

TURNING POINT

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From 20th September 1984 Alison Pritchard, James Robertson, and Turning Point will be at:

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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.

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 February 1985. Please send us items for it by mid-January. Don't be disappointed if we don't put you or your organisation in every issue. This is a newsletter, not a directory.

NEXT TURNING POINT MEETING

To be held jointly with Quaker Peace & Service on:

Saturday 17th November

From 10am to 5.30pm at Friends House, Euston Road, London NW1

"THE FUTURE OF MONEY"

Speakers: DAVID CADMAN: "Saver Sovereignty"
ANNE MILLER: "A Guaranteed Income"
PAT SAUNDERS: "International Money In Crisis?"
MICK WILLIAMSON: "Implications for Banking in the 1990s"

Presentations from people and organisations with initiatives and projects concerning the future use (and non-use) of money.

Tickets (£4) by post from Alison Pritchard (address above).

MONEY

"Experts now recognise that there is a significant and growing probability that the financial system may collapse". Shann Turnbull's (see p.10) published paper on WHAT EVERYONE SHOULD KNOW ABOUT BANKING AND MONEY - ESPECIALLY BANKERS AND ECONOMISTS. We also recommend his SELECTING A LOCAL CURRENCY. Both are available, price \$A 1.20 each, from Options, The Australian Adam Smith Club (PO Box 387, Crows Nest, NSW 2065, Australia).

"Unless the dishonest centralised government monopoly of money can be broken, no significant social reform is possible". Robert Borsodi, quoted by Robert Swann (E.F. Schumacher Society, Box 76, RD3 Great Barrington, MA 01230, USA) who specifies that a local currency should be (1) consistent with customary accounting practices, (2) redeemable in commodities of real value, (3) be a universal measure of value, but based on local production, (4) be community-controlled, perhaps through a non-profit bank.

Swann and Turnbull are both contributors to THE HANDBOOK OF TOOLS FOR COMMUNITY ECONOMIC CHANGE (\$20 + \$1.50 postage from ITDG Publications Office, PO Box 337, Croton-on-Hudson, NY 10520, USA).

David Cadman (Wolfson College, Cambridge CB3 9BB) and James Robertson (The Old Bakehouse, Chelsey, Nr. Wallingford, Oxon OX10 9NU) will shortly be starting a year-long study for the EEC and the OECD on SOURCES OF FINANCE FOR LOCAL EMPLOYMENT INITIATIVES. Relevant information and ideas will be welcome.

INVESTING IN THE LOCAL ECONOMY by Chris Collinge (£3 from Community Projects Foundation, 60 Highbury Grove, London N5 2AG) is a useful conventional analysis, leading to policy proposals for local authorities in Britain which are taking on new responsibilities for local economic development.

The Planning Exchange (186 Bath Street, Glasgow G2 4HG) publishes FRED (Financial Resources for Development) and LEDIS (Local Economic Development Information Service).

In a recent 7-page paper D.C. Artingstall (47 Shipston Road, Stratford-on-Avon, Warwicks) recommends MUNICIPAL BANKS as steps towards freeing local government from financial dependence on central government.

ALTERNATIVE INVESTMENTS: OPPORTUNITIES FOR QUAKERS (a 62pp pamphlet, 90p + 23p postage, from Friends Book Centre, Euston Road, London NW1) contains information and listings that other people, as well as Quakers, will find useful.

Write to Digby Dodd (Sparrow's Barton, Easton, Nr. Corsham, Wilts SN13 9QD) for a copy of his recent paper proposing DISCRETIONARY TAX ALLOCATION, in order to allow taxpayers to express preferences on how their taxes should be spent.

INHERITOR'S NEWSLETTER, Spring 1984 (free from Patrick Boase, 4 Striven Gardens, Glasgow G20 6DU) is about managing money in ways which contribute to desired social change.

ABUNDANCE is a quarterly journal published by the Social Credit Centre (V.R. Hadkins, c/o 32 Totley Grange Road, Sheffield S17 4AF), which campaigns for reform in the money system, and in particular asserts "that the money from time to time needed to deal with our expanding requirements ought not to come into being merely as the counterpart of interest-bearing debt to the banks, but should be created and issued by the state on behalf of society as a whole".

CITIES AND THE BUILT ENVIRONMENT

"A typical urban area of 1 million people requires a daily input of about 2000 tons of food which is entirely dependent on a fuel-driven agriculture and transportation system. The same urban area also requires for its sustenance a daily input of 9500 tons of fuel and 650,000 tons of fresh water. Like the Roman Empire, industrialised societies become more and more dependent for their survival on resources far away from their cities, or even from their national boundaries. We know what eventually happened to the Roman Empire". Sam Nilsson in SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH AND SOCIAL GOALS - see p.11.

The United Nation's University and the International Foundation for Development Alternatives are launching a project on Urban Self-Reliance. ANOTHER URBAN DEVELOPMENT will be based on urban agriculture, waste recycling, energy recovery and conservation, self-help housing, self-help provision of social services, household crafts and industries, and reconversion of idle productive capacities. Contact: Celine Sachs (UNU/IFDA Urban Self-Reliance Project, CIRED, 54 Bd. Raspail, 75270 Paris, France).

Albert Tevoedjre is Secretary-General of AMPS, (World Social Prospects Association, UNITAR, Palais des Nations, CH-1211 Geneva 10, Switzerland), which is holding a five-day conference in Geneva, 5th-9th November 1984, on THE URBAN EXPLOSION: CHAOS OR MASTERY? WHAT KINDS OF CITIES FOR THE YEAR 2000?

Mike Thomas (120 York Road, Swindon, Wilts) is hoping to put across the case for developing a self-reliant future for Thamesdown (Swindon), by contrast with the more conventional vision of development put forward by the local Borough Council.

"The self-reliant city views itself as a nation. It analyses the flow of capital within its borders and evaluates its balance of payments. It recycles money as much as it recycles goods". David Morris of the Institute of Self-Reliance (Washington DC, USA) has been helping the city of St. Paul, Minnesota with its HOME GROWN ECONOMY PROGRAMME.

City Farms were specially featured in SCAN, June/July 1984 (Scottish Community Education Council, Atholl House, 2 Canning Street, Edinburgh EH3 8EG). Also in the FARM AND FOOD SOCIETY Newsletter of July 1984 (Joanne Bower, 4 Willifield Way, London NW11 7XT). Advice and information from National Federation of City Farms (The Old Vicarage, 66 Fraser Street, Windmill Hill, Bedminster, Bristol BS3 4LY).

URBAN ECOLOGY is the special topic in the Futures Studies Centre Newsletter No.2, 1984 (Birmingham Settlement, 318 Summer Lane, Birmingham B19 3RL). Useful contact list.

Self-plan, self-build communities are taking shape at GREENTOWN (29 School Street, New Bradwell, Milton Keynes) and LIGHTMOOR, at Telford, Shropshire (contact Tony Gibson, Town and Country Planning Association, 17 Carlton House Terrace, London SW1Y 5AS). The TCPA's new newsletter is called NETWORK (editor Jim Dumsday).

David Hall, TCPA's Director, is the new President of the Habitat International Council. Among others actively involved in preparations for the INTERNATIONAL YEAR OF SHELTER FOR THE HOMELESS are:

John and Bertha Turner, AHAS (PO Box 397, London E8 1BA)

Peter Elderfield (Building and Social Housing Foundation, Memorial Square, Coalville, Leics LE6 4EU)

Lund Committee on Habitat and Development Studies (Box 725, S-220 07 Lund, Sweden).

WORK

The de-linking of money incomes from paid work is a necessary consequence of the end of full employment. The National Council for Voluntary Organisations (NCVO, 26 Bedford Square, London WC1B 3HU) is one of a growing number of people and organisations now examining the practicalities of a BASIC INCOME SCHEME (or Social Dividend).

Charles Handy's THE FUTURE OF WORK: A GUIDE TO A CHANGING SOCIETY (Basil Blackwell, 1984, £4.95) is sensible, informative and very useful. It will influence many people who still identify themselves with mainstream business and management thinking, and will help them "to look beyond employment and beyond the status quo" to new forms and meanings of work.

THE FUTURE OF WORK (£3 from John Wadey, Work and Society, c/o National Westminster Bank, 210 Pentonville Road, London N1 9JT) is also the title of a report by OPUS (Olya Khaleelee, 10 Golders Rise, London NW4) of a Talkabout held in West Yorkshire in October/November 1983.

"There was virtual unanimity that full employment has gone for good... A minority have a clear vision of a restructured way of living... Many others are deeply dissatisfied with society as it is, see the need for a new conception (which they can't quite formulate), and would welcome leadership towards an alternative future".

In EXEMPLARS - PRIVATE AND PUBLIC - THE CASE FOR THE BRICOLEUR, one of a number of stimulating recent papers, Prof. Denis Pym (London Business School, Sussex Place, Regents Park, London NW1 4SA) suggests that, between the industrial ethic of Work and the post-industrial ethic of Re-creation, we have now developed a transitional ethic of Resourcefulness; and that in matters of personal responsibility, dignity and control over our own affairs the status of self-employment is now preferable to employment.

"Working for oneself is already in the process of becoming the norm". THE ENTREPRENEUR, No.9 (Alston, Cumbria CA9 3RP).

In a 35-page paper on THE DEVELOPMENT OF A LEISURE ETHIC: SOME PRACTICAL ISSUES FOR THE FUTURE (£3 from Leisure Consultants, Lint Growis, Foxearth, Sudbury, Suffolk), Bill Martin and Sandra Mason argue that without a more positive view of leisure's role in our lives, frustration of the work ethic will bring continuing social conflict.

In JOB LOSS, UNEMPLOYMENT AND PSYCHOLOGICAL WELLBEING (in "Role Transitions", eds. Allen and van de Vliert, Plenum, 1984) Prof. Peter Warr of Sheffield University finds - surprise! surprise! - that "lower psychological wellbeing is observed in those unemployed people who are more committed to the employed role", and asks whether high levels of employment commitment should "be reduced through counseling, teaching or social pressures, in periods and in regions where unemployment is so high that the probability of finding a job is negligible".

Michael Weatherley's (22 Bell Street, Whitchurch, Hants RG28 7AE) recent research on MANAGERIAL UNEMPLOYMENT is about what out-of-work managers feel and do, and contains a bibliography. Cost per copy runs out at £10, but the bibliography is available separately for £1.

OPENING UP THE WORLD OUTSIDE EMPLOYMENT (Peter Waldman, Industrial Training Research Unit, Lloyds Bank Chambers, Hobson Street, Cambridge CB1 1NL) is an initiative to develop an information, guidance and support service for young people who may not find jobs after education and training schemes such as YTS, and to provide student-centred learning of life competences.

YOUTH AID (Sheila Tucker, 9 Poland Street, London W1V 3DG) are co-ordinating proposals for helping young people who have been through the Youth Training Scheme and can't find jobs.

YOUTH CALL's (c/o Social Services Dept., Springfield, Maidstone, Kent) recent contributions to public debate on the expansion of community service for young people, include three pamphlets (April 1984, £1 each) by Alec Dickson on: California Conservation Corps, Study Service in Hong Kong and elsewhere, and West Germany's Zivildienst.

The transition from the industrial to the post-industrial age can be a further step forward in human evolution. So it's good to see Guy Dauncey's two books, THE UNEMPLOYMENT HANDBOOK and NICE WORK IF YOU CAN GET IT (National Extension College), reviewed in the Teilhard Review and Journal of Creative Evolution, Spring 1984 (£2 from Teilhard Centre, 23 Kensington Square, London W8).

"All forms of work concentrate in the busy households who are also more likely to be growing their own vegetables or brewing beer ... The growth of new part-time employment is likely to add to the benefit of households whose head is already in employment". Ray Pahl, in WORK AND SOCIETY NEWSLETTER, April 1984 (56 Britton Street, London EC1M 5NA), on the increasing polarisation between households which are able to work both formally and informally, and those which have decreasing opportunities for either kind of work. In the same issue Jonathan Bradshaw discusses features of the present benefits system which discourage the members of less fortunate households from working.

For information about the OXFORD NEW WORK TRUST which provides workshop space for craftsmen and women, and for small-scale business enterprises and co-operatives, contact Martin Stott (Ferry House, Meadow Lane, Oxford OX4 4BJ).

Barbara Senior's (Community Education, Open University, Walton Hall, Milton Keynes, MK7 6AA) UNEMPLOYMENT PROJECT (1984-1986) is to develop and disseminate learning materials for unemployed people.

LEARNING FOR LIFE: OVERCOMING THE SEPARATION OF WORK AND LEARNING, a recent report to the Canadian Government by a Panel chaired by Anne Ironside (Canadian Association for Adult Education, Corbett House, 29 Prince Arthur Avenue, Toronto M5R 1B2, Canada), recommends commitment to "Canada as a learning society", to a right to learn throughout life, and to retraining people threatened with job loss and skill obsolescence.

Hans Noak (Flat 3, 28 Castlebar Park, London W5 1BU) is a consultant on working together and mutual support on the job.

WORK FOR THE FUTURE is a useful guide to alternatives, published (1984) by the Cambridge Students Union (4 Round Church Street, Cambridge).

The WORK RESEARCH UNIT (Steel House, 11 Tothill Street, London SW1H 9NF) is a useful source of information on publications, etc.

TWO KEY APPOINTMENTS

Jonathon Porritt becomes Director of FRIENDS OF THE EARTH (377 City Road, London EC1) on 1st September 1984.

Ernst von Weizsacker becomes Director of the INSTITUTE FOR EUROPEAN ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY (Aloys Schulte Str. 6, 53 Bonn, Fed. Rep. of Germany) on 1st September 1984.

EDUCATION

"The justification for 'school' in its present form no longer exists. There is now no reason to take children into a large inhuman centre for 7 hours a day, 40 weeks a year, to be looked after and institutionalised by kindly teachers - 'parent substitutes'. We are depriving the community of its young. There is another way. It is in community education". Philip Toogood's THE HEAD'S TALE (E4 inc. postage from Dialogue Publications, 11 The Wharfage, Ironbridge, Telford, Shropshire) is the story of his teaching experience since the '60s, culminating in the suppression - by conservative local politicians and a conservative educational bureaucracy - of his successful six-year experiment in community education and "the management of enabling" as the Head of a comprehensive school. His Dialogue Publications also plans to publish DIALOGUE, a new magazine for partnership between teachers, parents and local people.

The world studies teacher, who wishes to promote student involvement and develop students' action skills in development education, environmental education, multicultural education, human rights education or peace education, is on potentially controversial ground. But "the logic of world studies is that the school should be in the community, the community in the school". Dr. David Selby in a recent paper on WORLD STUDIES, THE PARTICIPATORY CLASSROOM, THE OPEN SCHOOL, from the World Studies Teacher Training Centre (York University, Heslington, York YO1 5DD).

Much the same is true of futures education. See Richard Slaughter's FUTURES EDUCATION: WHY WE NEED TO TEACH FOR TOMORROW (Occasional Paper No.5, Centre for Peace Studies, St. Martin's College, Lancaster LA1 3JD).

The June 1984 issue of RECONCILIATION QUARTERLY (E1.25 from 9 Coombe Road, New Malden, Surrey KT3 4QA) contains valuable articles about Peace Studies - in schools, in Avon, at Bradford, at Lancaster, and at Selly Oak.

MULTICULTURAL EDUCATION is a major theme of The New Era, Vol.65, No.3, 1984. (E1.50 from Joan Watson, 54 Fontarabia Road, London SW11 5PF).

Sally Willington (278 Battersea Park Road, London SW11) is secretary of the NEW UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL TRUST, whose proposals for a new university include a learning web of local study circles supported by a "living as learning" centre.

In May 1984 the Centre for Continuing Education, Australian National University (GPO Box 4, Canberra, ACT 2601, Australia) published a statement of intent to launch a 5-year programme of research on RECURRENT EDUCATION FOR AUSTRALIA, and would like to hear from potential participants.

RESPONSIBLE HUSBANDRY AS A BASIC EDUCATIONAL PRINCIPLE is a discussion paper published by the Farm and Food Society. (40p from FFS, see p. 3).

VIITTAKIVI is a study and conference centre where adults of any age from different cultural, religious, national, political, educational or occupational backgrounds can meet to study and explore the personal, social and international questions of our time. Information about their autumn and winter courses from Iain Kirkcaldy-Willis (Viittakivi International Center, SF-14700 Hauho, Finland).

Anthony Deavin (18 Comondale, West Putney, London SW15) is helping to develop new schools in London, and organising a course this autumn on AYURVEDA - the medical science of ancient India which provides a conceptual basis for a holistic approach to health and disease.

HEALTH

BEYOND HEALTH CARE is the subject of an important "Working Conference on Healthy Public Policy", to be held in Toronto on 9th-12th October 1984. This could be an important milestone in the shift away from our present obsession with sickness and how National Sickness Services are run, towards the promotion of healthy ways of living in a health-creating society. Information from Dr. Trevor Hancock (64 Merton St., Toronto M4S 1A1, Canada).

Swedish Secretariat for Futures Studies, TIME TO CARE: Pergamon, 1984, (no price stated). Important study on the crisis of the welfare state and a new direction for the future of health and welfare services.

"In many ways, women-and-health groups offer to ordinary women what the consciousness-raising-groups of the Women's Movement offered in the past to middle-class women". Jane Greetham in "Community Development through a Community Health Project" in RADICAL COMMUNITY MEDICINE, Summer 1984 (£1.50 from Alex Scott-Samuel, 5 Lyndon Drive, Liverpool L18 6HP).

SELF-HELP AND HEALTH IN EUROPE: NEW APPROACHES IN HEALTH CARE (198pp, eds. Stephen Hatch and Iлона Kickbusch, WHO-Europe, Copenhagen) is about "a re-orientation in health-care provision which may prove as fundamental in the long run as the rise of the medical profession 150 years ago. The keyword that symbolises this development is SELF-HELP". Case-studies include the Nottingham Self-Help Groups Project (Judy Wilson, Self-Help Team, 33 Mansfield Road, Nottingham NG1 3FF).

HEALTH EDUCATION NEWS from Dr. Rosmarie Erben (International Union for Health Education, European Bureau, c/o BZgA, 200 Ostmerheimer Strasse, 5 Köln-Merheim, Fed. Rep. of Germany).

HEALTH, SAFETY AND THE CONSUMER is a powerful collection of reports (April 1983) from the Consumers Union of Japan (3-13-29 Nakameguro, Meguro-Ku, Tokyo 153, Japan). Foods, medicine, detergents, baby-milk, tobacco, cars, nuclear power, and herbicides are among the health hazards covered.

The ENVIRONMENT FOR HYPERSENSITIVES ORGANISATION (Rayne Harvey, c/o 5 Kilham, Orton Goldhay, Peterborough PE2 OSU) seeks support to become an independent trust, building specially designed homes, and providing other help and advice, to people who get ill from food additives, chemicals and other forms of environmental pollution.

Miriam Polunin, THE RIGHT WAY TO EAT, TO FEEL GOOD - OR EVEN BETTER: Dent, 1984, £1.95. Published in association with Ecoropa (Crickhowell, Powys, Wales NP8 1TA), from which three leaflets are also available on "Food Additives. Are the Risks Worthwhile?", "Food and Health. A Guide to Healthier Eating", and "Cancer Prevention. A Self-Help Guide to Reducing the Risks".

Grassroots food experts from all parts of the earth will meet at the WORLD FOOD ASSEMBLY, Rome, 12th-15th November 1984. Details and background from Robin Sharp (WFA 84, 15 Devonshire Terrace, London W2).

FIND YOUR FEET (Glyn Davys, 13-15 Frognal, London NW3) is developing small-scale production of leaf protein in third world villages. Newsletter. Also see Plu Glosa Nota (newsletter No.16 - 45p from 132 Kew Road, Richmond, Surrey TW9 2AU).

Ulrich and Francesca Loenig (Centre for Human Ecology, 15 Buccleuch Place, Edinburgh EH8 9LN) plan a European workshop in Human Ecology for May 1985 on an agricultural/land use topic. Notes available on BARRIERS TO AN ECOLOGICAL SOCIETY and a possible agenda for a workshop on Meat.

THE NEW ECONOMICS

THE OTHER ECONOMIC SUMMIT (TOES), attended by 140 people from 16 countries in London in June, was generally judged a success. Conference papers and information about follow-up from Paul Ekins and his colleagues at TOES (42 Warriner Gardens, London SW11 4DU).

"The costs of growth become ever more visible. Maybe the growth was just the registration of benefits before costs". When world leaders, e.g. at summits, promote economic growth, they may be seen "as a group of smokers trying to convince the world about the necessity for more smoking and to prevent non-smokers putting up irritating restrictions". From ECONOMIC GROWTH AND THE ROLE OF SCIENCE by Soren Bergstrom (Dept. of Business Administration, Stockholm University, S-106 91 Stockholm, Sweden), a 24-page summary of proceedings of a recent conference.

"We need a new set of economic and social values and the necessary legislation and institutions to develop a new kind of entrepreneur... Social entrepreneurship is the task of creating and distributing wealth with people in mind rather than profit". From THE THIRD SECTOR ECONOMY in Community Business News (from Community Business Scotland, 39 Vicar Street, Falkirk, Scotland).

The Rocky Mountain Institute's ECONOMIC RENEWAL PROJECT is developing a model and process for sustainable, locally based, economic development: (1) by using local money and local work to meet local needs for energy, food, water, health, shelter, finance and insurance; (2) by giving investment in existing local enterprise as high a priority as investment in new, imported ventures; (3) by assessing all the long-term costs as well as benefits of attracting new industry in from outside. Information from Amory or Hunter Lovins, or Julie Van Domelen (RMI, Drawer 248, Old Snowmass, Colorado 81654, USA).

"In the past, the entrepreneur's pursuits were money and recognition. Today, they are autonomy, creativity and adventure... The lifestyle entrepreneur is guided by the pursuit of a lifestyle which is consonant with the new breed of values". From GETTING WOMEN STARTED IN BUSINESS - SOME NORDIC EXPERIENCES, Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies (c/o AB Samhallsradet, Kommendorsgatan 2, 114 48 Stockholm, Sweden).

"Small honest businesses sure have an advantage when it comes to fun". FUN IN BUSINESS is one of the classes offered by Noren Workshops (62 Stanton Street, San Francisco, CA 94114, USA), a member of the Briarpatch Network.

Frank Rosten (950 Old Trace Road, Palo Alto, CA 94306, USA) has started SYSTEMS THAT WORK. STW's first business/conservation venture aims to reduce the money and material now wasted by users of pallets.

Heritage Holidays (Markham House, Broad Street, Wokingham, Berkshire) is an ICOM co-operative, set up by professional people with Third World concerns, to give more people an opportunity to see the development work being done in the Reading/Oxford area. Contact them for details of their STUDY TOUR FOR RURAL DEVELOPMENT.

Friends for Community Development (Brown House, 97 Talbot Avenue, Medford, MA 02155, USA) is an international network concerned with the regeneration of communities as an aspect of the emerging new-age economy.

Carlos Aveline (Caixa Postal 191, 95600 - Taquara - RS, Brazil), whose book FROM THE BOTTOM UPWARDS - UTOPIA IN BRAZIL comes out this month, is involved in small cooperatives with former unemployed - a participatory community health programme, and backyard vegetable gardens in the poorest sections of the town (population 35,000).

NEW INITIATIVE Ltd (see p.16 - 18th September) has been set up by Francis Kinsman, author of "The New Agenda", together with Liz Hosken and Edward Posey - all of the BUSINESS NETWORK - to launch a series of seminars on the social changes affecting business, and in particular on the theme that people matter most in business.

In STRATEGIES FOR A NEW AGE in Human Resource Management, Fall 1983, management consultant Roger Harrison (1214 Walnut Street, Berkeley, CA 94709, USA) concludes that, from a systems point of view, strategic thinking on the part of an organisation now has to be "a search for meaning, rather than a search for advantage".

"If development is environmentally unsound and non-sustainable, if it damages and destroys the forests and water and soil and clean air, then it is bad development, development that will not work. And phoney development of this kind hits hardest at the poor". From ON THE SIDE OF THE FUTURE: DEVELOPMENT, ENVIRONMENT - AND PEOPLE by Jon Tinker (Earthscan, 10 Percy Street, London W1P 0DR).

In DEVELOPMENT FORUM, July/August 1984 (UN, PO Box 5850, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163, USA) the African food crisis is directly attributed to the destruction of self-sufficiency. A new "balance between the production of cash crops for export and food crops for domestic consumption has become urgent".

"By encouraging energy efficiency, recycling and the development of renewable energy sources, and by burning coal cleanly and only when necessary, nations will help to protect their forests, crops, lakes and people for generations. The connections are real, and so are the consequences of ignoring them". From AIR POLLUTION, ACID RAIN AND THE FUTURE OF FORESTS by Sandra Postel (Worldwatch Paper 58; \$2 from Worldwatch Institute, 1776 Massachusetts Avenue NW, Washington DC 20036, USA - or from Third World Publications, 151 Stratford Road, Birmingham B11 1RD).

ACID Magazine is an attractively produced new popular science magazine (free from the Environment Protection Board, Box 1302, S-171 25 Solna, Sweden). One article in the Spring 1984 issue accuses British electricity and coal interests of deliberately delaying effective action against acid rain. Another accuses the Science Correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph" of consciously distorting the facts about recent research, "in line with the large British power companies' intentions to spread confusing and untruthful facts in the acidification debate".

"As an issue of massive, wrongheaded forecasting and investment, nuclear power could soon be seen as the Vietnam War of the 1980s". Michael Marien's editorial comment on "the economics of the declining nuclear power industry" in FUTURE SURVEY, March 1984 (World Future Society, 4916 St. Elmo Avenue, Bethesda, MD 20814, USA).

Orio Giarini and Walter Stahel are directors of the new PRODUCT LIFE AND WEALTH RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT INSTITUTE (5 Rue Pedro Meylan, Ch-1208 Geneva, Switzerland).

Michael Duckenfield (2 Clayton Way, Cowley, Uxbridge, Middlesex UB8 3AL) is a control systems engineer who took early retirement to work on the EFFECTS OF TECHNOLOGY IN SOCIETY. Suggests forming a network of engineers, economists, businesspeople, etc.

The July/August 1984 newsletter from NATTA (Dave Elliott, Network for Alternative Technology and Technology Assessment, Technology Faculty, Open University, Walton Hall, Milton Keynes, Bucks) features Socially Useful Technology. (See also p.16, 3rd November).

A short reading list on CONVERSION OF THE ARMS INDUSTRY TO PEACEFUL PURPOSES is available from Ian Graham (Quaker Council for European Affairs, Quaker House, 50 Square Ambiorix, B-1040 Brussels, Belgium).

"How can we, without adopting socialism or giving up our treasured freedoms, modify American capitalism to make it more equitable and reduce the level of ideological conflict with the Soviet Union so as to make possible an end to the nuclear nightmare?" A prize of \$10,000 is offered for a 5000 word essay. Deadline 31st December 1985. SPEISER ESSAY CONTEST (Council on International and Public Affairs, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017, USA). Stuart Speiser himself (see p.11) suggests Superstock, a scheme whereby every citizen becomes a capitalist.

Paul Derrick (30 Wandsworth Bridge Road, London SW6) is author of TOWARDS COMMON OWNERSHIP - £1.50 from Labour Finance and Industry Group, 220 Queenstown Road, London SW8 4LP - and many other publications on the co-operative and common ownership movements.

TOWARDS A THEORY FOR COMMUNITY CO-OPERATIVE ACTION, a recent paper by Ingvar Nilsson and Anders Wadeskog (Institute for SocioEcological Economics, Karlshall, S-153 00 Jarna, Sweden), suggests that the needs and problems of local communities should guide policies for the economy as a whole.

Barry Davis (304-1601 Prince of Wales Drive, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada K2C 3P8) tells us that a new report on A CO-OPERATIVE DEVELOPMENT STRATEGY FOR CANADA is available from the Co-operative Union of Canada (237 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa, Canada K2P 1R2).

Information from TRAIDCRAFT (India House, Carliol Square, Newcastle upon Tyne NE1 6TY) about this commercial company whose aim is partnership with third world producers.

If you don't get it already, write for the ECWS newsletter (Jacqueline Reason, European Centre for Work and Society, PO Box 3073, NL-6202 NB Maastricht, Netherlands). ECWS are organising a major conference on THE FUTURE OF THE WELFARE STATE, 19-21 December 1984.

"We cannot consider the new-wave collectives, co-ops and communes as simply new branches on the old tree of the co-operative movement". In his recent paper TOWARDS SELF-MANAGEMENT, Erik Van den Abbeele (IOC-MAB, Kuringerstrasse 35, B-3500 Hasselt, Belgium) argues that they must be understood as new alternative ways of living and working.

Since the TOES Conference, Shann Turnbull (MAI Services Pty Ltd, PO Box 4359, Sydney, NSW 2001, Australia) has prepared a valuable draft on NEW ECONOMICS. Also a useful summary of the practicalities of community self-reliance.

"The new economists have one or two things to say about money that coincide with precepts applied by some Islamic banks today. Besides their approach to the function of money, they are seeking a way of measuring returns on investment that is not expressed only in money terms". One of the interesting insights in Naomi Sakr's excellent double-page report on TOES in the August 1984 issue of AFKAR (see p.13), which also has feature articles on Islamic banking.

"We dare to dream that some day a viable and meaningful alternative to present systems and processes will exist, and that we can bring it about ... A completely reshaped economic system which discourages waste, resource depletion, excessive consumption, and destructive exploitation of land, water and air". Extracts from the STATEMENT OF CONCERN and STATEMENT OF OBJECTIVES of the New Environment Association (113 Gertrude Street, Syracuse, NY 13203, USA) which, now ten years old, still provide fine models for similar locally based associations.

BOOKS RECEIVED

THE HEAD'S TALE by Philip Toogood - see p. 6.

THE FUTURE OF WORK by Charles Handy - see p. 4.

THE RIGHT WAY TO EAT, TO FEEL GOOD by Miriam Polunin - see p. 7.

TIME TO CARE by Swedish Secretariat for Futures Studies - see p. 7.

Barbara Wood, ALIAS PAPA: A LIFE OF FRITZ SCHUMACHER: Cape, 1984, £10.95. Fine biography by Schumacher's daughter.

Lester Brown and colleagues, STATE OF THE WORLD, 1984: Norton, 1984, \$15.95. Worldwatch's valuable first annual report on progress towards a sustainable society.

Federico Mayor (ed.), SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH AND SOCIAL GOALS: TOWARDS A NEW DEVELOPMENT MODEL: Pergamon, 1982, (no price stated). This UNESCO report recognises that "traditional technical assistance programmes have generally reinforced dependence rather than creating independence".

THE GOOD BOOK GUIDE FOR BUSINESS: Penguin, 1984, £9.95; compiled by The Good Book Guide and The Economist; lists 600 essential books for the international manager. Fascinating browse. Authors in the "Ideas for the Future" section include Gershuny, Handy, Schumacher, Robertson, Lester Brown.

Mike Barker, DIRECTORY FOR THE ENVIRONMENT: ORGANISATIONS IN BRITAIN AND IRELAND 1984-5: Routledge, Kegan Paul, 1984, £8.95. Another interesting browse. Could be very useful for some TP readers.

Stuart M. Speiser, HOW TO END THE NUCLEAR NIGHTMARE: North River, 1984, \$8.95. By enabling every American citizen to participate in capital ownership through Superstock. Also see p.10.

Sydney Mellen, THE EVOLUTION OF LOVE: Freeman, 1981, (no price stated). This fine, anthropological study of human evolution culminates in the hope that a new direction of cultural evolution will be the outcome of civilisation's present predicament.

Joan Marble Cook, IN DEFENSE OF HOMO SAPIENS: Dell, 1975, \$1.75, is another powerful refutation of the pseudo-scientific notion that humans are, and can be, no more than dangerous animals with instinctive drives for dominance, territory and aggression.

Donald Keys (founder of Planetary Initiative), EARTH AT OMEGA: PASSAGE TO PLANETIZATION, Branden Press, Boston, Mass., 1982. (Available from Findhorn Publications, The Park, Forres, Scotland IV36 OT2, price £2.95).

OTHER BOOKS

BOOKS BY POST: INTERMEDIATE TECHNOLOGY 1984, catalogue free from Intermediate Technology, 9 King Street, London WC2E 8HW.

THE ALTERNATIVE BOOKSHOP (Andrew Tod, 15 Margaret Buildings, Bath BA1 2LP) opened in April 1984.

COMMUNITY SERVICE BOOKS, 1984 catalogue (from PO Box 243, 114E Whiteman Street, Yellow Springs, Ohio 45387, USA).

The COMMONWEAL COLLECTION of books and journals on non-violence and social change (Jo Rowlands, c/o J.B. Priestley Library, Bradford University, Bradford, West Yorks BD7 1DP) serves external readers as well as students.

For GREEN POLITICS and GREEN ECONOMICS - see p.14.

CREATING A BETTER FUTURE

QUAKER PEACE AND SERVICE (information from Pat Saunders, Friends House, Euston Road, London NW1 2BJ), with whom we are holding the next TP meeting (see p.1), stress the indivisibility: of peace from justice; of development from disarmament; and of caring service from courageous witness.

Hazel Henderson's (PO Box 448, Gainesville, Florida 32601, USA) 13-week series of half-hour TV programmes on CREATING ALTERNATIVE FUTURES began running on National Public Television in the U.S. on 1st June.

Duane Elgin (author of "Voluntary Simplicity") and Anne Niehaus have launched CHOOSING OUR FUTURE (PO Box 820, Menlo Park, CA 94025, USA), a campaign to expand public interest programming on American TV above the present level of 3% compared with 97% entertainment.

In 1983 the hours of television watched in American homes totalled 213 billion. Up to high school leaving age, the average North American child spends 12,000 hours in front of the television set. 80% of U.S. prime time television programmes contain violent incidents. Pam Hall (Extension Service, Memorial University, St. John's, Newfoundland, Canada) in her April 1984 paper on COMMUNICATIONS: THE THREAT AND THE PROMISE.

The Communications Era Task Force's (PO Box 3623, Spokane, WA 99220, USA) AT THE CROSSROADS (\$2.50) aims to mobilise support for fundamental change in the ways we think and act.

Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan, UN Commissioner for international humanitarian issues, said on 23rd January this year: "It seems to me that, as we are going to discuss a strategy of hope for a world in crisis, we should remember that things can be done, and that you can change the situation and that you can obtain results. A clearing house for ideas springing out of this initiative, within the British scene, is desirable and timely. Ways of bringing groups together, which otherwise tend not to know each other's objectives, or achievements, must also have our support. But it is the catalytic action and determination of ordinary people, working across a multiplicity of causes and issues, which remains the greatest hope of the future". For information about STRATEGY OF HOPE FOR A WORLD IN CRISIS contact Joyce Pearce (Keffolds, Bunch Lane, Haslemere, Surrey GU27 1AJ).

Interesting Spring 1984 newsletter from THE FUTURE IN OUR HANDS. Annual General Meeting in Sheffield in October. Details from Mike Thomas (120 York Road, Swindon, Wilts SN1 2JP).

The LIFESTYLE MOVEMENT's Think-Tank (John West, 94 Marshall Road, Sheffield S8 OGP) hopes to commission a series of "action guides", linking individual and family lifestyles to effective action for social change, on topics such as health, food, transport...

Comments to Francesca Loenig (House With Arches, Ormiston Hall, Ormiston, East Lothian, Scotland EH35 5NJ) please, on her idea of compiling a "home manual" of small ways in which people who cannot radically change their lifestyles can do something in their everyday lives towards creating a more ecological society.

"Each one of us has the power to create a better, safer world". Write to Stephen Meredith (5 Rutlish Road, London SW19 3AL) for his two fascinating papers: UNDERSTANDING THE NETWORK (23pp, £1.40 + 40p postage) and LAND - THE KEY (3pp, 15p + sae).

THE GANDHI FOUNDATION (Surur Hoda, 68 Downlands Road, Purley, Croydon, Surrey CR2 4JF) has been set up to relate the message of Gandhi's life and teachings to the contemporary problems of Britain and the world.

Ellen LaConte (Substantial Acres, RFD 1, Box 700 Thorndike, ME 04986, USA) is a futurist who fears that women's acceptance of the masculine world view could give men control over the future, as it gave them control over the past.

FUTUREWATCH (Private Bag, Silverstream, New Zealand) is an information service about the future provided by Myra Harpham, Tricia Walbridge and Jennifer Coote. International sub. NZ\$ 16.00.

The Spring 1984 REGIONALIST (40p from D.M. Robyns - see p.15 24th-25th November) includes an interesting special supplement on London and the South-East. The editorial, on "Big Brother and Local Government", argues that, except in a new regional context, the abolition of the Greater London and Metropolitan Councils is largely irrelevant.

A comprehensive solution to the problem of world order "may involve delegitimising the state in the area of national security". Richard Falk in NUCLEAR WEAPONS AND THE END OF DEMOCRACY in "Militarism and Militarisation" (Conference Papers 3, from the Swedish Institute of International Affairs, Lilla Nygatan 23, S-111 28 Stockholm, Sweden).

"Revolutions are usually the consequence of war taxation. That was certainly the case in the English, American and French Revolutions". From Peter Cadogan's (Studio House, 1 Hampstead Hill Gardens, London NW3) paper on EUROPE AND NON-ALIGNMENT given in Yugoslavia earlier this year.

LETTERNEWS is published regularly by the World Disarmament Campaign (238 Camden Road, London NW1 9HE) as a campaigning tool to help people who are involved - or want to be - in writing letters etc. to politicians and the media on disarmament issues. A good model for other campaigns too.

The World Future Studies Federation meeting on FUTURES OF PEACE - CULTURAL PERSPECTIVES will be held on 9th-14th December at the University of Costa Rica. Information from Jim Dator (University of Hawaii, Social Science Research Institute, 2424 Maile Way, Honolulu, Hawaii 96822, USA). Speakers and panellists include E.P. Thompson, Petra Kelly, Rajni Kothari.

A unique aspect of Japanese culture is people's reliance on their government - which explains why Japanese non-governmental organisations (NGOs) have a poor record in development co-operation with third world countries. But things are changing. CENDHERRA newsletter, March 1984 (PO Box 458, Greenhills, San Juan, Metro Manila, Philippines).

"If Islam is a complete way of life, the Shariah must have something to say about our environmental problems, the crisis of urbanisation, the acute ethical problems of the new biology, the social relevance of technology, and so on. ... We need to develop a whole range of disciplines, from social sciences such as anthropology and economics to technology and natural science itself, with distinctive Islamic contents and connotations. There are literally myriads of problems waiting for Islamic solutions". Ziauddin Sardar (One Orchard Gate, London NW9) is consulting editor of AFKAR, the very interesting new Islamic international magazine (price 80p from 55 Banner Street, London EC1Y 8PX). The quotation above is from his "Is there an Islamic Resurgence?" in the June issue. (Ziauddin Sardar appears with Alvin Toffler in one of Hazel Henderson's TV programmes - see p.12).

PEOPLE AND PROJECTS

In April, 1983, as part of their urban forest campaign to plant one million trees in the Los Angeles area before the 1984 Olympics, Andy Lipkis and the TREE PEOPLE (12601 Mulholland Drive, Beverly Hills, CA 90210, USA) produced a highly professional "Planters' Guide to the Urban Forest". Designed to help Southern Californians to bring together their neighbours and friends to plant trees on a community scale, it is a practical guide to selecting sites for tree planting, selecting appropriate trees, organising tree planting, keeping the planted trees alive and healthy, and where to go for help. Does anything comparable exist for Britain's cities?

MAN OF THE TREES, ed. Hugh Locke, is a fine compilation from the Richard St. Barbe Baker Foundation (417 Cumberland Avenue South, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan S7H 2L3, Canada).

Friends of the Trees Society (PO Box 1064, Tonasket, WA 98855, USA) send out an interesting newsletter.

EARTHLIFE NEWS - ed. John Elkington - is published quarterly by the Earthlife Foundation (10 Belgrave Square, London SW1X 8PN).

Frank Fisher (Graduate School of Environmental Science, Monash University, Clayton, Victoria, Australia 3168) is organising a conference on ENVIRONMENT, ETHICS AND ECOLOGY, 26th-28th October 1984. Focus on "Pathways to a Sustainable Society - Action for Change".

Information about CoEnCo's new environmental film directory from Tom Cairns (Council for Environmental Conservation, Zoological Gdns., Regent's Park, London NW1 4RY).

Information about the GREEN COLLECTIVE and their Green Gathering Advice Pack (£4) from Bruce Garrard (4 Chase Crescent, Woodcutts, Salisbury, Wilts).

The SOIL ASSOCIATION is looking for an Agricultural and Information Officer - salary £5000 to £7000. Details from Angus Marland (Centre For Human Ecology, 15 Buccleuch Place, Edinburgh EH8 9LN).

Details of WWOOF Directory of Organic Organisations in the UK, and WWOOF brochure, from Working Weekends on Organic Farms (19 Bradford Road, Lewes, E. Sussex, BN7 1RB).

For introductory articles on PERMACULTURE send 50p to Permaculture Association (6 Loughborough Park, London SW9 8TR).

The British edition of GREEN POLITICS by Fritjof Capra and Charlene Spretnak, will be published by Hutchinson on 10th September with an introduction by James Robertson.

Tim Cooper (66 Princes Square, London W2 4NY) is writing a book on GREEN ECONOMICS, and would welcome offers of advice and support.

ALTERNATIVE NEWS INDEX (Garrie David, c/o Social Development Index, 12 Pasaje de la Paz, Project 4, Quezon City, Philippines) is a news agency recently set up by a group of committed young journalists and writers to support the growing alternative press in the Philippines.

Anthony Rudolf (Menard Press, 8 The Oaks, Woodside Avenue, London N12) has drawn our attention to JONAH (Jews Organised for a Nuclear Arms Halt, 21 Edmunds Walk, London N2).

London contact for the Latin American Federation of Relatives of Disappeared Prisoners (FEDERFAM) is Pedro Rodriguez (Top Flat, 224 Brecknock Road, London N19).

If you don't already know of Michael Tobin's and Caroline Kuijper's writings on the crisis of today's patriarchal world, get in touch with them at Harepark, Boyle, County Roscommon, Ireland. They have become rather more pessimistic in their latest newsletters, dealing with the catastrophic, planetary transformation that comes closer as today's technocratic society becomes sicker and crazier - a valuable reminder that, although a degree of optimism may be a necessary condition for action, realism is needed too.

Bob White (26 Clifton Gardens, London W9 1AU) shares a Reichian outlook with Michael and Caroline (above). His THE HUMAN CURRICULUM FOR A HOLISTIC CHILDHOOD EXPERIENCE is an irregular mailing of articles on the experience of birth and childhood, and the art of becoming.

Mark and Catherine Collier (Centre Space, Coakham Farm, Crockham Hill, Edenbridge, Kent TN8 6SB) are planning to live and work in Zimbabwe for two years. Meanwhile Centre Space Occasional Paper No.3 is NEED BIOLOGY BE GODLESS? by Rupert Sheldrake (price 50p + postage).

"TRning Canada" (Reuben Nelson, 302-100 Gloucester Street, Ottawa, Canada K2P 0A4) is a new review of transformational change.

Jane Angel is one of a group starting PLAN - POLICY LEADERS ACT NOW - FOR WOMEN, to campaign for policy-makers to take notice of female concerns. Address: 23 Wemyss Road, Blackheath, London SE3.

Colin Hamer (46a Bellefields Road, Stockwell, London SW9 9UQ) offers DELTA Therapy. Also a new FEMINIST THEOLOGY course at the Spencer Park School branch of the ILEA Streatham and Tooting Adult Education Institute on Wednesdays 7.30-9.30pm beginning 26th September 1984.

Trisha Greenhalgh (6 Glebe Street, Oxford) is visiting the Centre for Education and Documentation (Anjun Ragabali, 3 Sulemar Chambers, 4 Battery Street, behind Regal Cinema, Bombay, India), and has asked that information about TOURISM IN INDIA be sent to her or Anjun there.

Information from Dorothy Rose Gribble about WESTRIDGE OPEN CENTRE (Highclere, Nr. Newbury, Berks) as a venue for study groups, etc. and from Don Ratcliffe about PARK ATTWOOD (Trimpey, Bewdley, Worcs DY12 1RE) as an anthroposophical therapeutic centre.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY FUTURE STUDIES GROUP (Basil Harriss, Corpus Christi College, Oxford OX1 4JR) is now one year old and increasingly active.

Denis Loveridge (316a Prescott Road, Aughton, Ormskirk, Lancs L39 6RR) is the new secretary of the FUTURES NETWORK.

DATES (Cont'd from p.16)

9th-11th November, Pershore, Worcs. THE ASTROLOGY AND PSYCHOLOGY OF HEALTH AND HEALING. One of many workshops and seminars organised by the Wrekin Trust. Details from Malcolm Lazarus, Wrekin Trust, Marbury House, 38 St. Owen Street, Hereford.

16th-21st November, Centre for Alternative Technology, Machynlleth, Wales. WOODLAND MANAGEMENT (including HEDGING). One of many practical courses at CAT. Details from them (see 8th September p.16).

17th November - TURNING POINT MEETING - THE FUTURE OF MONEY. See p.1.

24th-25th November, St. Austell, Cornwall. 9th REGIONALIST SEMINAR. Details from Davyd Robyns, 55 Eaton Crescent, Swansea, Wales. (See p.13).

SOME DATES TO NOTE

4th September, 7pm, Annual Teilhard Lecture. EVOLUTION AND OMEGA by Prof. Errol E. Harris. Tickets £3.50 at door or SAE to The Teilhard Centre, 23 Kensington Square, London W8.

8th-16th September at the Centre for Alternative Technology. QUARRY ARTS FESTIVAL. Details from CAT, Machynlleth, Wales.

9th September, Wembley Conference Centre, London. LIFE, DEATH AND TRANSITION by Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross. Advance tickets from Wembley Box Office. Details from Friends of Shanti Nilaya, PO Box 212, London NW8 7NW.

14th-16th September, Fishguard, W.Wales. ONEARTH GATHERING focussing on Right Livelihood and the Nature of the New Economics. Details from 1984 Onearth Gathering, Albro Castle, St. Dogmaels, Near Cardigan, Dyfed, Wales.

18th September, London Business School. BUSINESS IN SOCIETY. Speakers include John Harvey-Jones, Sir Peter Parker, Charles Handy. Details from New Initiative, 18 Well Walk, London NW3 1LD. (See also p.9).

21st-23rd September, St. Hugh's College, Oxford. McCarrison Society Conference on NUTRITION AND THE PREVENTION OF DEGENERATION. Details from Pauline Atkin, 23 Stanley Court, Worcester Road, Sutton, Surrey.

28th-30th September, PERMACULTURE - A NEW APPROACH TO SELF-SUFFICIENCY. Details of this and other courses and events from Lower Shaw Farm, Shaw, Swindon, Wilts SN5 9PJ.

29th September, ECOLOGICAL CONSTRAINTS TO DEVELOPMENT IN EAST AFRICA. Details of this and other events at Friends House from Pat Saunders Friends House, Euston Road, London NW1 2BJ. (See also p.12).

9th October, 8pm, Royal Albert Hall, London. Free PEACE CONCERT with Sri Chinmoy. Advance tickets from The Box Office, 5 The Crescent, Barnes, London SW13.

13th-20th October, Findhorn Conference on THE NEW ECONOMIC AGENDA. Speakers include Paul Hawken, Francis Kinsman, Guy Dauncey, Charles Handy, John Pearce, Manfred Max-Neef, Ian Gordon-Brown, Jonathon Porritt, Keith Roberts. Details from Vita de Waal and Francois Dugesne, Findhorn Foundation, The Park, Forres, IV36 0TZ, Scotland.

21st-28th October, ONE WORLD WEEK. For more ideas on how to celebrate this event, write to One World Week, PO Box 1, London SW9 8BH.

27th October, Wensum Lodge, King Street, Norwich. Day School on THE FUTURE - workshops on Values, Cooperation, Work, Local Economy. Details from Alistair Smith, Bridge Farm House, Fakenham Road, Lenwade, Norfolk.

3rd November, Parsifal College, 527 Finchley Road, London NW3. 7th NATTA Conference on GENDER & TECHNOLOGY. Details from Alternative Technology Group, Faculty of Technology, Open University, Walton Hall, Milton Keynes, Bucks.

5th November, 6.30pm, Peter Wilkinson on THE STORY OF GREENPEACE. First of special week of events at St. James's to celebrate its tercentenary. Full programme plus details of Dunamis events from Irmgard Burns, St. James's Church, 197 Piccadilly, London W1V 9LF.

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