

BCR REPORTS

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of the Bertha Capen Reynolds Society

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Fall, 1991

OPEN THE DOOR AND LET IN THE LIGHT: A VIEW FROM CUBA

By Carol Kaplan

In June, 1991, I participated in a conference in Havana, Cuba on "The Future of Socialism: the View from Cuba," organized by the Radical Philosophers (U.S.) and hosted by the faculty of History and Philosophy of the University of Havana. The U.S. delegation, mainly North Americans, numbered 58 and included people of color, gay men and lesbians. All of the participants had in common a sympathetic interest in Cuba, but they also had many different definitions of socialism and of democracy, which were discussed openly with our Cuban hosts. While no one can claim to be an expert on the basis of an 11-day visit plus background reading, I would like to share a few observations with my fellow BCRS members.

President Bush has recently called for "free elections" in Cuba, and has denounced Cuba as being undemocratic. Some members of the North American delegation called upon the Cubans to institute a multi-party system, reasoning that free elections in that context would reduce the U.S. government's hostility towards Cuba. The Cubans replied that history provides evidence of no such interest in democracy on the part of the U.S. They cited their former colonial relationship with the U.S., including numerous interventions in the first half of this century to maintain the colonialist status quo, and the well-known military and covert operations carried out by the U.S. since the revolution. They pointed to the recent elections in

Nicaragua, which saw our government spending as much as \$23 million to defeat the Sandinistas.

They also differed in defining "democracy," which they see more in terms of social justice. This argument was interesting for one who has seen the desperate poverty in other "democratic" (non-socialist) third world countries, as well as the growing problems of poverty in our own country. While Cuba is currently suffering great economic hardship due to the loss of much of their trade with the former Soviet Bloc, they have taken measures to insure that resources are distributed equally. Basic foodstuffs are rationed, there is no homelessness, there is no unemployment; their population is among the healthiest and best educated in all of Latin America. In fact, this third world country even compares favorably with the United States in levels of literacy and infant mortality.

My own experience of 11 days in Cuba dispelled several myths:

Myth #1: *Cuba is a police state and people are afraid to speak their minds.* In fact, very few police or soldiers can be seen around Havana and everyone we met seemed pleased to talk with us. Several members of our delegation rented a car and went off on their own. CNN broadcasts every week for one hour and the program is avidly watched. The Cubans told us of wide-ranging discussions all over the country, on every subject, in preparation for the Fourth Party Congress.

Myth #2: *People with HIV infection and AIDS are quarantined.* We met an AIDS physician who is himself HIV-positive. He told us that this policy is no longer in effect and that the majority of such people receive outpatient treatment and work at their jobs. His account was confirmed by a U.S. journalist residing in Cuba.

Myth #3: *There is a cult of personality around Fidel Castro.* We saw virtually no pictures of Fidel and he was barely mentioned at our conference. Much more frequently evoked are heroic nationalist figures like Jose Marti.

The main impression that I took from my experience in Cuba is that the Cubans have now broken out of the formerly rigid Soviet mold, and are eager for exchange of views on virtually all issues and social problems. This is an excellent time for U.S. social workers to go to Cuba for research and dialogue. The U.S. government clearly hopes that by tightening the economic blockade they can starve the Cubans into abandoning their socialist project. This policy is both inhuman and undemocratic and should be resisted. Those interested in further information regarding travel to Cuba should contact Bob Guild at Marazul tours, 1-800-356-1451.

Carol Kaplan is Assistant Professor, Fordham University Graduate School of Social Services.

BCRS Members In Action:

Mimi Abramovitz, Marti Bombyk, Michael Cronin, Cathy Berger, Ruth Brandwein and Roman Kudela were among 15 delegates en route to a conference in the Crimea when the coup broke out in the USSR. After 4 days in limbo in Prague, 6 members made it to Moscow. Marti Bombyk stayed on an additional 3 weeks and met with social workers and social work faculty and visited agencies.

Michael A. Dover had an article published, "The Roots of Discord on the Left" in *CrossRoads*, September 1991, No. 13. The article examines some ideas about what is needed for the crisis of unity in the Socialist-Communist community.

Jack Emmer a BCRS member and member of the Cleveland NASW Peace and Justice Committee recently made a substantial contribution to the Society. Thanks, Jack!!!

Barbara Kasper had a book review of *Infertility: Women Speak Out About their Experiences with Reproductive Medicine* published in the Fall 1991, Vol. 3 edition of *AFFILIA, Journal of Women and Social Work*. She also was a local media consultant in Rochester, New York regarding the sexual harassment issues raised in the Clarence Thomas nomination and was featured in a front page story on Sexual Harassment in the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, October 13, 1991.

Fred Newdom was a write-in nominee for the position of Treasurer for the National NASW. Although he did not win, he garnered over 6000 votes. He was also the keynote speaker at the annual New York State Social Work Education Association conference held in Syracuse November 2nd, speaking on the topic, "Beyond Hard Times."

BCRS Chapter Updates:

Maine: The newly formed BCRS Chapter has now had two meetings in Portland. A core group of about 12 people (some of whom have only recently joined BCRS) are very enthusiastic about the prospects for organizing in Southern Coastal Maine. We are planning to participate in the demonstration in Kennebunkport on behalf of the homeless. At present, the membership and prospective membership is drawn from the University of Southern Maine in Portland, University of New England in Biddeford and local social work practitioners. At this point we are still in the process of focusing our efforts and determining an agenda which makes the most sense both regionally and nationally.

Philadelphia: The Philadelphia Chapter has been meeting around the upcoming election in Philadelphia. We are sponsoring a get-together of Council candidates to elicit their views on social issues. We will also be forming a steering committee to formulate the BCRS calendar for the year. For more information call Sandra Bauman, at (215) 898-5540 (w) or (215) 885-5790.

Minneapolis/St. Paul: The Twin Cities Chapter organized earlier this year. We recently developed a Chapter Mission Statement: "The Twin Cities Chapter of the Bertha Capen Reynolds Society exists for social workers, for the purpose of offering education, support, and community and political actions in order to further both the practice of progressive social work and the legacy of Bertha Capen Reynolds."

The Chapter holds monthly meetings during which speakers have offered presentations on such topics as homelessness and the progressive tradition in social work. Also, we have established an active steering committee which meets monthly. The steering committee is open to all local BCRS

members, and is responsible for the planning and management of chapter activities. Chapter meetings also end with an action of some kind. Actions have included writing a letter to the editor (which was subsequently published) to the *Minneapolis Star-Tribune* regarding the Persian Gulf war. Another action involved supporting a chapter member who is challenging pre-employment drug testing for public employees. Future meetings will involve continuing discussions focused on defining progressive social work and the legacy of Bertha Capen Reynolds. Currently our membership is comprised primarily of social work practitioners and as a result, the discussions are oriented toward attempting to integrate theory with practice issues. The chapter has a local membership dues structure to offset operating costs: \$10.00 for regular memberships and \$5.00 for low-income memberships.

We are planning outreach this Fall to increase membership and we are generally optimistic about our chapter's growth, activities and ability to offer members mutual support.

Seattle: The first news to report is that Lorraine Gutierrez gave birth to a baby girl in May. Weeks later she presented (baby at her side) at the BCRS conference at Smith on the topic of Empowerment.

On the home front, the Chapter continued its study of the possibilities of union organizing among social workers by holding another panel discussion in June as a follow-up to the one in February on this issue. Speakers included organizers from AFSCME and OPEIU and the discussion focused on ways to promote unions in various social work settings.

At the June graduation ceremony at the University of

ritual in protest of the elimination of the Planned Change track including all community organization, change theory and legislative advocacy curriculum. Protesters carried a coffin to symbolize the death of this important material.

Following a brief summer hiatus, the Puget Sound Chapter reconvened in October to develop a list of educational and discussion topics to focus on for events in the coming year.

Kalamazoo: Over the past year (since January) we have worked on the following: Nancy Aronson spearheaded organizing local social justice organizations to go to Washington for the March Against the War. Three buses went.

We brought two speakers to Western Michigan University's campus to speak on "Reordering National Priorities" - Michael Parenti and David McMichaels (former CIA worker).

We had an especially good crowd (about 200) for Parenti. He did an excellent job with a brilliant analysis. We'd highly recommend him. David McMichaels is very knowledgeable and a great guy - certainly worthwhile to bring in.

We worked on "Reordering National Priorities" by going to our City Commissioners with a Resolution basically asking that money be diverted from war and spent on people. They rejected it but we got good publicity!

Our University decided to be the first to present an honorary degree to Michigan's new Governor, John Engles, whose policies rival Reagan's in caring for the poor. We organized a petition drive and campaign to stop it and received 5,000 signatures and lots of publicity. We spoke at the Board of Trustees meetings. They gave the degree but paid a price in publicity. We were outside Graduation Day with signs and protests. We also worked on a campaign to Recall the Governor.

Since September we have been working on documenting the impact of the cuts on social services in Kalamazoo. We have drawn up a questionnaire and will take it to the Social Services in Kalamazoo. Other plans include Frances Fox Piven coming to speak on November 5th. We hope that she will also lead a discussion on HumanServe, registering poor people to vote.

New York City: The New York Chapter has established an Open Steering Committee where members bring ideas for general membership meetings, projects and action. The topic for the October 23rd meeting was brought to the steering committee by Mary Lutz: The Chapter showed the documentary film *Takeover* in the commons room of District 65 UAW Labor College. Savina Martin, Co-founder of the Women's Institute for New Growth and Support and a *Takeover* activist

was invited to lead the members and students together in the discussion of the film.

Chapter members participated as BCRS in "Solidarity Day" in Washington, D.C. Since the buses left NYC at 4:30 when they said they would, rather than 6:00 when we assumed they would *really* pull out, our organization was a bit raggedy with latecomers having to get on any available bus. But most of us found each other on the streets of Washington. It was a unique experience for many of us Washington demonstration "veterans" to be provided with food on the buses and passes into the subways.

This Winter the Chapter will be working on the June, 1992 International Social Work Forums. (see article on page 5 in this issue) The Chapter hopes to host a BCRS Regional Training Institute on June 25th which will lead into the Forums

Report from the Committee for International Human Rights Inquiry

The U.S. Department of State reports that the Burma Government has refused any information about the fate of well known social worker, Ma Tar, age 30, of Prome, Burma, other than the date she was taken into custody on July 19, 1990. The Charge d'Affaires at the U.S. Embassy in Rangoon personally raised the issue of her fate with the Burmese Foreign Ministry on April 29 and again on July 10. The Ministry made it clear that no information will be forthcoming.

This unacceptable response must be countered by further pressure from members of Congress seeking additional actions by the State Department to obtain information. The CIHRI has written to the Working Group on the Disappeared of the United Nations Human Rights Commission in Geneva. It is expected they in turn will contact the military junta in Burma.

You can help by urging your Congressional Representatives or Senator to contact the U.S. State Department, asking that our government insist on definitive information about the fate of Ma Tar, urging her immediate freedom. We must also ask for the release of Aung San Suu Kyi. She is the Burmese leader of the National League for Democracy who has been placed in solitary detention in her home and who recently was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. Additionally, we must demand the end of persecution of student and other refugees at the Thailand/Burma border.

Please keep our committee informed of any follow-up or response to your communications regarding this matter. Write to: Committee for International Human Rights Inquiry, c/o New York City Chapter, NASW, 545 8th Avenue, New York, New York 10017, Attention: Co-Chairs Phyllis Grunauer and Sol Gorelick.

You Have Not Known What You Are

Rachel Levine,
executor of Bertha Capen Reynolds' Literary Estate,
12/25/05-1/6/91.

*"Oh I could sing such grandeurs
and glories about you!. You
have not known what you are –
you have slumbered upon
yourself all your life;...
The mockeries are not you;
Underneath them and within them,
I see you lurk;...
Whoever you are! claim your own
at any hazard!*

From Walt Whitman's poem,
"To You".

She was a trusted friend of Bertha Capen Reynolds, loyal and critical friend of the Bertha Capen Reynolds Society, and so close a friend to me, we took each other as family.

A Jewish immigrant from Russia, Rachel was raised in the Bronx of New York City. After attending Hunter College she took her first job at Bellevue Hospital where she found her calling. Soon after she attended Smith College School of Social Work and met Bertha Reynolds, one of her teachers. They later became close friends, corresponding and occasionally visiting, but cementing their bond when Bertha worked in New York City at the National Maritime Union during World War II.

She had so many interesting jobs and completed such amazingly innovative projects in each, that I cannot detail all. I was most impressed with four of them. In 1945 she went to Shanghai at the sponsorship of

the United Nations. Quickly intolerant of the contradiction of lecturing on child welfare while scores of homeless children died on the street each night, she organized – patiently and diplomatically – a child welfare agency for the city of Shanghai. It was one of the few programs that survived the Chinese Revolution after her departure. From there she soon went to Europe and organized rehabilitation programs for concentration camp survivors. Her work was so successful she was next sent to Israel to organize immigration programs. Another remarkable point in her career was her appointment as Executive Director of the Mental Hygiene Clinic of Henry Street Settlement (1961-68). Working closely with Helen Hall for many years, Rachel renamed the clinic the Family Consultation Center, and retrained the Freudian staff to abolish the waiting list, to go into the schools for referrals instead of waiting for clients to come to the agency, and to develop several creative therapeutic methods, including short term treatment.

In her own words that were conditioned by her era, she summed up her career:

"It has been satisfying because it provided the stimulus I needed for self-learning. The more varied and wider the range of experiences, the more there is to learn. The validity of learning is tested through practice. I learned early in practice that

individuals differ in the ways that they use help, and therefore it is incumbent upon the therapist to adapt and readapt skills to fit the patient's use of help, and not to fit the patient to the conventional mold. This is true also for groups, different settings, and different cultures. A corollary is the necessity of truly active participation of the patient in formulating and implementing the help offered, a sine qua non also in different cultures. Having never stopped practice or lost touch with people who need help, I was enriched and able to test my skills, which better equipped me to teach."

"Every new job, especially if it was first in my experience, generated anxiety around failure. But with each proceeding one, confidence is the knowledge of a sound foundation (waiting to be used in ways that suited a particular circumstance) saved the situation from disaster."

Rachel's claim of her own life, despite its hazards, taught me much about the uncharted journey each of us can choose to travel, and about basic faith that will land us in a safe port after the storms of struggle. We can appreciate her for knowing what she was, and for dedicating Reynold's biography "To young social workers who are facing realities and shaping our profession with courage and creative energy."

By Marti Bombyk

Course Reader in International Development/Peace and Social Justice Available

As a means of stimulating student and practitioner interest in international and peace and social justice issues, NYC BCERS members and the International Affairs Committee of the NYC NASW have identified a dozen articles written during the last ten years that appear to us to most effectively communicate international peace and development perspectives in social work. We have compiled these articles, largely written by nationals from other countries, into two Readers.

The original publishers of the articles have given us permission to make them available to you. The Readers are copyrighted and non-profit. All labor has been

donated; any funds collected in excess of the cost are going to provide scholarships for social workers from developing countries to attend the 1992 conferences

in the U.S. You may order the Readers by completing the following form and mailing it to NYC NASW, 545 Eighth Ave., 6th Floor, New York, NY 10018

I am ordering the Course Reader in International Development/Peace and Social Justice for myself and/or my students.

_____ Readers, Part I @ \$8 apiece= \$ _____

_____ Readers, Part II @ \$8 apiece= \$ _____

Postage for 1-10 Readers \$ 2.00

Postage for each additional 10 Readers is \$1.00

TOTAL ENCLOSED = \$ _____

Please mail my Readers to:

1992 International Social Work Forums

BCRS has joined a coalition with the National Association of Black Social Workers, Asian/Pacific Islander Social Workers, Alliance of Hispanic Social Workers, The American Indian Community House, NYC Social Workers for Peace and Nuclear Disarmament, Committee for International Human Rights Inquiry, and the NYC NASW to host a series of Social Work Forums entitled "Human Rights and Human Needs in Different Cultures" prior to the International Federation of Social Workers' World Assembly in Washington, D.C.

The Forums, to be held in New York June 26-28, 1992, will stress the themes of cultural diversity, respect for and learning from the many different national and ethnic peoples in the U.S. and the world. It is the sense of the Coalition that the indigenous peoples of the Americas, those brought here as slaves, those who became virtual slaves upon their arrival, workers, and the poor form neglected cores of cultures and strengths, and we all need to listen to and learn from each other. The Forums will consist of workshops, dialogue, and cultural and social events.

Efforts such as this one are especially important during this coming year of the Columbus quincentennial or we will simply support the glorification of oppression and genocide. Registration flyers will be included in the next issue of *BCR Reports*. Meanwhile, anyone interested in working on the Forums may contact Marilyn Moch, (212) 316-3150.

Since BCRS is a member of the sponsoring coalition, the Steering Committee decided that the Society may offer a one day Institute in New York City with a variety of workshops in lieu of an autonomous national conference. The Steering Committee also decided to offer a one-day institute on a regional basis as a kind of "traveling institute" as a way to build

BCRS National Steering Committee

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interest and membership in the Society. Chapter members wishing to arrange for such an Institute in their area should contact Fred Newdom at (518) 475-1199 for more information.

Psychologists for Social Responsibility

PsySR is an organization of psychologists who use their professional skills and knowledge in the service of peace. They support non-military solutions to political problems and look for ways to confront issues – not nations – and to move from adversarial to coopera-

tive models. They promote activities which will reduce world tensions and lead to authentic security, including justice, human welfare, and a sustainable environment, both at home and abroad. PsySR provides: a quarterly newsletter, local groups of colleagues who work together on specific projects, a speaker's packet on the Psychology of Enemy Images, a research directory, curriculum resources on the psychological aspects of the arms race, national security and peace and much more. For more information, contact: 1841 Columbia Rd. NW, #207, Washington, DC 20009 or (202) 745-7084.

Membership News

by Michael A. Dover

As of the newsletter deadline, Marti Bombyk and I have been hard pressed to wade through the piles of mail we have received since the last membership renewal mailing. Renewal mailings go out quarterly beginning this year, and you should have already received one if your dues are...well, due. You can tell by looking at the sticker on your newsletter. "Q4 91" means our dues expire at the end of the fourth quarter, so why not renew now?

There are currently 858 members whose dues are up to date or due to renew this year. There are 309 people who had belonged at one time since 1985 to the Society but are now in expired status. Regrettably, that means they will no longer receive the newsletter. Such former members will, however, receive an annual mailing from the Society in the hopes they will re-affiliate.

All renewing members have an opportunity to provide us with feedback, suggestions, criticism, etc., right on the membership/renewal form. But here is an appeal to those members who haven't renewed to LET US KNOW if there is any particular reason why you haven't renewed! Even if you DON'T plan to renew, how about letting us in on your thinking - even anonymously if you prefer. We are interested in your response.

The renewal mailings have included an appeal to help work to make the Society a more diverse organization by reaching out beyond our current membership. Over 70 members (an impressive number) responded by sending in postcards and lists with the names and addresses of over 100 people they felt would be interested in the Society. A mailing to them with the last issue of the newsletter went out during the Summer.

FACULTY MEMBERS

Just before the Gulf War began, a mailing went out to those members

we knew to be full or part-time faculty members. Of the total number of current members, about 25 per cent are faculty members. Of these, 50 responded by signing the *New York Times* ad calling for a peaceful solution. Another impressive response! Clearly, social workers are in the mood to organize and act.

NETWORKING

One goal of the Society is to enhance networking for activism, practice and research. At this point, thanks to members filling out the database form with their renewals, our database can sort by area of interest in practice or activism; zip code; faculty status; union membership; etc. If you are interested in obtaining a list of other members in your area of the country or your area of interest, just write us at the Society's mail box. Let us know if you are interested in receiving a list of addresses and phone numbers and/or stickers. This capability can be used by members for organizing, workshop development, caucus formation, research, etc. This service is free to members.

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Welcome to our three new members in Alaska! That makes six. Donna Purdy of Anchorage writes that she is working as a consultant specializing in cross-cultural special projects, community organization and diversity advocacy. She writes that Alaska is an exciting state to do progressive types of social work. Her address is P.O. Box 142826, Anchorage, Alaska 99514.

Gary Smith of Barrow and Diane DiSanto of Anchorage also recently joined. Time for an Alaskan chapter?

Welcome also to our first member from Puerto Rico, Raquel M. Seda, Ph.D.

The University of Washington School of Social Work recently became our first Institutional Member. Institutional members are schools of social work, agencies, unions, or non-profit community

or advocacy organizations wishing to join and support the Society. All membership forms have a box on them for such memberships. Each institution designates an individual to represent the organization in all Society activities. Institutional members receive the newsletter in bulk. What better way to "institutionalize" the long-term survival of the Society as an "institutional" source of support to struggles for social change!

New BCRS Brochure Available:

Members wishing to order copies of the Society's new brochure may request up to 100 copies by calling Tara Quillinan at Communication Services at (518) 463-3522, faxing her at (518) 426-3961 or writing her at: 4 Central Avenue, Albany, New York 11210. The new brochure has an easy to use tear-off return form, and features an "Our Members Say" section with quotes from Maryann Mahaffey, Mary Bricker-Jenkins, Irmgard Wessel, Susan Kinoy and Sandy Felder. Order copies for your school or workplace today! Right now the Society has 858 members. Let's make it to four digits by year's end!

Please mail all contributions for the next *BCR Reports* to:

Barbara Kasper, Editor
Social Work Department,
Faculty Office Building
SUNY College
at Brockport
Brockport, NY 14420

Letters to the editor, essays, news items, BCRS Chapter activities, cartoons, etc., are all welcome!

Please Note: The deadline for materials submitted for inclusion in the next *BCR Reports* is January 20, 1992.

Rethinking Marxism

Rethinking Marxism, a journal of economics, culture and society is now in its fourth year of regular quarterly publication. Its goal is to become the premier location for new work which explores, renews, extends and transforms Marxian thinking across all the domains of human thought, to help understand and change the crises and movements of our times. Subscriptions are \$27.50/year for individuals and \$20.00 for students. Send to Guilford Publications, Inc., 72 Spring St., New York, NY 10012.

1992 Peace Action Calendar and Diary Now Available

The 1992 Peace Action calendar and Diary is an appointment calendar and diary that includes three possible activities for each day to promote peace and justice in the world, additional lists of project ideas, an extensive collection of peace-oriented historical dates and pages of suggestions for peacework effectiveness. It can be ordered for \$7.95 plus \$1.77 shipping/handling from: North Manchester Fellowship of Reconciliation, Box 25, No. Manchester, IN 46962.

Video Available

"Regarding Ourselves: Women in Social Work," a video documentary tracing historic roles of leading women in social work, is available for rental or purchase. Produced by the Women's Issues Committee, NYC Chapter, NASW, this 40-minute video pays tribute to the critical role of women leaders through the development of the social work profession from the early 19th century through present day. Bertha Capen Reynolds is included in the documentary. A study guide for use in educational settings provides supplemental information. Contact Richard Lemke at the NYC Chapter Office, (212) 947-5000.

Book Order Form

Name _____ BCRS Member? _____

Address _____

City _____ State/Prov _____ Zip Code _____

TITLE	QUANTITY	UNIT/PRICE	TOTAL
Learning and Teaching in the Practice of Social Work Reynolds stresses the need for the professional social worker to be educated as a whole person. She describes the stages of conscious intelligence in the process of learning and relates them, to the motivation for learning. Softbound		\$11.00	
Social Work & Social Living The practice and philosophy of social work are critically examined. Reynolds argues, based upon her experiences with labor unions, that the orientation of social agencies toward psychological dynamics makes it difficult for clients to seek help. Softbound.		\$ 7.00	
Between Client & Community Caseworkers are often caught between the conflicting needs of their clients and the community, especially in times of rapid change. Reynolds examines how these conflicting demands can be resolved. Softbound		\$ 7.00	
Uncharted Journey Reynolds' inspirational autobiography dedicated to "young social workers who are facing realities and shaping our profession with courage and creativity." Covers the development of her practice philosophy and the course of her career from 1914-1964. Softbound.		\$16.00	
The Years Have Spoken A collection of annual greetings sent by Reynolds to her friends from 1935-1973. The collection includes her annual original verse and narrative describing the condition of the world that year and how she had been affected by these events. Makes an excellent holiday or graduation gift. Softbound.		\$10.00	
RETURN FORM TO: BCRS Book Fund Columbus Circle Station P.O. Box 20563 New York, NY 10023		TOTAL	
		ADD 10% SHIPPING	

How To Organize A BCRS Chapter:

"How to Organize a BCRS Chapter" organizing packets are available by contacting Tara Quillnan at Communication Services at (518) 463-3522, at 4 Central Avenue, Albany, New York 11210. The contents of the packets include such things as posters, brochures, book order forms, recent newsletters, copy of by-laws, names of BCRS organizers from the Steering Committee who will help you, and much much more! Allow 4 weeks for delivery.

Response to the Call to Join the BERTHA CAPEN REYNOLDS SOCIETY

- Please send me more information about the Society.
- I would like to join the Bertha Capen Reynolds Society.
- I would like to renew my membership.

Enclosed is my check:

- \$10 Student, unemployed, low-income member
- \$25 Member
- \$100 Sustaining Member
- \$250 Institutional Member
- I would also like a subscription to the *Journal of Progressive Human Services*:
 - Individual Subscription: \$10 for BCRS members (regularly \$12.00)
 - Institution Subscription: \$20
 - Library Subscription: \$25

Name
(please print or type)

Address

Institutional/Organization
Affiliation (optional)

Telephone
(Home) _____ (Work) _____

**Please make your check payable to
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New York, NY 10023**

Bertha Capen Reynolds Society, Inc.
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