

"The city: Providing a livable environment." Jerome Kretchmer (former director, New York City Environmental Protection Administration), Peter Self (London School of Economics and Public Administration, Great Britain), Roberto Eibenschutz (Institute for Urban Action and Social Integration, Mexico), and Peter House (U.S. Environmental Protection Agency) will review accomplishments in providing a better urban environment and examine alternatives for humanizing it.

The final session on Friday afternoon. "Land-use planning: Assuring rational growth," will emphasize that one of the principal means of controlling pollution lies in early planning efforts in both developed and less developed nations. Various issues and approaches for an integrated program for land-use planning will be presented. Panel members are Jesus Vazquez Soto (Undersecretary for Forestry and Fauna, Mexico), Rowley Barlow (Michigan State University), Emilio Alanis Patino (Bank Mexico), and Oscar Brauer Herrera (Ministry of Agriculture and Husbandry).

In the last decade the countries of the Americas have learned a great deal about the nature of environmental problems and how persistent and intractable they can be. We have learned that economic development carries with it inevitable costs which we no longer can



St. Louis under smog, 10 April 1966. [Lloyd Spainhower, St. Louis *Post-Dispatch*]

ask the environment to bear alone. Most importantly, we have learned that solutions to these problems can be found only through intelligence, good will, and mutual cooperation. "Ecology and deterioration of the environment" is intended not only to foster discussion

and debate of the issues, but also to provide yet another forum through which we may reaffirm our commitment to seek solutions together.

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Tourist Card Information and Travel Regulations for Mexico City

Because "Science and Man in the Americas" is taking place in another country, don't automatically think that air travel costs make attendance out of the question. Ordinary air coach fares to Mexico City from most parts of the United States are less expensive than coast-to-coast flights within the United States. In addition, AAAS, through VIA Convention Planners, is arranging special group flights to Mexico. (See 20 and 27 April issues of *Science* and April *Bulletin* for travel arrangements and registration forms.)

To enter Mexico, U.S. and Canadian citizens must have a tourist card (provided by airlines as part of the ticketing process) and valid proof of citizenship (birth certificate, voter's registration card, passport, or affidavit of nationality). While in Mexico your tourist card should be with you at all times; it is surrendered upon leaving the country.

The proof-of-citizenship document must be shown upon reentering the United States or Canada.

For other than U.S. and Canadian citizens, the process may be different from country to country. It is suggested that you contact immediately the near-

est Mexican Government Tourism Department or the Mexican Consulate.

Many AAAS members are planning to travel with other members of their families; therefore the following information is important. Every visitor 15 years of age or older must have his own separate tourist card. A child under 15 years of age can be included on a parent's Single Entry card, but if there is any possibility of the child returning without the parent, separate cards should be obtained.

A minor (under 18 years) traveling alone in Mexico must carry a valid passport or birth certificate and a notarized letter in duplicate, signed by both parents or guardians, authorizing the minor to make the trip.

If a child is traveling with only one parent, a notarized letter from the other parent must be presented to obtain the tourist card.

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