

TURNING POINT

newsletter

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Turning Point is an international network of people whose individual concerns range very widely - environment, sex equality, third world, peace and disarmament, community politics, appropriate technology and alternatives in economics, health, education, agriculture, religion, etc. - but who share a common feeling that humankind is at a turning point. We see that old values, old lifestyles and an old system of society are breaking down, and that new ones must be helped to break through. Turning Point does not demand adherence to doctrines, manifestos and resolutions. It enables us, as volunteers, to help and to seek help from one another.

There is an ad hoc committee whose members are: Beata Bishop, Peter Cadogan, Margaret Chisman, Alison Pritchard and James Robertson. Enquiries and communications to Alison Pritchard, Spring Cottage, 9 New Road, Ironbridge, Shropshire TF8 7AU, UK - tel: Ironbridge (095 245) 2224.

NEWSLETTERS, MAILING LIST AND CORRESPONDENCE

Turning Point does not have "members" and formal subscriptions. The printing, postage and stationery costs of the twice-yearly newsletter, enquiries and correspondence are covered by donations.

As a guide, we suggest an annual contribution of £2 - more if you can, less if you can't. For recipients abroad £3 (sterling if possible, please). Cheques to "Turning Point". We don't send out reminders, but we take people off the mailing list when we haven't heard from them for some time. We welcome reciprocal arrangements if you send us your newsletters, etc., free. Thank you for your contributions and your letters. Forgive us if we don't always acknowledge them.

The next newsletter will be in September 1984. Please send us items for it by early August. Don't be disappointed if we don't put you or your organisation in every issue. This is a newsletter, not a directory.

TURNING POINT and TOES

We have delayed this newsletter to report on our most important current project: THE OTHER ECONOMIC SUMMIT - see p.2. Please support it if you can.

"THE SANE ALTERNATIVE"

A video-cassette of James Robertson's ½-hour film on "The Sane Alternative", shown on 1st January on BBC2 as part of "Beyond 1984", will soon be available for purchase (Stephen Tague, BBC Enterprises, Education and Training Sales, Woodlands, 80 Wood Lane, London W12 0TT), or for hire (Ian Hartley, Concord Films, 201 Felixstowe Road, Ipswich, Suffolk IP3 9BJ - Concord publish an excellent, wide-ranging catalogue).

The book "The Sane Alternative" (revised edition 1983) costs £2.95 (inc. UK postage, postage abroad extra) from James Robertson, Spring Cottage, - see above.

NEXT TURNING POINT MEETING

This is provisionally planned for Saturday 17th November on THE FUTURE OF MONEY at Friends House, London. Ideas and suggestions welcomed.

THE NEW ECONOMICS

THE OTHER ECONOMIC SUMMIT (TOES) in London from 6th to 10th June will parallel the official economic summit attended by leaders of the USA, Canada, France, Germany, Japan, Italy and the UK. International speakers will present the economics of permanence, the economics of enough, and economics as if people matter, to a wider public than ever before. At the same time many local groups - unemployment centres, community associations, community businesses, community farms, co-operatives and common-ownerships, environmental and ecological groups - will stage their own local events.

Please contact TOES (42 Warriner Gardens, London SW11 4DU) in response to the enclosed leaflet. In particular, please let TOES know about any local events you can organise, so that we can help you to publicise them.

Herman Daly, author of STEADY STATE ECONOMICS, Freeman, 1977, will be at TOES. His "Three Visions of Economic Process" is in the Summer/Fall 1983 issue of the Human Economy Newsletter - annual sub. \$15 - from the Human Economy Center (PO Box 551, Amherst, MA 01004, USA).

Another TOES speaker will be Manfred Max-Neef: author of FROM THE OUTSIDE LOOKING IN - EXPERIENCES IN 'BAREFOOT' ECONOMICS, 1982, from Dag Hammarskjold Foundation (Ovre Slottsgatan 2, 75220 Uppsala, Sweden); recent Alternative Nobel Prizewinner (Right Livelihood Foundation, Viking House, Wybourn Drive, Onchan, Isle of Man); now managing director of CEPUR, Center for the Study and Promotion of Urban, Rural and Development Alternatives (Casilla 95, Correo Miramontes, Santiago, Chile).

William A. Dyson hopes to attend TOES. His 1983 book (with William M. Nicholls) on THE INFORMAL ECONOMY: WHERE PEOPLE ARE THE BOTTOM LINE contains new economic thinking from the Vanier Institute of the Family (151 Slater Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5H3, Canada). Other VIF reports are "Reshaping Development: 1984 and Beyond" and "Reshaping the Welfare State".

A health-creating economic policy would: encourage small-scale, local means of production and local self-reliance; de-emphasise consumption as a goal; protect the air, water, soil and biosphere from pollution; and seek to minimise the disparity between rich and poor. Thanks to Dr. Trevor Hancock for PARADIGM HEALTH's (180 Bloor Street West, Suite 603, Toronto, Ontario, Canada) recent evidence to the Royal Commission on the Canadian economy, and also for evidence submitted by the Green Party of Ontario, and the Canadian Environmental Advisory Council.

The Institute for New Economics (4551 West 15th Ave, Vancouver, BC V6R 3B3, Canada) is seeking a FULL-TIME PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIST interested in (1) a stable path for economic development, (2) the enhancement of native cultural values and ecological preservation, (3) the strengthening of the local community base.

URBED (Urban and Economic Development) has recently moved to 99 Southwark Street, London SE1 - a 19th century building (Kircaldy's Testing and Experimenting Works) which URBED has itself redeveloped to provide accommodation for small firms.

Alan Ballard's SMALL BEGINNINGS (£12.50 from Intermediate Technology Publications, 9 King Street, London WC2E 8HN) explores a new industrial framework for Britain and the new patterns of work that may emerge from decentralisation, deconcentration of ownership and control, and new mixes of technology and labour.

HARTCLIFFE COMMUNITY PARK FARM is an exciting project on the outskirts of Bristol. Bob Lorraine (Greencure Trust, Grosvenor Lodge, Gordon Rd., Clifton, Bristol BS8 1AW) now seeks guidance on community economic planning, e.g. a check-list for identifying community needs and appropriate responses.

THE PLECK COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION (Secretary: Brian Bennett, Day Centre, off Woodward Close, Pleck, Walsall, West Midlands) aims to create a multi-functional, multi-purpose, multi-racial system of urban community involvement. A wide range of projects includes self-managed flats, unemployment action group, local traders' co-operative.

Mark Kinzley (17 Gaysham Ave, Gants Hill, Ilford, Essex) has drawn our attention to bioregionalist journals such as OZARKIA (The Ecocenter Inc. 730 W. Maple, Fayetteville, ARK 72701, USA), COYOTE (Southwest Alternatives Institute, PO Box 3355, Tucson, AZ 85722, USA) and PLANET DRUM (PO Box 31251, San Francisco, CA 94131, USA). His own MAGIC BEAN (free on request) introduces Bioregionalism.

Malcolm Allen, Economic Development Officer for Hammersmith and Fulham, describes the borough's strategy and projects for employment and local economic development in INITIATIVES, August 1983 (from the Centre for Employment Initiatives, 5 Tavistock Place, London WC1H 9SS).

Copies of Garth Cant's excellent recent paper on TOWARDS THE THIRD MILLENIUM: THE GEOGRAPHY OF INFORMATION AND THE WORLD OF WORK are available from him at 7 Owens Terrace, Christchurch, New Zealand.

"Emerging industrial technologies may not create the employment which has been the principal way of distributing the fruits of economic growth. New resource-economical microelectronic technologies may eliminate large numbers of jobs in both production and service sectors. Some analyses suggest that jobless growth has been occurring in manufacturing industries for some time". Thanks to Ray Jackson for sending THE CONSERVER SOCIETY REVISITED, discussion paper 1983, free from Publications Office, Science Council of Canada (100 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5M1, Canada).

"As post-industrial societies and economies emerge, the growing shift from physical strength or manpower to intellectual and informational strength as the basic and dominant energy in production, challenges the male prerogative. With physical strength no longer a factor in most productivity, an androgynous culture evolves in which men and women alike are free to express the masculine and feminine polarities of their personalities - Jung's animus/anima and the Eastern yin/yang - in whatever balance and dynamism suits them at any particular time". From a recent paper on TECHNOLOGY, ECONOMICS AND BEHAVIOURAL PARADIGMS by Mario and Sophia Kamenetzky (3701 South George Mason Drive, No.2515 N, Falls Church VA 22041, USA) and Robert T. Francoeur.

We recommend - for management and business readers - Francis Kinsman: THE NEW AGENDA (Spencer Stuart Management Consultants, Brook House, 113 Park Lane, London W1Y 4HJ).

Charles Hampden-Turner: GENTLEMEN AND TRADESMEN: THE VALUES OF ECONOMIC CATASTROPHE, RKP, 1983, £10.95, is a stimulating analysis of the "British disease", with which many TP readers will disagree.

MEMO (Damrak 37, NL-1012 LK Amsterdam, Holland) is an association of small enterprises based on common ownership, humanity and environmental awareness. De Kleine Arde (Environment Education and Information Centre, Munsel 17, Postbus 151, 5280 AD Boxtel, Holland) is one such enterprise.

CREATIVE MIND Arts Association (contact: Helen Prescott, Lark Lane Community Centre, 80 Lark Lane, Liverpool L7) is a collective concerned with better ways of living, practical alternatives, community activity. Networking. Information Exchange. Resources Centre. Bi-monthly magazine (35p). Alternative Merseyside Directory (50p). Send sae for info.

Peter Arnold (The Alderney Pottery, Petit Val, Alderney, Channel Islands) has been studying "small is beautiful" possibilities for computer and communications technologies, with the Open University.

Andrew Freeman (c/o DIEA, PO Box 25, Belconnen, ACT 2616, Australia) has been studying the use that non-governmental organisations and community groups can make of computer technologies.

Appropriate technology newsletters include: SATIS (Mauritskade 61a, 1092 AD Amsterdam, Holland); and NATTA (AT Group, Faculty of Technology, Open University, Walton Hall, Milton Keynes, Bucks).

Peter Burger, social consultant (6 St. Peter's Close, St. Albans, Herts AL1 3ES) has information about the recently formed RICHMOND GROUP - a nation-wide network of eighty independent management consultants.

MONEY

The new economics will mean a new future for money, as well as a new future for work. Relevant items received include:

David Cadman's (Wolfson College, Cambridge CB3 9BB) article on TOWARDS AN ECOLOGY OF FINANCE in Town and Country Planning, Sept. 1983. David Missen's (British Consortium for Innovation, 37 Bedford Square, London WC1B 3HW) paper on THE FINANCIAL INITIATIVE.

K.V. Roberts' (UKAEA Culham Laboratory, Abingdon, Oxon OX14 3DB) paper on THE BASIC INCOME SCHEME: POINTS FOR DISCUSSION.

Joe Kane's article on ETHICAL INVESTMENT: MAKING MONEY IN GOOD CONSCIENCE in New Age Journal (US) Nov. 1983.

Papers from Stan Windass (Foundation for Alternatives, The Rookery, Adderbury, Banbury, Oxon OX17 3NA) on GUARANTEED BASIC INCOME and A NEW LANGUAGE OF INVESTMENT.

INHERITORS NEWSLETTER, Autumn 1983, from Patrick Boase (4 Striven Gardens, Glasgow G20 6DU).

"Modern banking would appear to be quite inappropriate for grass roots development in either the First or the Third World. ... Appropriate technology requires appropriate banking and monetary arrangements". In his important recent paper on FINANCING WORLD DEVELOPMENT THROUGH DECENTRALISED BANKING, Shann Turnbull (MAI Ltd., 33 Bligh Street, Sydney NSW-2001, Australia) explores such arrangements in depth. To be published shortly in "Perspectives in International Development", ed. Mekki Mtewa, Schenkman Publishing Co., Cambridge, Mass.

"How have investments to be placed in order to increase people's ability to live affluently with less money?". Wolfgang Sachs' 30-page paper on THE SOCIAL CONSTRUCTION OF ENERGY: A CHAPTER IN THE HISTORY OF SCARCITY (Technopolitica DOC.08.83 from Valentina Borremans, Apdo 479, Cuernavaca, Mexico).

As the post-industrial transition raises more and more questions about the future of money, ideas such as SOCIAL CREDIT acquire fresh relevance. We recommend Eric de Mare: "A Matter of Life or Debt", 1983 (£4 inc. p&p from him at The Old House, Middle Duntisbourne, Near Cirencester, Glos GL7 7AR). Also contact V.R. Hadkins (Hon.Sec., Social Credit Centre, 32 Totley Grange Road, Sheffield, S.Yorks).

Similarly with DISTRIBUTISM. Newsletters from Patricia M. Wharton (Flat 2, Stokehurst, 35 Anglesey Road, Gosport, Hants PO12 2EH).

WORK

"The Informal Sector and the MEMO movement" is a recent report from JOBS AND SOCIETY (international secretary: Patrik Engellau, Aspen Institute, Nordic Countries Office, c/o AB Samhallsradet, Kommendorgatan 2, S-114 48 Stockholm, Sweden). Michael Shanks - one of the most forward-looking of established economic commentators, whose early death recently was a sadness and shock - contributed to the recent Jobs and Society report on "Work and Human Values: An International Report on Jobs in the 80s and 90s", which is essential reading about the future of work.

Recommended newsletters: Work and Society (14 Stratford Villas, London NW1 9SG); and European Centre for Work and Society (PO Box 3073, NL-6202 NB Maastricht, Holland).

WORK RESOURCES CENTRE (F Block, Kingsley Street, PO Box 4, Canberra ACT 2600, Australia), a campus-community project supported by payroll deductions and volunteered services from Australian National University staff, could be widely copied. One of its leading members, Alastair Crombie, is a visiting fellow at the Department of Adult Education, Nottingham University, England until June 1984.

UNEMPLOYMENT ACTION is a directory of community initiatives. Contact: Kate Vincent (Unemployment Initiative Service, Scottish Community Education Centre, 4 Queensferry Street, Edinburgh EH2 4PA).

The Dacorum Council for Voluntary Service (June Street, 48 High Street, Hemel Hempstead, Herts HP1 3AF) and The Selby Association for Voluntary Service (Mrs. A.M.V. Mason, 30B Growthorpe, Selby, N.Yorks YO8 0ET) are among many local groups responding to unemployment.

Dinah Freer (Old Rise Rocks, Copt Oak, Markfield, Leics LE6 0PJ), a moving spirit in local voluntary action for the unemployed, offers to lecture on her experience of COMMUNITY POLITICS AND UNEMPLOYMENT.

Barrie Hopson and Michael Scally (Lifeskills Associates, Ashling, Back Church Lane, Leeds LS16 8DN) recently launched a CAMPAIGN FOR REAL WORK. Excellent press release and explanatory article. A teaching programme called Workshuffle is available.

Bill Martin and Sandra Mason (Leisure Consultants, Lint Growis, Foxearth, Sudbury, Suffolk) argue in a recent paper that, although the forced leisure of unemployment is currently seen as a problem, it could be an opportunity to make the transition to a more leisure-oriented society.

Claude St. Jarre (Faculte d'Education, Universite de Sherbrooke, Quebec, Canada J1K 2R1) contributed to CHOMAGE MODE D'EMPLOI (Les Editions de l'homme, 1983, \$11.95) about transforming employment into a creative opportunity.

Enquiries to Peter C. Humphries (Institute of Public Administration, Vergemount Hall, Clonskeagh, Dublin 6, Ireland) about his research project on the REDISTRIBUTION OF WORK.

We recommend: David Bleakley: WORK: THE SHADOW AND THE SUBSTANCE, SCM Press, 1983, £4.95.

Sean Cooney's (An Foras Taluntais, 19 Sandymount Avenue, Dublin 4, Ireland) recently completed "Technology and Progress - A New Assessment" for the FAST programme of the EEC recommends recognising the importance of the informal and self-sufficiency sectors of the economy. He is now proposing self-sufficiency training and experience for unemployed people.

EDUCATION AND TRAINING

Tony Watts: EDUCATION, UNEMPLOYMENT AND THE FUTURE OF WORK: Open Univ. Press, 1983, £5.95, is a creative educational response to unemployment.

The EDUCATION FOR ENTERPRISE Network (Paul Moran, National Extension College, 18 Brooklands Avenue, Cambridge CB2 2HN) sends out a regular Bulletin, and offers an Information Pack.

The Amarpurkashi Rural Polytechnic village education and development project in India - report from Sedley Sweeny (Brynoyre Farm, Talybont-on-Usk, Brecon, Powys, Wales LD3 7YS) - is an attempt to rectify the failings of the Indian education system which, according to UNESCO (1980), strengthens the unjust structure of society and creates an increasing number of unemployable individuals.

Exciting 40-page proposal for an INTEGRATED VILLAGE TRAINING CENTER from George L. Chan (Chief Physical Planner, Office of the Governor, Saipan, Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands, 96950, North Pacific). Demonstration village will be a regional training centre for Pacific islanders in appropriate technology and local production for local needs. Advice, participation welcomed from ecologists, scientists, economists, research workers - and help in raising funds.

GROW-OP (Hugh Rose and John Roberts, Cleppa Park, Coedkernew, Newport, Gwent) provides horticultural, on-the-job training for unemployed people.

COMET/WWOOF (Combined Organic Movement for Education/Working Weekends on Organic Farms, Gunthorpe Hall, Gunthorpe, Melton Constable, Norfolk) are launching apprenticeship training in organic agriculture.

David Stafford (10 Highfield Close, Wokingham, Berks RG11 1DG) is organising STUDY TOURS IN RURAL DEVELOPMENT (in Berkshire) with Heritage Holidays Ltd. Send sae 9"x4" for brochure.

CLONDOYLE COURSES in Irish Culture are small-scale, two-week residential introductions to the Irish identity and Irish country living, aimed at promoting peace through inter-cultural learning and exchange. Info. from John M. Raftery (Clondoyle, Glenamaddy, County Galway, Ireland).

The Woodcraft Folk (13 Ritherdon Road, London SW17 8QE), linked to the Co-operative Movement, organises group nights and camps for boys and girls, believes in equal opportunities for both, and prepares them - as adults - to work for peace, friendship and co-operation.

Edith Newbigin (47 Reeds Road, Huyton, Liverpool L36 7SL) will send copies of her five short thought-provoking books on self-development and the philosophy of education - "I Am Who I Am", "Life is for living", "The Human Family", "The Development of the Human Race", and "British Roots" - free of charge to anyone who writes to her for them.

Write to Doug Ogilvie (External Studies, University of Queensland, St. Lucia, Queensland, Australia 4067) for 1984 editions of his book-length papers - relating organisation theory to education - on THE ADMINISTRATION OF EDUCATION and THE NATURE OF EDUCATION.

"If organisations are to effect organisational transformation, it is clear that the processes involved will need to be managed by people who are transforming themselves". From PAEDOMORPHOSIS AND DEVELOPMENT OF LARGE ORGANISATIONS (Management Education and Development, Vol.14, Pt.1, 1983, pp.5-14) by Dennis Bumstead (24 Lynette Ave, London SW4).

"Human rights is one of the areas where education must go beyond mere study to the involvement of participants as subjects rather than objects in their own history". From Antony Weaver's article on Oxfam's Development Education Unit in THE NEW ERA, Vol.65, No.1, 1984 - £6 p.a. from 54 Fontarabia Road, London SW11 5PF.

PLACES FOR PEOPLE

250 acres at LIGHTMOOR in Telford new town may soon become available in instalments for people with the right skills to set up their own self-managed community development, based on home-based enterprises ranging from smallholdings to high-tech. Enquiries to Dr. Tony Gibson (TCPA, 17 Carlton House Terrace, London SW1Y 5AS).

The GREENTOWN GROUP (c/o Urban Studies Centre, 553 Silbury Boulevard, Milton Keynes MK9 3AR) is committed to building a village co-operatively on the basis of gradual growth, local work, integrated education, preventative health care and sustainability for the future.

Shann Turnbull (see p.4) tells us that in December 1983 a NATIONAL STEERING COMMITTEE ON LOW COST RURAL SETTLEMENT was set up in Australia. In 1979 the present Prime Minister proposed replacing unemployment benefits by alternative lifestyle communities to achieve fulfilment and self-employment. Present welfare entitlements enable any Australian, without assets or income, to become a member of such a community - based on a duplex land tenure system on co-operative land bank principles. Already between 80,000 and 120,000 Australians are living alternative rural lifestyles. Research into multiple occupancy communities is being carried out by Dr. Elizabeth Sommerlad (Centre for Resources and Environmental Studies, Australian National University, PO Box 4, Canberra, ACT 2600, Australia).

John and Bertha Turner (AHAS, PO Box 397, London E8 1BA) have been commissioned to carry out preparatory work for the U.N. INTERNATIONAL YEAR OF SHELTER FOR THE HOMELESS 1987. They will welcome information on specific home and neighbourhood improvement projects making use of scarce or underused human and material resources.

Barry Cooper (Upper Butts, Orcop, Hereford HR2 8SF), is setting up a TOWN AND COUNTRY INFORMATION NETWORK, to provide - on paper or via telecommunications - information and help to people and organisations who believe that local communities should have more say in deciding what happens in their own areas and want to find out how to go about getting things done locally.

Sheila Beskine (Newham Allotments and Wasteland Project, 58 Buxton Rd., Stratford, London E15 1QU) sends info. on: (1) THE PEOPLE'S PLAN FOR THE ROYAL DOCKS (£1), well worth studying; (2) deep beds on wasteland next to a school; and (3) a local People's Food Plan.

Christer Sanne's LIVING PEOPLE (1983, Swedish Council for Building Research, Box 7853, S-103 99 Stockholm, Sweden) bases long-term perspectives for human settlements on three different scenarios. Approx. price: Sw.Kr.45.

PLANNING IN ACTION: VISIONS AND REALITIES IN A COUNTRY TOWN by Anne Glyn-Jones (1983, £3.50, Univ. of Exeter, Dept. of Geography, Amory Building, Rennes Drive, Exeter, Devon EX4 4RJ) concludes policy formulation has not been matched by subsequent achievement; political objectives, management of public services, and environmental control have not been combined comprehensively as planners used to hope.

Richard Demarco (10 Jeffrey Street, Edinburgh EH1 1DT) and Brian Johnson (3 Petyt Place, London SW3) are organising a twelve-day conference in August in Edinburgh on ART AND THE HUMAN ENVIRONMENT, in connection with the Edinburgh Festival.

Simon Nicholson and Paul Davies: THE WORLD (info. from Open University, Foxcombe Hall, Berkeley Road, Boars Hill, Oxford OX1 5HR) redefines art in terms of space/time for the OU's Art and Environment course.

LAND, AGRICULTURE, FOOD

Soil compaction by heavy agricultural machinery, combined with down-slope cultivation, is creating potentially damaging erosion on British farms. Dr. Alan Harrison Reed (Head of Geography, Wolverhampton Polytechnic) reports findings from over 1000 West Midlands sites from 1965-1983, in SOIL AND WATER, July 1983 (from Soil and Water Management Association, NAC, Stoneleigh, Warwicks CV8 2LZ).

The Society for the Responsible Use of Resources in Agriculture and on the Land (RURAL) organises projects and meetings which will interest many TP readers. Details from: J.M. Wilkinson (Chalcombe, Highwoods Drive, Marlow Bottom, Marlow, Bucks SL7 3PU) or Neil Wates (Bore Place, Chiddingstone, Edenbridge, Kent TN8 7AR).

The SMALLFARMERS ASSOCIATION (Secretary: Mrs. Ruth Weiss, Room L1, Univ. of Reading, 1 Earley Gate, Reading RG6 2AT) researches and publicises the value of small, family farms. "Strategies for Family-worked Farms" (ed. R.B. Tranter, Centre for Agricultural Strategy, Paper 15, December 1983) contains proceedings of a September 1983 symposium jointly organised by SFA and CAS.

Ken Dahlberg (Dept. of Political Science, Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, MI 49008, USA) is leading a research team of twelve on an 18-month project on: (1) neglected "externalities" in conventional hi-tech agriculture, such as energy and resource costs, environmental costs, health costs, social costs; (2) changing goals and values associated with agriculture and rural life; (3) global implications of U.S. agricultural policies. Ken is also a director of MICHIGAN LAND TRUST whose August 1983 newsletter (from RR2, Box 316, Bangor, MI 49013, USA) includes a short-list of useful books on land use.

THE LAW OF THE SEED: ANOTHER DEVELOPMENT AND PLANT GENETIC RESOURCES is a 170-page report by P.R. Mooney (published by the Dag Hammarskjold Foundation - see p.2 - as Development Dialogue 1983:1-2). One of its many conclusions and recommendations is that, if people are to retain control of world food security and not lose it to a handful of international corporations and institutes, farmers should be encouraged to continue their own plant selection and breeding.

Food aid has been criticised for making Third-World recipients dependent on imported food distributed by their governments. In a 4-page section in Development Forum, Nov-Dec 1983 (DESI/DPE, Palais des Nations, CH-1211, Geneva 10, Switzerland) members of the WORLD FOOD PROGRAMME secretariat put the opposite point of view.

THE EARTH'S SOIL: OUR ULTIMATE, SHRINKING LIMIT TO GROWTH by Prof. E.G. Hallsworth is reprinted in Global Perspective Quarterly, Fall 1983, (eds. Gerald O. Barney, Patricia Maimon, PO Box 33247, Decatur, Georgia 30033, USA).

A link between excess milk consumption and violent criminal behaviour in behaviourally disturbed people is one of many recent findings on the effects of nutrition on health & behaviour reported by the McCARRISON SOCIETY (Oct. 1983 newsletter from Pauline Atkin, 23 Stanley Court, Worcester Road, Sutton, Surrey SM2 6SD).

In the Environmentalist, Vol.3, No.3(1983), Prof. A.H. Walters' (Sunning House, Sunningdale, Berks SL5 9QN) paper on NITRATE CONTROVERSY AND CANCER CAUSATION: AN ENVIRONMENTAL VIEWPOINT is a tribute to the work of Dr. Geoffrey Taylor who died of gastric cancer in 1982, after publicly stressing the need for research to establish safe levels of nitrate in food. Prof. Walters endorses this, together with the need to explore alternatives to artificial fertilisers.

CARE AND HEALTH

"The care of the dependent frail elderly is, arguably, a subject of especial and growing importance to the women's movement, since certain gains already made by women regarding choice of lifestyle and economic independence could now be negated by the effects of current community care policies and lack of supportive services". Janet Finch and Dulcie Groves (Dept. of Social Administration, Fylde College, Lancaster LA1 4YF) in BY WOMEN FOR WOMEN: CARING FOR THE FRAIL ELDERLY in Women's Studies International Forum Vol.5, No.5, pp427-438, 1982. They have edited a book, "A Labour of Love: Women, Work and Caring", Routledge, 1983, and like hearing from other people interested in non-sexist strategies for social care.

Judy Wilson (Nottingham Self-Help Groups Project, 54 The Ropewalk, Nottingham NG1 5DW) tells us that a SELF-HELP GROUP STARTER PACK is now available (£2.75 + £1 p&p).

Two papers by Peter Nixon FRCP (Consultant Cardiologist, Charing Cross Hospital, Fulham Palace Road, London W6 8RF) are "THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE CARDIOLOGICAL MAPMAKER" (American Heart Journal, August 1980) and "STRESS AND THE CARDIOVASCULAR SYSTEM" (The Practitioner, September 1982). Hygeian rather than Aesculapian approach: the salutary re-organisation of effort (and reduction of stress) is the most important defence against coronary heart disease.

Members of the RESEARCH COUNCIL FOR COMPLEMENTARY MEDICINE (Suite 1, 19a Cavendish Square, London W1M 9AD) include Peter Nixon (above) and Patrick Pietroni. Both took part in James Robertson's television film "The Sane Alternative" (see p.1). Harold Wicks is RCCM secretary.

Michael Young (Lord Young of Dartington) is chairman of the new College of Health (18 Victoria Park Square, London E2 9PF, annual sub. £10). Excellent quarterly journal SELF-HEALTH - first issue November 1983.

Peter O'Neill: HEALTH CRISIS 2000, is published by Heinemann (1983) For the W.H.O. Regional Office for Europe, Copenhagen, about the Strategy for Attaining Health for All by the Year 2000. "We have inflicted wounds on ourselves, in the belief that science, doctors and hospitals would find a cure, instead of preventing the very causes of illness in the first place". The Strategy's three themes are: health as a way of life; the prevention of ill-health; community care.

The new multi-disciplinary scientific field of Psycho-neuro-immunology, which links Mind and Body, is the subject of INVESTIGATIONS, Vol.1, No.2, from the Institute of Noetic Sciences (2658 Bridgeway, Sausalito, CA 94965, USA).

Info. about the LOUTH HEALTH CULTIVATION CENTRE (Wholefood shop, library, counselling room, meeting place) and the TEMPLEGARTH TRUST from Dr. Peter Mansfield (82 Tinkle Street, Grimoldby, Louth, Lincs LN11 8TF).

Rupert Sheldrake and Guy Dauncey write in the SCIENTIFIC AND MEDICAL NETWORK newsletter, No.25, Dec.1983 - from George Blaker (Lake House, Ockley, Nr. Dorking, Surrey RH5 5NS).

High rates of mortality and morbidity among ethnic minority groups in Britain are discussed in Radical Community Medicine, Winter 1983, (£1.50 from Alex Scott-Samuel, 5 Lyndon Drive, Liverpool L18 6HP), on RACE AND HEALTH.

The THORNBY HALL FOUNDATION (The Hall, Thornby, Northampton NN6 8SW) promotes a holistic approach to life and health. Baroness Edmee di Pauli (31 Grove End Road, London NW8 9LY) is a co-founder.

NEW MOVEMENTS

The LIFESTYLE movement is setting up a "Think-Tank", to establish the nature and feasibility of a sustainable society in Britain (co-ordinator: Dr. John West, 94 Marshall Road, Sheffield S8 OGP).

The Norwegian movement THE FUTURE IN OUR HANDS is now active in Britain. Info from Alistair Smith (Bridge Farm House, Fakenham Road, Lenwade, Norfolk). Two projects are: a government-funded research study into Alternative Futures involving many groups from the alternative movement; a recycling co-operative in central London.

A GANDHI FOUNDATION has been set up to promote Gandhian ideals (c/o Friends House, Euston Road, London NW1). See p.16, 16th June.

In GANDHI - COMING BACK FROM WEST TO EAST, in Gandhi Marg 51, June 1983 (221/223 Deen Dayal Upadhyaya Marg, New Delhi 110002, India) Detlef Kantowski argues that Gandhi needs the blessing of the West before he will be reconsidered seriously in contemporary India.

The day before he died, Gandhi said, "Having attained political independence, India has still to attain social, moral and economic independence in terms of its villages as distinguished from its cities and towns". Sidharaj Dhadda's script about Gandhi, commissioned but suppressed by All India Radio, is in the Jan/Feb 1984 Resurgence (£7.25 p.a. from Worthyvale Manor Farm, Camelford, Cornwall PL32 9TT).

LOKAYAN is a project on democratic and decentralised development, sponsored by the Centre for the Study of Developing Societies (Rajni Kothari, CSDA, 13 Alipur Road, Exchange Building, Delhi 110054, India).

A meeting in November 1983 in Uppsala, convened jointly by Sven Hamrell (Dag Hammarskjold Foundation - see p.2) and Marc Nerfin (International Foundation for Development Alternatives, 2 Place du Marche, CH-1260 Nyon, Switzerland) will lead to stronger networking and people-oriented co-operation between North and South.

Nigel Blair (Wessex Research Group, Beech Cottage, 79 Acreman Street, Sherborne, Dorset DT9 3PH) proposes a UNITED KINGDOM NETWORK as "a sort of citizens' advice bureau of the holistic world".

Mark Satin's new newsletter, NEW OPTIONS (PO Box 19324, Washington DC 20036, USA) covers the emerging decentralist/globally responsible politics and political movement.

AT THE CROSS ROADS is a 30-page statement on the "journey out of the industrial era into the communications era", prepared by Robert Theobald and others for signature by people who perceive a new reality emerging and want to act together. Information from Communications Era Task Force (PO Box 3623, Spokane, WA 99220, USA).

RAIN, Oct/Nov 1983 (2270 NW Irving, Portland, Oregon 97210, USA) sums up successes and failures of the appropriate technology/social change movement. Contributors include Amory and Hunter Lovins and Murray Bookchin.

Papers from Sid Spindler (adviser to Senator Don Chipp, Commonwealth Parliament Offices, 400 Flinders Street, Melbourne, Victoria 3000, Australia) show the Australian Democrats "putting new ideas on the political agenda and providing a cutting edge for reforms the major parties can't or won't initiate".

THE SLOW MOTION CRUNCH - AND ITS CURES: 8-page paper by Harrick Hart, a founder member of Green Deserts (Geoff's House, Rougham, Suffolk IP30 9L2).

The UTNE Reader (PO Box 1974, Marion, OH 43305, USA) is a new digest containing "the best of the alternative press". Well worth seeing.

PEACE

"Nuclear weapons are not a nasty mistake in an otherwise healthy world. They are the logical outcome of the kind of society we have created for ourselves. The peace movement will only be successful in preventing war, if it becomes the cutting edge of a far-reaching shift in values and political institutions". From EMBRACE THE EARTH - A GREEN VIEW OF PEACE (£1 inc p&p from Green CND, 14 Alexandra Road, Oxford).

Rajni Kothari's (see p.10) paper in "Alternatives", June 1983, on PEACE IN AN AGE OF TRANSFORMATION integrates the search for peace with the process of global transformation in a restatement of the contemporary human predicament.

Send sae to Justin Kenrick (Nant y fyda, Aberhosan, Machynlleth, Powys, Wales) for his short introductory paper on SOURCES OF PARADIGM CHANGE: AN ANTHROPOLOGICAL PERSPECTIVE ON THE PEACE MOVEMENT. He writes interestingly on many points, including the way in which "potentially liberating desires or ideals can transform themselves into the same form as the dogma that they initially sought to free us all from".

"If the peace movement is to prosper, it has to constitute itself on a basis that owes nothing to party politics and is free of the over-simple dogmas of personal pacifism... Gandhi believed that it was better to fight than submit to tyranny". Peter Cadogan (1 Hampstead Hill Gardens, London NW3) in the Jan.1984 issue of Chronicle (Dag Hammarskjold Information Centre on the Study of Violence and Peace, 110 Eton Place, Eton College Road, London NW3 2DS).

Alick Bartholomew, previously of Turnstone, has launched GATEWAY BOOKS (37 Upper Addison Gardens, London W14 8AJ) with THE RUSSIAN THREAT: ITS MYTHS AND REALITIES by Jim Garrison and Pyare Shivpuri (1983, £4.95). Also MEN AND FRIENDSHIP by Stuart Miller (1983, £4.95).

THE WAR GAMES THAT SUPERPOWERS PLAY by D.M.A. Leggett and C.M. Waterlow (£1 inc UK postage from Centre for International Peacebuilding, Southbank House, Black Prince Road, London SE1 7SJ) states a powerful case for a new look at East-West relations. "The view that there is only one method of creating a better world, either through Communism or through Capitalism, is beginning to be seen as an illusion".

"What is JUST DEFENCE?" by Frank Barnaby and Stan Windass (50p from 83 Heath Lane, Bladon, Oxford OX7 1SA) contains a Policy Statement on Just Defence - based on non-provocative, non-nuclear defensive strength with no offensive capability - and answers questions about it.

Tony Wilson (Townsend House, Green Lane, Marshfield, Chippenham, Wilts) is a self-employed electronics engineer and a founder member of ELECTRONICS FOR PEACE (151 Courthouse Road, Maidenhead, Berks SL6 6HY).

INTERHELP (co-ordinator: Paul Fink, 20 Landsdowne Close, Kendal, Cumbria LA9 7BS) is a mutual aid network, helping people to develop a response to threats to human survival - especially nuclear war. Interesting papers, including Joanna Macy's "Despair Work" - price 10p; also ask for free leaflet.

SEARCH FOR COMMON GROUND aims to help to end the threat of nuclear war. Write to Kim Weichel (Suite 1126, 1346 Connecticut Ave NW, Washington DC 20036, USA) for "Basic Description".

Daniel Deudney: WHOLE EARTH SECURITY: A GEOPOLITICS OF PEACE, is Worldwatch Paper No.55. \$2 from World Watch Institute (see p.12).

IOC-MAB (Lazarijstraat 6, 3500 Hasselt, Belgium) are organising a SUMMER PEACE ACTION CAMP in July/August 1984, following the examples of Larzac and Greenham Common.

ENERGY, ENVIRONMENT, CONSERVATION

John Elkington: SUN TRAPS, Penguin, 1984, £3.95, is a popular, up-to-date and comprehensive survey on solar power and future energy. He suggests that by the next century a quarter of the world's energy could come from renewable sources.

Nuclear energy may be a dying business. Slowly dying nuclear programs may attract poor management and engineering talent, resulting in worse cost-overruns, more accidents, and poor handling of existing, aging nuclear plants and their waste products. Fundamental decisions are needed now. Christopher Flavin: NUCLEAR POWER: THE MARKET TEST, Worldwatch Paper 57, Dec. 1983 (\$2 from Worldwatch Institute, 1776 Mass. Ave NW, Washington DC 20036, USA). Worldwatch Paper 56 by William U. Chandler is on MATERIALS RECYCLING: THE VIRTUE OF NECESSITY.

Last year the C.E.G.B. spent £3 million of public money to promote nuclear power. Don Arnott's short and readable pamphlet UNDER PRESSURE (50p from Anti-Nuclear Campaign, PO Box 216, Sheffield S1 1BD) cautions against the proposed PWR reactor at Sizewell.

NEWPORT AND NEVERN ENERGY GROUP (Chairman: Brian John; Project Office, Long Street, Newport, Pembrokeshire, Wales) has appointed three paid staff, with the backing of the Manpower Services Commission and the County Council.

Peter Walker, now UK Secretary of State for Energy, intends that in the next two years Britain will move from being "one of the most apathetic nations in energy conservation to a position where we are the best". Keep in touch through PARLIGAES (David Gordon, 14 Carroun Road, London SW8 1LJ).

Good news from Jack Vallentyne (Canada Centre for Inland Waters, 867 Lakeshore Road, PO Box 5050, Burlington, Ontario L7R 4A6, Canada), whose efforts to mount a world campaign for the Biosphere have led to the setting up of a WORLD COUNCIL FOR THE BIOSPHERE/INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY FOR ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION (information from Craig B. Davis, 141 Bessey Hall, Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa 50011, USA).

SOLAR AGE OR ICE AGE? The December 1983 Bulletin is a double-issue, 87-page Crisis Report on the Survival of Civilisation and the vital importance of remineralising the soil. From Don Weaver (Hamaker-Weaver Publishers, Box 1961, Burlingame, CA 94010, USA).

ACID RAIN is a major issue for 1984. Write for Acid News (SNF, Box 6400, S-113 82 Stockholm, Sweden).

Ian MacPhail (35 Boundary Road, St. John's Wood, London NW8 0JE) is European Co-ordinator of the INTERNATIONAL FUND FOR ANIMAL WELFARE. His opening paper at the Third World Wilderness Congress, October 1983, was on "Whither World Wilderness 2083? A Look into the Crystal Globe".

In October 1983 CoEnCo (Zoological Gardens, Regent's Park, London NW1) launched a European campaign to conserve wildlife habitats at the Water's Edge - streams, lakes, shores, mudflats, salt marshes, etc.

Write to Conservation Education Services (WWF/IUCN Education Project, Greenfield House, Guiting Power, Cheltenham, Glos GL54 5TZ) for catalogue of audiovisual presentations.

Conservation News, March/June 1984 (from Conservation Society, 12A Guildford Street, Chertsey, Surrey KT16 9BQ) includes a useful list of proposals under the heading CONSERVATION AND EMPLOYMENT.

RELIGION AND PHILOSOPHY

GOD'S GREEN WORLD, an interesting 48-page collection of essays from the Christian Ecology Group (£1 from Judith Pritchard, 58 Quest Hills Road, Malvern, Worcs WR14 1RW), includes Audrey Bryant (115 Hawthorne Road, Kettering, Northants NN15 7HU) on "The Feminine Element".

THE MODERN CHURCHMAN, No.2, 1984 (£1.20 from Rev. F.E. Compton, Modern Churchmen's Union, School House, Leysters, Leominster, Hereford HR6 OHB) includes Nicola Slee on "Parables and Women's Experience".

A new INTERNATIONAL JOURNAL OF MEN'S STUDIES, planned for 1985, will focus on male gender roles, the nature of male employment, and the male orientation of political and social structure. Complementary to Women's Studies, pro-feminine. Information from Harry Gray (Deanhouse Centre, 728 London Road, Stoke-on-Trent ST4 5NP).

In World Faiths Insight Jan.1984 (£2.50 p.a. from World Congress of Faiths, 28 Powis Gardens, London W11 1JG), Prof. Masao Abe, in THE END OF WORLD RELIGIONS, argues that "to cope with the radical change of the meaning of the world and the resultant human predicament, Christianity and Buddhism must break through their respective occidental paternal, oriental maternal structures, and each develop and deepen itself to attain a universal world religion". Also articles by Sir George Trevelyan on "The Transformation of Humanity and the Emergence of a World Religion" and by Ursula King on the need for freedom to practise different religions in the modern world.

"Michael and Caroline live on the dole and do their work in their spare time. In this respect they prefigure and put into practice the future which they are forecasting, when millions of unemployed people will live and work creatively". Desmond Fennell on Michael Tobin and Caroline Kuijper (Harepark, Boyle, Roscommon, Ireland) and their thinking about the end of the patriarchal age and the beginning of the solar age, in the "Sunday Press", 6th November 1983.

Leonie Caldecott and Stephanie Leland (eds): RECLAIM THE EARTH: WOMEN SPEAK OUT FOR LIFE ON EARTH: Women's Press, London, 1983, £4.95, includes contributions by Sheila Rothwell and Hazel Henderson.

Tom Carpenter: YOU ARE THE KEY TO SECURING THE PLANET: Referendum Press (36 Moorgarth Ave, York YO2 2DP, 1984, £7.95) might have been called "Yoga philosophy for beginners" or "How to bring in the New Age".

Jacob Needleman: THE HEART OF PHILOSOPHY: Bantam New Age Books, 1984, \$3.95, looks at the contemporary relevance of philosophy.

"Verbal images (of God), like graven images, are partial truths and therefore to be used with caution, lest other equally valid images are thereby ignored". One of many insights in THE UNIVERSALIST (July '83), newsletter of the Quaker Universalist Group, originated by John Linton (18 Hurst Rise Road, Cumnor Hill, Oxford OX2 9HQ), now edited by Charles Davey (Home Farm, Betws Bledrws, Lampeter, Dyfed, S.Wales).

Recent occasional papers from Centre Space (£5 p.a., price per copy 50p + postage from Coakham Farm, Crockham Hill, Edenbridge, Kent) include NEW PHYSICS AND OLD MYSTICS by Pam Lunn, and RELIGION AS WHOLENESS AND THE PROBLEM OF FRAGMENTATION by David Bohm.

The catalogue and newsletter of SEEKERS LIBRARY (Coombe Springs Press, High Burton, Masham, Ripon, N.Yorks HG4 1BR) provide a good introduction to the world's spiritual traditions. Tony Hodgson (Alexandria Foundation, Moorcote House, Ellingstring, Nr.Ripon, N.Yorks HG4 4PL) is involved in this multi-cultural initiative.

FUTURE STUDIES, NEW THINKING, NEW COMMUNICATION

Basil Harriss (Corpus Christi College, Oxford OX1 4JF) of the OXFORD UNIVERSITY FUTURE STUDIES GROUP, would like to contact similar initiatives in other universities, aware of ecological principles, global problems and the approaching transition to a new era in mankind's social development.

Prof. Jim Dator (Dept. of Political Science, University of Hawaii at Manoa, Porteus 640, 2424 Maile Way, Honolulu, Hawaii 96822, USA) has taken over as Secretary of the WORLD FUTURE STUDIES FEDERATION from Goran Backstrand, whose interesting report on "Australia and Futures Studies" was in WFSF newsletter for July 1983.

"Men within institutions are stuck with the macho leadership role; yet there seems to be a call for a new kind of leadership, non macho, outside institutions, a leadership that works through linking people co-operatively with each other rather than through controlling them". Bulletin No.14, Jan.1984, from OPUS (10 Golders Rise, London NW4).

Friedrich Brinkmann (Varrelmannstrasse 6, 3000 Hannover 91, West Germany) is looking for lecturers (easy English) for seminars in Germany in November 1984, on: (1)Neuro-Linguistic Programming, (2)Body Language, (3)English Literature, focussing on Jungian imagery and symbolism. Expenses and fees paid.

Margaret Chisman (c/o Silson, Near The Station, Tring, Herts HP23 5QX) is involved in the HUMANIST THINK TANK, and the ELPHICK MEMORIAL TRUST which sponsors research and education in the psychology and sociology of the modern man/woman relationship.

The Martinus Institute (94-96 Mariendalsvej, DK-2000 Copenhagen F, Denmark) issues a journal, KOSMOS, and has a Kosmos Holiday Centre to spread the ideas of the Danish cosmologist Martinus.

For information about the PERSON-CENTRED APPROACH NETWORK based on Carl Rogers' work, write to Ann Power (21 Chapel Lane, Hoghton, Lancs PR5 0RY); and about an international workshop with Carl Rogers in Budapest in July on "Creative Approaches to Cross-Cultural Communication", write to Jean Clark (35 Ring Road, Leicester LE2 3RS).

Phil Holroyd (University of Liverpool, Dept. of Industrial Studies, PO Box 147, Liverpool L69 3BX) has a paper on APPLICATIONS OF NETWORK THEORY TO SOCIAL SYSTEMS in IEE Proceedings, July 1983.

NETWORKING ALTERNATIONS by Tony Judge (\$2.50 from Union of International Associations, 40 Rue Washington, B-1050 Brussels, Belgium) explores an alternation network of 384 pathways of organisational transformation interpreted for networks in the light of the Chinese Book of Changes.

FIVE SYSTEMS CONCEPTS OF SOCIETY by Archie J. Bahm (Professor of Philosophy, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, NM 87131, USA) was published in Behavioural Science, Vol.28, 1983, pp.204-218.

Michael Chance tells us that a first essay on A BIOLOGICAL SYSTEM SYNTHESIS OF MENTALITY is now available (£2) from the Social Systems Institute (5 Arthur Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham B15 2UL).

Simon Partridge (92 Huddleston Road, London N7 OEG), secretary of the new Community Radio Association, is author of NOT THE BBC/IBA: THE CASE FOR COMMUNITY RADIO (£2.20 + postage outside UK/Eire from him).

CODEV (Communications for Development, c/o IFDA - see p.10) is an international, non-governmental, non-profit foundation. Aim: to contribute to a new world order by encouraging alternatives to the present structure and content of information and communications.

PEOPLE AND PROJECTS

Information about the 1984 GREEN GATHERING and other activities of the Green Collective from David Taylor (4 Bridge House, St. Ives, Huntingdon, Cambs).

Ayran (Fred von Dreger) is now at Centrepoint Community (Albany, Auckland, New Zealand). The OMEGA global network is still based at the University of Prince Edward Island (Charlottetown, P.E.I., Canada C1A 4P3).

Christian de Laet, formerly Science Adviser in the Commonwealth Secretariat, London, is now Senior Research Associate in International Development, at the Canada Plains Research Centre (University of Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada S4S 0A2).

Marcus and Marika McCausland are taking a sabbatical, and the ASSOCIATION FOR NEW APPROACHES TO CANCER (ANAC) is now at 231 Kensal Road, London W10 5DB.

Martin Stott (Ferry House, Meadow Lane, Oxford OX4 4BJ) will be visiting the United States on a Churchill Fellowship in May and June, to study the development of co-operatives and similar enterprises there. He will welcome contacts.

LEAP (John Pearce, Local Enterprise Advisory Project, Westerfield, 25 High Calside, Paisley PA2 6BY, Scotland) is publishing a series of case studies on community enterprises and community businesses. They are also studying the scope for community enterprises to do work now done by or for local authorities. We recommend Community Business News, the journal of Community Business Scotland (266 Clyde Street, Glasgow G1 4JH) as a valuable source of information.

C.S. Hopman (B.P. 225, Noumea, New Caledonia, South Pacific) has developed a game of GENERALISED BARTER ECONOMY. By gaining familiarity with the game, players can learn to apply its principles to real-life transactions. This will interest many computer networkers, as well as people concerned with the new economics, the principles of exchange, and the functions of money.

Christopher Budd's NEW ECONOMY, February 1984, (quarterly from William Morris Yard, Forest Row, East Sussex, RH18 5NW - 75p per issue) contains an interesting feature on anthroposophical banks.

Write to Rowland Goodwin (Greater Manchester Industrial Mission, 27 Blackfriars Road, Manchester M3 7AQ) for details of the Manchester NEW TECHNOLOGY FORUM.

Information about a new Eric Gill anthology, A HOLY TRADITION OF WORKING - and about TEMENOS, a review of the imaginative arts - from Brian Keeble (Golgonooza Press, 3 Cambridge Drive, Ipswich, Suffolk IP2).

THE FRINGE FILE is a directory of alternative specialists published by the Media Network (Richard Thomas or Anthea Courtenay, c/o 45B Parkhill Road, London NW3 2YD).

Arnold Simoni (89 Southhill Drive, Don Mills, Ontario, Canada M3C 2H9) has recently had his book CRISIS AND OPPORTUNITY on the global challenge published by Schocken, NY, \$15.95.

Hans Noak (Flat 3, 28 Castlebar Park, Ealing, London W5 1BU) has developed JOB SUPPORT WORKSHOPS, aimed at developing a support network around each person in a work organisation.

Martin L. Stoneman (Missing Link Co., PO Box 44014, Phoenix, AZ 85064, USA) has sent us ILLUSIONS OF THE CHILDREN OF OG, one of their books which attempt to provide terminologies suitable for an inter-disciplinary syntheses.

SOME DATES TO NOTE

9th April, 6.30pm, ANTI-CHRIST AND THE FEMININE with Jim Garrison. One of the 'Turning Points at St. James's' evenings organised by Sabine Kurjo, St. James's Church, 197 Piccadilly, London W1.

11th April, 6.30pm, CRUCIFIXION AND POLITICAL CHANGE with Dr. Una Kroll. Dunamis Lent Lecture series at St. James's Church (address above).

27th-29th April, HOW TO START AND RUN A SMALL FARM, with Patrick and Shirley Rivers. Details of this and other courses from Adrian Wood, Nurtons Field Centre, Tintern, Nr. Chepstow, Gwent NP6 7NX.

28th April, 11am-8pm, Friends House, London, RALLY - A NEW SOCIAL ORDER FOR BRITAIN. Speakers include Helen John, Jonathon Porritt, Guy Dauncey. Details from Joan Andrews, 16a Franconia Road, London SW4.

30th April-4th May, Hawkwood College, Stroud, Glos GL6 7QW. THE ALEXANDER TECHNIQUE AND THE USE OF THE VOICE. Details from Jenny Daisley, 103 Salisbury Road, London W13 9TT. (Write to Bernard Nesfield-Cookson at Hawkwood for their full programme.)

4th-6th May, Commonwork Centre. OURSELVES AND NATURE. Details of this and other courses from Terry Miller, Commonwork, Bore Place, Chiddingstone, Edenbridge, Kent TN8 7AR.

5th-6th May, Canon Frome Court, Hereford. CO-OPERATIVE VILLAGES CONFCE. Details from Jan Bang, Mount Pleasant, Hainton, Lincoln.

5th-6th May, County Hall, London. 8th REGIONALIST SEMINAR "Beyond the GLC: the Future Government of the London Region". Details from Davyd Robyns, 55 Eaton Crescent, Swansea, Cymru.

11th-13th May, Centre for Alternative Technology. CO-OPERATIVES AND COMMUNITIES COURSE. Details from Lesley Bradnam, CAT, Llwyngwern Quarry, Machynlleth, Powys, Wales. (CAT puts on many practical AT courses).

6th-10th June, London. THE OTHER ECONOMIC SUMMIT. See p.2.

10th-14th June, Washington, DC. WORLD VIEW '84. World Future Society Confce. Details from WFS, 4916 St. Elmo Ave, Bethesda MD 20814-5089, USA.

16th June, London. GANDHIAN DEVELOPMENT. Details of this and other Friends events from Pat Saunders, Quaker Peace and Service, Friends House, Euston Road, London NW1 2BJ.

16-17th June, Edinburgh. Planetary Initiative weekend with Donald Keys. PEACE AND THE WORLD WARRIOR. Details from Antony Arcari, Centre for Human Ecology, 15 Buccleuch Place, Edinburgh EH8 9LN. (Info. on mtgs in Findhorn, Derbyshire and Bangor (Gwynedd) from Rainbow Foundation, 160 Bath Street, Ilkeston, Derbyshire DE7 8FH).

6th-8th July, Bristol University. A FUTURE FOR FORESTS? Organised by Avon Friends of the Earth, details from Janet Rowe, FOE, St. John's Street, Bedminster, Bristol BS3 4JF.

13th-20th July, Forest Row, Sussex. WHAT MAKES FOR PEACE? International Summer Workshop with Jonathon Porritt, Stephanie Leland, John Davy. Details from Emerson College, Forest Row, Sussex RH18 5JX.

14th July, Wynyard Mill, Malmesbury. CANCER: THE TOTAL APPROACH with Beata Bishop. Details of this and full Wynyard Mill programme of events from Betsy and Peter Little, 40 Baskerville, Malmesbury, Wilts.

17th November, Friends House, London. TURNING POINT meeting on The Future of Money. Details next newsletter.