probably people the viewers recognize."

"*Volunteer* continues to create new spots as well as to develop more opportunities for communicating our message on TV talk shows," Mrs. Stewart said. "We are very pleased with the excellent response of the major Washington television stations to the community's need for more effective volunteer recruitment."

Common Cause Open House

Common Cause, a non-partisan citizens lobbying group, offers a wide range of volunteer opportunities. The organization is celebrating National Volunteer Week by sponsoring an open house for prospective volunteers from 10:30 A.M. to Noon, Thursday, April 24 at 2030 M Street, N.W. In the national office in Washington, 115 volunteers work with 77 staff people in all aspects of the organization.

From Lloyd Shearer's Intelligence Report in Parade Magazine: Dr. Robert J. Samp, whose recent University of Wisconsin study investigated more than 2,000 Americans who lived longer than average, has come up with the following longevity formula: (1) Adapt yourself to life's changes and challenges; (2) Keep working—even if you have to take volunteer jobs; (3) Avoid lengthy periods of stress; (4) Eat and drink sparingly; (5) Develop outside interests.

Miss Hagner Honored

In recognition of the volunteer work she did in the summer of 1978 in publicizing the District's immunization campaign, a collaborative effort of the D.C. Public Schools, the Department of Human Resources and the Volunteer Clearinghouse of the District of Columbia, Courtney Hagner, a Junior League member, has received a Human Rights Day Award from the Capital Area Division of the United Nations Association of the USA.

Aging Studies Needed

Dr. Carl Eisdorfer, noted gerontological psychiatrist of the University of Washington, is urging a new view of gerontology, the American Association of Retired Persons reported in its April Bulletin.

"Eisdorfer noted that gerontologists discovered aging in the 1950s and 60s," the report stated. "The country discovered aging in the 1970s. Then the older population was 'discovered' as objects of charity—as clients, victims, patients—but rarely as participants in society. Today, he added, gerontologists have the responsibility of going beyond ageism and undertaking to develop new knowledge of aging."

National Meetings

Frontiers For the Eighties is the theme of the national conference on citizen involvement to be held May 18-22 at Estes Park, Col. The conference is sponsored by VOLUNTEER: The National Society for Citizen Involvement.

"Relevant Topics in Volunteerism Now and in the Future," will be the major focus of the National Conference on volunteerism to be sponsored by the Association of Volunteer Bureaus, Inc., in Minneapolis, October 12-15.

Exploring Careers

By Anne Kahl

Volunteering offers a way of testing career interests, says a career guidebook just published by the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The attractively illustrated book, called *Exploring Careers*, was developed for youngsters of junior high school age. Older readers will find it useful, too. It's full of easy-to-understand descriptions of jobs and features activities for testing career interests.

Because *Exploring Careers* is written for youngsters who for the most part are too young to "try out" occupations by working, even summers or part time, the publication stresses volunteering as a means of career exploration.

Volunteering offers opportunities to observe the world of work first hand, most commonly in community service settings such as hospitals, museums, zoos, day care centers, and recreation programs.

Many youngsters are introduced to volunteering through an organized program sponsored by a school or voluntary action center, or by a civic, religious, or youth group, and *Exploring Careers* gives the prospective youth volunteer ideas about where to look.

Exploring Careers is based on the premise that exploring careers means exploring yourself. It is built around the idea that people are different and the paths they follow differ, too.

Designed for use in the schools, *Exploring Careers* can serve as a reference for courses on vocations and careers or a resource for subject classes.

Exploring Careers is available as a single volume of 550 pages or as 15 separate booklets, one for each chapter. Price of the single volume is \$10. The packaged set of 15 booklets is \$12. Individual booklets cost \$2 each. The publication is available at GPO Bookstores. Mail orders, with check or money order payable to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C. 20402.

The author is a supervisory labor economist, in the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Older Retirees Are Untapped Resource In Volunteer Effort

By Lawrence H. Mirel

Several years ago I was teaching a course at George Washington University Law School on "poverty law." As part of course requirements each student was assigned to work with a legal services program in Washington that provided legal advice to poor people.

One year I had as a student a retired government lawyer. He told me that he took the course in order to have the experience of working with a legal services program. I asked him why he had decided to do this through a law school course when he could have simply gone to the local legal services office and volunteered. He told me that he felt that as a volunteer he would be treated badly; that he would be given unprofessional work to do; that he would be treated with condescension rather than respect. If he came to the legal services office, as part of a law school program, however, he would enjoy both the prestige and the protection of the law school. He would be treated fairly and integrated into an organized program.

Organizations do tend to treat volunteers lightly, to assign them thankless tasks, and to exclude them from full participation in the program of the organization. On

the other hand, when you talk to the directors of such organizations they tell you that volunteers are not reliable, and that therefore it is dangerous to look to them for substantive work.

It seemed to me that the solution to the volunteer problem was to structure volunteer programs very carefully, and to bring people in as volunteers under the auspices of recognized professional organizations.

To test out my theory I put together a program in the District of Columbia to recruit retired attorneys for public service work. The program was co-sponsored by the D.C. Bar and the Federal Bar Association and had the cooperation of the alumni associations of several law schools. The actual work was done by the Washington Council of Lawyers, an association of public interest attorneys.

We were able to recruit more than 90 retired attorneys, many of whom are still working two and three days a week. Most of them are providing legal help to other older persons through Legal Counsel for the Elderly, a project of the American Association of Retired Persons. The rest are doing a variety of other things, such as representing battered children in the D.C. Superior Court for the Friends of Superior Court.

As a follow on to this effort, I established similar programs in Los Angeles, Atlanta, Cincinnati, and the State of Iowa for the National Legal Services Corporation. In each case the recruitment effort was sponsored

by the local bar association, and the retired attorneys were put into a carefully structured and fully professional work situation.

I have also recruited engineers for public service work in Missouri, under the sponsorship of the Missouri Society of Professional Engineers, and teachers in the District of Columbia in a cooperative program involving the Washington Teachers Union and the D.C. Board of Education.

In each of these situations, the retired persons are working as volunteers. For many retired people (although not by any means all of them) lack of money is not their major problem; inactivity and especially the loss of professional status that comes with retirement, are worse.

With the problem of older retired persons increasing dramatically in this country, we need to find ways of using their talents. They are potentially a vast untapped national resource to our society. To get the most from them, however, we need to insure that they are treated with respect and dignity to which they are entitled by virtue of their long years of experience. I believe that this can be done, and that the responsibility for doing it lies with the professional societies and other skill group organizations to which most of us belong—and pay dues—for our entire active careers.

Mr. Mirel is a member of the Board of Directors of the Volunteer Clearinghouse.

The Volunteer

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M E M O R A N D U M

To: ANC 3C Commissioners

From: Robert Stumberg

Re: Quarterly Report of Legal Services

Section 4 of the contract between ANC 3C and Georgetown University requires "written reports which document services rendered, work product, and accounting of staff time and costs incurred for the fiscal year quarter." This report covers the period from January 1, 1980 through March 31, 1980.

The second quarter saw 19.5 percent of the total contract funds consumed. This covers a total of 59 professional staff hours. The quarterly time and cost information is broken down as follows:

- * Time/Cost by Person (summary)
- * Time/Cost by Project (summary)
- * Project Work (specific)

If you have any questions, please feel free to call.

Time/Cost by Person**

<u>Person</u>	<u>Hours</u>	X	<u>Rate</u>	<u>Cost</u>
Aramaki	52.00		16.50	858.00
Stumberg	6.50		16.50	107.25
Newman	.50		16.50	8.25
				<u>973.50</u>

Second Quarter Total 59.0

Time/Cost by Project

<u>Project</u>	<u>Hours</u>	<u>Total Cost</u>	<u>% & % x 4*</u>
Sheraton Park ABC License	43	709.50	14.2% 56.8%
Certificate of Occupancy	9.25	152.63	3.1% 12.2%
Administration	6.75	111.38	2.2% 8.9%

Total Costs Through March: \$973.50

19.5% of budget

* Percentage of total budget (\$5,000) and percentage of one quarter of that total.

** Hourly rates for professional staff include expenses for secretaries, messenger service, postage, photocopy, and all other office expenses.

Project Work

1. Sheraton Park ABC License Application

- A. Work Products/Tasks: Pre-hearing preparation
Appearance at first hearing
Appearance at second hearing
First draft of Findings of Fact
and Conclusions of Law (FF & CL)
Second draft of FF & CL
Final draft of FF & CL
Telephone conversations
Correspondence
- B. Time: Aramaki 40.50 hours
Stumberg 2.00 hours
Newman .50 hours

2. Certificate of Occupancy/Licensing Process

- A. Work Products/Tasks: Second draft of memorandum
Final draft of memorandum
Telephone conversations
- B. Time: Aramaki 8.75 hours
Stumberg .50 hours

3. General Administration

- A. Work Products/Tasks: Quarterly Report
Planning meeting with Joe Jeff
Distribution of ABC Bd. materials
ANC briefing
- B. Time: Aramaki 2.75 hours
Stumberg 4.00 hours