

NEWSLETTER

TURNING POINT

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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.

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The next newsletter will be in August 1985. Please send us items for it by mid-July. 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

Provisionally planned for Saturday 30th November on THE FUTURE FOR HEALTH, WORK AND THE FAMILY, in London. Ideas and suggestions welcome.

THE FUTURE OF MONEY

An audio-cassette of the TP/QPS meeting at Friends House on 17th November 1984 is available from Margaret Bradbury (QPS, Friends House, Euston Road, London NW1). Price £3.00, inc. p&p, cheques to "Quaker Peace and Service", please.

THE SANE ALTERNATIVE

Guardian articles by Walter Schwarz (28th-30th January 1985) on the Phoenix Economy have prompted many enquiries about "The Sane Alternative". The latest (1983) edition is available from this address, price £2.95, inc. p&p within UK, sterling only. Cheques payable to "James Robertson", please.

HEALTHY PEOPLE, HEALTHY SOCIETY

The World Health Organisation is supporting the health component of TOES 1985 (see p.4) as the first stage in a possible further programme of HEALTH FOR ALL activities in the UK.

John McKnight (Associate Director, Center for Urban Affairs, Northwestern Univ., 2040 Sheridan Road, Evanston, IL 60202, USA) will speak at TOES. Among other things, he is a director of the PEOPLE'S MEDICAL SOCIETY (14E Minor Street Emmaus, PA 18049, USA), a new consumer organisation which empowers members to get the health care they need. The nearest British equivalent is the COLLEGE OF HEALTH (Chairman: Michael Young, 18 Victoria Park Square, Bethnal Green, London E2 9PF), which provides members with information, education and advice on Prevention, Self-Care, Treatment and Alternative Medicine and issues a quarterly journal "Self-Health".

Dr. Trevor Hancock (629 Manning Avenue, Toronto M6G 2W2, Canada) will also contribute a paper to TOES. He chaired the successful 1984 conference in Toronto on BEYOND HEALTH CARE: TOWARDS HEALTHY PUBLIC POLICIES. Proceedings from the Canadian Public Health Association (1335 Carling, Suite 210, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada K1Z 8N8).

Dr. Alex Scott-Samuel's RADICAL COMMUNITY MEDICINE, No.19, Autumn 1984, (5 Lyndon Drive, Liverpool L18 6HP, £1.50, £6 p.a.) is on "The Public Health". Contributors include Roy Carr-Hill and Dr. Peter Draper, who will both be at TOES.

AHRTAG (Ann Darnborough, Appropriate Health Resources and Technologies Action Group, 85 Marylebone High Street, London W1M 3DE) supplies information, publications and training materials, and equipment and techniques for local health workers in low income communities in the Third World.

ACTION HEALTH 2000 (Dr. Mukesh Kapila, 35 Bird Farm Road, Fulbourn, Cambridge CB1 5DP) is an international voluntary association, giving practical support to appropriate health programmes in the Third World and creating greater awareness of the issues involved.

IMPROVING WORLD HEALTH: A LEAST COST STRATEGY by William Chandler is Worldwatch Paper 59. (\$4 from Worldwatch Institute, 1776 Mass Ave NW, Washington DC 20036, USA. Or, for a full list of Worldwatch Papers see to Third World Publications, 151 Stratford Rd., Birmingham B11 1RD).

COMPASS (£2.25 + 35p p&p from Dennis Saunders, Disablement Income Group, Tilford Barrows, Charles Hill, Farnham, Surrey) is an excellent handbook - "direction-finder" - for disabled people. An essential resource for every library and self-help centre.

HEALTH ALL ROUND is the newsletter of the Templegarth Trust (Dr. Peter Mansfield, 82 Tinkle Street, Grimoldby, Louth, Lincs LN11 8TF). Templegarth is promoting a network of health cultivation clubs and centres. Plans for a residential centre at Grimoldby have been drawn up, and an appeal for funds has been launched.

James Robertson's SCENARIOS FOR LIFESTYLES AND HEALTH is one of the papers in European Monographs in Health Education Research No.6, ed. J.K. Davies, published in co-operation with W.H.O. by the Scottish Health Education Group (Woodburn House, 9 Canaan Lane, Edinburgh EH10.)

Leonard A. Duhl's (Professor of Public Health and City Planning, Univ. of California, Berkeley, CA, USA) paper to the "Beyond Health Care" Toronto conference - see above - was on THE HEALTHY CITY: ITS FUNCTION AND ITS FUTURE". In 1963 he edited a symposium published by Basic Books as "The Urban Condition: People and Policy in the Metropolis", that concluded with a profound, thought-provoking article by Geoffrey Vickers on "Ecology, Planning and the American Dream".

"Caring is omnipresent 'home'work, which women do 'naturally', out of love. Yes, indeed. But ... it does not follow that the work already undertaken can be substantially increased and the carer will miraculously work on with no more income and no more community support". Elizabeth Sidney's excellent paper on WOMEN, HEALTH AND COMMUNITY HEALTH CARE (1984) costs £1 from the Women's Liberal Federation (1 Whitehall Place, London SW1A 2HE).

Social Democrats believe "preventive health care and health education should be given a much higher priority in NHS planning and expenditure. In addition, there are policies relating to other fields of governmental activity, like transport and planning, where health in its widest sense should be given a higher priority". PREVENTING ILLNESS: STRATEGIES FOR A PREVENTIVE HEALTH POLICY, ed. Tiffany Daneff, is SDP Open Forum Paper No.7 (4 Cowley Street, London SW1P 3NB).

"Correcting social inequalities in health means implementing health promoting social, economic and environmental policies". Poverty, Inequality and Health is one of the aspects of health policy being examined by a Labour Party Group convened by Alex Scott-Samuel (see p.2) and Maggie Pearson (8 Scotchman Road, Heaton, Bradford).

THE WRONG KIND OF MEDICINE? by Charles Medawar (Social Audit, 18 Victoria Park Square, London E2) is published (1984, £3.95) by the Consumers Association (Subs.Dept., Gascoyne Way, Hertford SG14 1LH). This timely book contains profiles of over 800 ineffective, or inappropriately or extravagantly prescribed drugs, and examines why they are made, why they are allowed, why they are prescribed, and why we use them.

Another splendid piece of detailed research by Social Audit is the Report on INVESTMENT IN THE UK TOBACCO INDUSTRY published (1985) by the British Medical Association (Tavistock Square, London WC1H 9JP). "Investment in tobacco can reward investors only if the industry succeeds in promoting the use of its products. To this extent, a 'good' investment means bad health". Practical advice is given on shareholder response to socially harmful corporate activity.

CORONARY HEART DISEASE: SCOPE FOR PREVENTION (1982, £1, Office of Health Economics, 12 Whitehall, London SW1A 2DY) calls for measures "to encourage individuals to undertake greater responsibility for their own wellbeing..., including an extension of the family doctor's role in health promotion..., for it is here that the key lies to preventing a significant proportion of today's health care problems".

The Research Council for Complementary Medicine is advertising a RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP for the study of methodologies and research techniques appropriate to the field of complementary medicine - see p.16.

Dr. Sebastian Kramer (59 Brixton Water Lane, London SW2 1PH), a consultant in Child and Family Psychiatry, keeps us in touch with interesting work at the Tavistock Institute and elsewhere. We liked his paper (in Family Systems Medicine, Vol.1, No.4, New York, 1983) WHO WILL HAVE MY TUMMY ACHE IF I GIVE IT UP?, about treating children for physical symptoms of psychological pain.

Dr. Laszlo Jablanczy (120 Strathcona Avenue North, Suite 308, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada L8R 3J5), promotes MUSIC THERAPY as one of the expanding new fields of holistic health care, encompassing psychology and psychiatry, neurology and brain science, physiology and pathology, biochemistry and endocrinology, and musicology.

Jill Purce (20 Willow Road, Hampstead, London NW3) practises MUSICAL MEDICINE at her "Inner Sound and Voice Workshops".

Also see STOP PRESS p.13.

THE NEW ECONOMICS

THE OTHER ECONOMIC SUMMIT, 16th-19th April in London (Paul Ekins, TOES, 42 Warriner Gardens, London SW11 4DU) will focus on Food, Health and Trade, in the context of: Human Needs; Economic Targets and Indicators; and Self-Reliance/Dependency. Leaflets about this year's Programme and last year's Report are enclosed. North American readers should order last year's Report from Ward Morehouse (Council on International and Public Affairs, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017, USA).

"The wealth of a nation cannot be measured accurately in money, for this method of measurement takes no account of such facts as that a bright clear sky and beautiful scenery are as real a source of enjoyment as the expensive furniture which takes a large place in the inventory of England's wealth". Alfred Marshall, a founding father of modern economics, recognised a hierarchy of wants (cf. Maslow's hierarchy of needs), of which the higher could not be met by economic production. So argues Walter Haines in the HUMAN ECONOMY newsletter, Summer/Fall 1984. \$15 p.a. from The Human Economy Center (Dept. of Economics, Mankato State University, Mankato, MN 56001, USA).

Duncan Smith (18 Victoria Road, Cirencester, Glos) argues powerfully in his recent Tawney Society/Conservation Society pamphlet WHAT KIND OF GROWTH? (£1.75 from the Tawney Society, 18 Victoria Park Square, London E2) that we must "evolve the kind of growth which would make people proud of their work, of their locality and of their country".

"Development with a human face ... provides an alternative to current approaches which focus too narrowly on economic concerns and quantitative measures ... Above all it acknowledges that the economy exists for human beings and not human beings for the economy". From Bruce Hucker's and David Haigh's (Auckland Committee on Unemployment, 22 Collingwood Street, Freeman's Bay, Auckland, New Zealand) useful and thoughtful paper (July 1984) on DEVELOPMENT WITH A HUMAN FACE.

The inspiring "Code of Universal Development Principles" proposed by Christa Love in DEVELOPMENT FORUM Nov-Dec 1984 (United Nations, GCPO Box 5850, New York, NY 10163, USA) recognises that "the monetary output of a person or the GNP of a country is only one of many factors that should be considered in the overall measurement of development".

DEVELOPMENT, 1984:2 - the journal of the Society for International Development (Palazzo della Civiltà del Lavoro, 00144 Rome, Italy) - contains reports on "Reversing Anti-Rural Development" based on SID's Grass Roots Initiatives and Strategies (GRIS) Programme.

TAP Report Nov. 1984 (Sharon C. Meluso, Co-ordinator Trend Analysis Program, American Council of Life Insurance, 1850 K Street NW, Washington DC 20006, USA) examines THE NEW PLURALISM, and the implications for life insurance of more diverse lifestyles and career paths, new social communities, and increasing decentralisation.

BUSINESS IN SOCIETY - A NEW INITIATIVE. This exciting report of a seminar held in September 1984 by New Initiative Ltd (Francis Kinsman, Edward Posey, Liz Hosken, 18 Well Walk, London NW3 1LD) contains "Action Plans" for firms, voluntary organisations, and individuals. Involvement with other local people in constructive thinking and planning about your local community and its economy, as a prelude to local economic regeneration, is one recommended action.

In TRANSACTION BASED ECONOMICS (\$5 from Clear Glass Publishing, Box 257, Bodega, CA 94922, USA), Michael Phillips argues that openness and honesty are positive components of efficiency, that price is a comparatively small element in economic transactions, and that measures of GNP based solely on price will have to be discarded.

John Pearce (Strathclyde Community Business Ltd., 6 Harmony Row, Govan, Glasgow G51 3BA) is a moving spirit in the COMMUNITY BUSINESS movement. Write to SCB for two excellent recent publications - Andrew A. McArthur's "The Community Business Movement in Scotland" (1984, £2) and Glen Buchanan's "Little Pockets of Hope" (1983, £3.30).

Carl H. Duguay (3290 Agricola Street, Halifax, Nova Scotia B3K 4H5, Canada) tells us of a new Federation of Community Development Corporations of Canada, and of a proposed new CEDRIC (Community Economic Development Resource and Information Clearinghouse) for Nova Scotia. Practical "how to" guides for communities are envisaged.

THE LIGHTMOOR PROJECT is a new kind of neighbourhood, shaping its own future. The first residents are now leasing their plots on land made available by Telford new town to the Lightmoor Community Trust. Contact: Tony Gibson (TCPA, 17 Carlton House Terrace, London SW1Y 5AS).

The Land Commission of New South Wales' (Box 13, GPO, Sydney, NSW, Australia) report (July 1984) on MULTIPLE OCCUPANCY DEVELOPMENT shows that the co-operative purchase and shared use of rural land by low income earners would be feasible, and suggests a financial model and an environmental planning methodology. Shann Turnbull (MAI Services, PO Box 4359, Sydney, NSW 2001) was a member of the study team.

Joan Davidson (69 Painswick Road, Cheltenham GL50 2EX) is writing a book on THE RESOURCEFUL CITY - innovative local schemes, energy saving, recycling, wasteland management, rehabilitation of buildings, community involvement. Also on the look out for items for her monthly Guardian column "Ecologue".

In CHANGING PLACES David Cadman discusses how places have been shaped by economic, industrial and financial man, and how future places may be shaped by social and demographic change, changing patterns of work, and environmentalism. Copies of the 1984 Fitzgerald Memorial Lecture from the South Bank Polytechnic (Borough Road, London SE1).

Issue 14 of ENTREPRENEUR INTERNATIONAL, the unashamedly hard-headed, profit-orientated journal of the Entrepreneur Association (9 Cork Street, London W1 - £32.50 p.a.) stresses the new business opportunities in: anti-pollution devices; healthy food, health equipment, health education, alternative medicine; air purifiers; campaigning aids against all forms of ecosystem-destruction; spring-bottled water; and the reclamation and recycling of industrial artefacts of all kinds.

Walter Stahel's PRODUCT-LIFE INSTITUTE (5 rue Pedro Meylan, CH-1208 Geneva, Switzerland) has developed a products-from-waste model for local economic development and local employment creation.

In NATTA Newsletter 31, Sept/Oct 1984 (£6 p.a. from Alternative Technology Group, Open University, Walton Hall, Milton Keynes, Bucks) Dave Elliott argues that the real issues for the British coal industry are not current cost economics, but environmental, resource and manpower factors.

"Technological Change: Determinism or Choice?" is one of many articles in FUTUREWATCH (Private Bag, Silverstream, Nr. Wellington, New Zealand - international sub. NZ\$16 for six issues from Myra Harpham, Tricia Walbridge and Jennifer Coote) Nov/Dec 1984 issue.

Erik Van den Abbeele (IOC/MAB/INS, Lazarijstraat 6, 3500 Hasselt, Belgium) has a useful "International List of Addresses for Global Alternative Networking" arising from a meeting in Holland in July 1984. He is planning a series of conferences on ANOTHER ECONOMY in Belgium in November 1985.

John Davis (4 Streche Road, Swanage, Dorset BH19 1NF) is chairman of the PURBECK SMALL INDUSTRIES GROUP, a voluntary organisation committed to the development of the local economy.

ECOPOLITICS, ECODEVELOPMENT, ECOPRACTICE

SEEING GREEN: THE POLITICS OF ECOLOGY EXPLAINED by Jonathon Porritt: Basil Blackwell, 1984, £3.95. Much more than a merely "political" book. If you haven't yet read it, do. It's a must.

HOW TO SAVE THE WORLD: A FOURTH WORLD GUIDE TO THE POLITICS OF SCALE, eds. Nicholas Albery and Mark Kinzley: Turnstone, 1984, £6.95. Compendium of essays by many "alternative" writers and activists.

SCHUMACHER LECTURES VOL 2, ed. Satish Kumar: Blond and Briggs, 1984, £9.95. Authors include Petra Kelly, Johan Galtung, Wendell Berry, Gary Snyder, Rupert Sheldrake.

ENVIRONMENTALISTS: VANGUARD FOR A NEW SOCIETY by Lester W. Milbrath: 1984, Suny Press, State University Plaza, Albany, NY 12246, USA, \$9.95. Excellent sociological analysis of "the socio-political processes currently under way in contemporary industrialised societies".

GREEN POLITICS: THE GLOBAL PROMISE by Fritjof Capra and Charlene Spretnak: Hutchinson, 1984, £10.95. Discusses the relevance of the West German Greens for the worldwide Green movement, and for Green politics in the USA. Introduction to the British edition by James Robertson.

The WORLD COMMISSION ON ENVIRONMENT AND DEVELOPMENT - Director Jim MacNeill - (Palais Wilson, 52 Rue des Pagnis, CH-1001 Geneva, Switzerland) recently published its Mandate, Key Issues, Strategy and Workplan. Its final report is planned for late 1986.

The UK Centre for Environment and Development (CEED, 10 Belgrave Square, London SW1X 8PH) is planning action on the Conservation and Development Programme in Brian Johnson's RESOURCEFUL BRITAIN.

Prof. Mohammed Kassas' WORLD CONSERVATION LECTURE on 25th October 1984 (£1 from World Wildlife Fund, 11-13 Ockford Road, Godalming, Surrey GU7 1QU) explained how famine results from human pressures on a fragile environment. Social development must create a stable balance between the sociosphere and the biosphere, if future disasters are to be avoided.

Goran Backstrand (Utsiktsvagen 9, S-18162 Lidingo, Sweden) is now Director of international operations at the Swedish Red Cross, whose 1983 report PREVENTION BETTER THAN CURE concluded that "the root cause of the increasing severity of droughts and floods is not to be found in climatic variations but in environmental degradation caused by human activities". NATURAL DISASTERS: ACTS OF GOD OR ACTS OF MAN? by Anders Wijkman and Lloyd Timberlake (Earthscan, 1984, £3.50 from 3 Endsleigh Street, London WC1H 0DD) shows that disaster relief and ecodevelopment must go together. Another valuable Earthscan Paperback is FUELWOOD: THE ENERGY CRISIS THAT WON'T GO AWAY (1984, £3.50) by Erick Eckholm, Gerald Foley, Geoffrey Barnard and Lloyd Timberlake.

Norman Myers (Upper Meadow, Old Road, Headington, Oxford OX3 8SZ), author of "The Primary Source: Tropical Forests and Our Future" (Norton, 1984, £13.50), was among 75 leading scientists, industrialists, government officials and others who compiled THE GLOBAL POSSIBLE: RESOURCES, DEVELOPMENT AND THE NEW CENTURY, an Agenda for Action, 1984 (\$3.50 from World Resources Institute, 1735 New York Avenue NW, Washington DC 20006, USA).

Warren Johnson, author of "Muddling Toward Frugality", has now written THE FUTURE IS NOT WHAT IT USED TO BE: RETURNING TO TRADITIONAL VALUES IN AN AGE OF SCARCITY (Dodd Mead, 1985, \$16.95), a call "to avoid the poverty of the spirit that comes from seeing wealth only in terms of what we can accumulate, and to see it as well in the ongoing life of a family and the collective wealth of a community".

Brian Walker, ex-Director General of OXFAM, succeeded William Clark as President of the International Institute of Environment and Development (3 Endsleigh Street, London WC1H ODD) in January. IIED's 1983/84 Annual Report gives a good account of its projects.

Write to the CENTRE FOR ENVIRONMENTAL TECHNOLOGY (Mrs. D.S. Paterson-Fox, Imperial College, 48 Princes Gardens, London SW7 1LU) for its brochure on Training, Research, Information and Consultancy.

Worldwatch Paper 60 is on SOIL EROSION, and 62 is on WATER (see p.2).

SOLAR AGE OR ICE AGE? Send \$6 for the August 1984 double issue "Survival of Civilisation Bulletin" from Don Weaver (Hamaker-Weaver Publishers, Box 1961, Burlingame, CA 94010, USA). After remineralising his soil as John Hamaker recommends, Harry Alderslake (Hamaker Co-ordination, 15 Lake Street, Oxford OX1 4RN) grew giant beans. "Beans Hold Secret of Universe" the Oxford Star reported.

Information from Jan Groom about the BEAN MACHINE co-operative (Station Rd., Crymch, Dyfed SA41 3RL) manufacturers of Soya and other Wholefoods. Also about his design for a lightweight new-age house.

Ginny Mayall is running ORGANIC FARM FOODS, a new Cash and Carry at Unit 7, Eilerslie Square, Lyham Road, London SW2.

Sheila Beskine (NEWHAM WASTELAND PROJECT, 58 Buxton Road, Stratford, London E15 1QU) has hopes for a permanent Community Farm. Meanwhile, would anyone enjoy borrowing a prefab to live in, looking after chickens and giving other practical help?

ASHRAM ACRES UNLIMITED (23/25 Grantham Road, Sparkbrook, Birmingham B11 1LU), a Christian/Muslim community reclaiming inner city land and creating meaningful work, are looking for a resident volunteer horticulturalist. Details from Ute Jaeckel.

THE CHALLENGE OF SMALLHOLDING by Sedley Sweeney: OUP Paperback, 1985, £3.95. A wise and practical book. "Co-operation with neighbours is the key to successful smallholding. It is a matter of scale; of working with like-minded, self-employed farmers and craftsmen, rather than of subservience to faceless officials and giant firms".

Maurice Temple Smith's (Jubilee House, Chapel Road, Hounslow, Middlesex TW3 1TX) booklist on conservation includes HOLDING YOUR GROUND (£5.95), an action guide to local conservation by Angela King and Susan Clifford. Information about COMMON GROUND, including its other book, "Second Nature", from Angela King (21 Ospringe Road, London NW5).

The first European Workshop on Human Ecology in Edinburgh in May will discuss MEAT - its economic, social, environmental, agricultural, ecological, ethical, cultural, international, nutritional and energy implications. Details from Dr. Ulrich Loenig (Centre for Human Ecology, 15 Buccleuch Place, Edinburgh EH8 9LN).

THE PERMACULTURE ASSOCIATION (Mike Roth, 6 Loughborough Park, London SW9 8TR) is now successfully established and seeks wider support.

Research on sustainable food systems and agroecosystems - write to Stuart Hill (Ecological Agriculture Projects, PO Box 225, Macdonald Campus, Ste-Anne-de-Bellevue, PQ, Canada H9X 1C0).

Karen Odgaard (95 Murray Street, Brantford, Ontario N3S 5P3, Canada) would like to hear from Canadian individuals and organisations working in alternative aspects of health care, education and agriculture, with a view to building links between Canada and Thailand.

Robin Sadler (Bealings Barn, Grundisborough Road, Great Bealings, Woodbridge, Suffolk IP13 6PE) runs the ALTERNATIVE ENERGY EXHIBITION with Friends of the Earth. Available on low-cost loan.

WORK

"Woman's unpaid work, her productive and reproductive labour for which she receives no remuneration, underpins the world's economy. Yet it is peripheral to the world's economy as men define it, and therefore has no value". We warmly recommend Hilda Scott's (79 Martin Street, Cambridge, MA 02138, USA) WORKING YOUR WAY TO THE BOTTOM: THE FEMINISATION OF POVERTY (Pandora, 1984, £4.95). The final chapter is on "Toward a political economy of unpaid work", and she now plans to work out "concrete ideas about steps that could be taken towards an economy that would give recognition to unpaid work (not reduce it to paid work), without simply dumping caring work back on women in the home".

"A foster-parent who looks after someone else's maladjusted child can enjoy a normal wage-earning standard of living. A parent who looks after his own maladjusted child will hardly be able to manage economically at all. There is no difference in productivity or in demand for the work done; it is simply that the foster-parent but not the ordinary parent has conformed to a structure resembling wage labour". From Anna Christensen's WAGE LABOUR AS SOCIAL ORDER AND IDEOLOGY (Secretariat For Futures Studies, PO Box 6710, 11385 Stockholm, Sweden).

"It is the shared vested interest of right-wing governments, left-wing unionists and the state bureaucracy in containing a large proportion of the population in well-structured employing organisations, that makes it so difficult to re-establish the notion of work as a productive activity separable from employment". From WORK AND CREATIVITY by Eric J. Miller (Occasional Paper No.6, 1983, £2.50, Tavistock Institute, 120 Belsize Lane, London NW3 5BA).

Sean Cooney's new book WORK FOR ALL (£4, inc. p&p, from Inforecast Ltd., Glencap, Kilmacanogue, Bray, Co. Wicklow, Ireland) foresees a transition to a multiple economy in which barter, self-sufficiency and local and personal initiatives will play a greater part. A sound and helpful analysis for all economics students.

SHAPING THE FUTURE OF WORK (£1.60 from David Welbourn, 6 Wroxham Road, Norwich NR7 8TZ) concludes with an 8-point challenge to the Church, "an agenda for prophets", calling for a global vision that speaks the truth about the future of work and urges far-sighted solutions.

FUTURE OF WORK: CHALLENGE AND OPPORTUNITY (25 guilders from European Centre for Work and Society, PO Box 3073, 6202 NB Maastricht, Holland) includes: Charles Handy on "Work, Life and Money - A New Arrangement"; Claus Offe on "Perspectives on the Future of the Labour Market"; and James Robertson on "The Coming Transformation of Work", given at a 1984 Goethe-Institut seminar.

Guy Dauncey (25 The Carrions, Totnes, S.Devon) has been working with the National Youth Bureau on an integrated local strategy for tackling unemployment. He tells us that the new BURN DIRECTORY OF ACTION WITH THE UNEMPLOYED lists nearly 100 initiatives region by region. 138pp, £2.50 + 70p p&p (+ £1 overseas) from British Unemployment Resources Network (318 Summer Lane, Birmingham B19 3RL).

John Appleyard (Job Change Project, Central London Poly, 35 Marylebone Road, London NW1 5LS - newsletter JOB CHANGE NEWS) stresses the importance of local/neighbourhood support and resource centres as nursery beds for life/career planning and for generating activity and wealth through local initiatives.

Michael Keen (Sheffield Diocesan Unemployment Officer, 39 Tennyson Ave, Mexborough, South Yorks S64 0AX) is secretary of CHUG (Christians' Unemployment Group), has produced a starter pack to stimulate thinking and discussion about responding to unemployment, and aims to set up a Deerne Valley Community Trust to encourage community-based initiatives.

David Everett (43 Duncombe Street, Bletchley, Milton Keynes MK2 2LX) is working with the BRIDGE PROJECT TRUST (newsletter from 39 Cephas Avenue, Stepney, London E1 4AT), helping unemployed people to start their own new small businesses. Bridge featured in the "Jobs Limited" TV series, June 1984 - useful Fact Sheets from Thames TV (149 Tottenham Court Road, London W1P 9LL).

Beechwood College (Elmete Lane, Leeds LS8 2LQ) has good publications list and practical courses on WORKER CO-OPERATIVES AND SELF-MANAGEMENT.

Information on FOE (Scotland's) EMPLOYMENT CAMPAIGN from Mairi MacArthur (Friends of the Earth, 53 George IV Bridge, Edinburgh EH1).

"The Reagan administration has grossly over-stated job related aspects of the current 'recovery'," partly by changing the definitions of who is counted as employed and unemployed. So conclude Ward Morehouse and David Dembo (Council on International and Public Affairs - see p.4) in their careful recent analysis of JOBLESSNESS AND PAUPERISATION OF WORK IN AMERICA.

WORK TO BE DONE: AN INVESTIGATION INTO THE SCOPE FOR COMMUNITY SERVICE BY YOUNG PEOPLE, Sept.1984, by Prof. David Marsland (£2 from Youth Call, c/o Social Services Dept., Springfield, Maidstone, Kent).

The Gulbenkian Foundation (98 Portland Place, London W1N 4ET), having been instrumental in launching the concept of community business two or three years ago, has now sponsored a discussion document on HOME: A PLACE FOR WORK? by Richmond Postgate (3 Stanford Road, Faringdon, Oxon).

Reports on: Families in Community; Community and Neighbourhood Work; The Individual in Community; Community Leadership and Organisation; Work in Community. 25p each + 13p postage from Keith Newell, COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT SERVICES, 100 Cumberland Avenue, Welling, Kent DA16 2PU.

MINISTRY IN A POST-INDUSTRIAL SOCIETY, a paper by Rev. Colin Hart (The Vicarage, Wombridge Road, Wombridge, Telford, Shropshire), examines the role and organisation of the Church in the face of increased leisure, the end of careerism, the rediscovery of community, the crisis in health and welfare and people's changing attitudes to work, unemployment and other aspects of life.

THE UNIVERSAL GRANT by the Collectif Charles Fourier (from Philippe van Parijs, Economie et Societe, 3 Place Montesquieu, 1348 Louvain-la-Neuve, Belgium) argues powerfully for a universal guaranteed basic income - which, like universal suffrage, will be an irreversible achievement once it is introduced.

A BASIC INCOME RESEARCH GROUP has been set up (Secretary: Peter Ashby, National Council for Voluntary Organisations, 26 Bedford Square, London WC1) to establish how a feasible Basic Income scheme, capable of commanding a broad consensus, could be introduced; and to make this into part of the public debate about the future of work.

"The Basic Income Guarantee Scheme is desirable on all fronts. It follows closely the demands of the Christian Gospel, it is a development from our social policy's history, it is consistent with social trends, it encourages liberty, equality and fraternity, it has many advantages over our present system, and few disadvantages". Malcolm Torry in A LOAF OF THE PARISH BREAD, 1984, a SLIM contribution to the basic income debate (£1.50 + 25p p&p from South London Industrial Mission, 27 Blackfriars Road, London SE1 8NY).

COUNSELLING AT WORK Newsletter includes details of meetings from John Baker-Rabe (90 Milton Road, Croydon CR0 2BL), who also has details of LEADING EDGE, a London Organisational Change Network and is interested in Tavistockian/group analytic/social ecology/Rogerian approaches to social change.

MONEY

"From its inception WOMEN's WORLD BANKING has pursued one principal social goal as a not-for-profit organisation: to help provide women round the world with the opportunity to own and operate their own businesses". WWB now has 19 affiliates worldwide, and 17 other groups in formation. Informative 1983 Annual Report from Michaela Walsh (President, WWB, 684 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10021, USA).

A LETsystem (Local Exchange Trading System) is a self-regulating economic network which allows members of a local community to issue and manage their own money supply. Useful material from Michael Linton (Landsman Community Services Ltd., 479-4th Street, Courtenay, B.C. V9N 1G9, Canada) on how to set up a LETsystem. David Weston (Ruskin College, Dunston Road, Old Headington, Oxford OX3 9BZ) will be telling the TOES conference - see p.4 - about his own experience with a GREEN DOLLAR EXCHANGE. C.S. Hopman (B.P. 225, Noumea, New Caledonia) has developed a GENERALISED BARTER ECONOMY. He is now writing computer programmes for GBE, and would welcome help. Mark Kinney (950 Martinsburg Road, Mount Vernon, Ohio 43050, USA) has been thinking on similar lines. So quite a few people are working out new forms of "money" to provide community-based information, accounting, scoring systems that will encourage the meeting of local needs by local work.

In similar vein, Deryck Artingstall (47 Shipston Road, Stratford-on-Avon, Warwicks CV37 7LN) has worked out a scheme for Stratford Town Council to finance a new community hall by issuing local currency in the form of Council-backed bonds.

TRAIDCRAFT LTD (Kingsway, Gateshead, NE11 0NE) is in business to improve the terms of trade between developing and developed nations by purchasing, marketing and selling Third World products. It keeps its profits low in the interest of its suppliers and customers. Its shares are thus unlikely to provide high earnings or capital growth. But its recent share issue was greatly oversubscribed - showing that many people want to put their money (like their work) into activities they consider socially worthwhile.

Patrick Boase (4 Striven Gardens, Glasgow G20 6DU) is now putting his energies into developing a British version of the Doughnuts Network in the U.S. - people with money who want to invest it in making the world a better place. He is looking for someone to take over editing and distributing the INHERITORS NEWSLETTER.

The STEWARDSHIP UNIT TRUST provides an investment medium for persons or groups who through social, religious, political or other motivations do not regard financial gain as the sole criterion for investment, but look to wider issues. Prospectus from Friends Provident Life Office (Pixham End, Dorking, Surrey RH4 1QA).

FINANCIAL INITIATIVE LTD is Britain's first socially and ecologically responsive venture capital service. Giles Chitty (Yonder House, Stratford Toney, Salisbury SP5 4AT) explains that, just as some people are no longer willing to leave health decisions entirely in the hands of their doctors, others no longer want to leave investment decisions entirely in the hands of investment managers.

SQIAR (Shareholders Question Investment In The Arms Race - Margot Miller, Pump Close, Shilton, Oxon OX8 4AB) would like to hear from anyone who wants to put time, energy and resources into encouraging shareholders (e.g. the Church) to question their investments in companies undertaking nuclear defence contracts.

More than 50 MPs now support the PEACE TAX CAMPAIGN (Secretaries: Margaret and Stanley Moore, 26 Thurlow Road, Leicester LE2 1YE).

In ORIGIN AND SOLUTION OF THE MONEY PROBLEM, Yoshito Otani (c/o Dr. Margrit Kennedy, Altwaterstr.14d, D-1000 Berlin 38) proposes that new money should come into circulation by a per capita distribution to all citizens, and that holders of money should pay a "use fee" (or tax) on it, as should holders of land.

The FUTURE STUDIES CENTRE newsletter No.3, 1984 (£7 p.a. from Birmingham Settlement, 318 Summer Lane, Birmingham B19 3RL) contained much useful information on Third World debt, consumer debt and credit unions. (The FSC's new "Common Futures" newsletter, Winter 1984 - same price - is on "Responses to Unemployment".)

Bryan W. Monahan's FREEDOM AND INFLATION (from Jack Hornsby, PO Box 4, Duns, Berwickshire, Scotland TD11 3YH) suggests a cure for the "adverse global impact of our inherently inflationary and debt-generating financial system".

NEW SCIENCE, NEW THINKING, NEW RELIGION

THE WRITINGS OF STEVE COOK (1984, £6.95 from the Operational Research Society, Neville House, Waterloo Street, Birmingham B2 5TX) is a memorial publication for Steve Cook who was a regular supporter of TP until his death in 1979, and whose "work on science, social change and options for society's future helped to open up a course which many of us will follow" (from James Robertson's Introduction).

"However one chooses to interpret near-death phenomena, they are unquestionably real in their effects. The most outstanding of these are: personal and value changes of a positive nature, a heightened appreciation of life, especially towards other people and nature, a sense of personal renewal and the search for purpose akin to a rebirth, and personality changes with enhancement of self-esteem". From Margot Grey's paper on "The Near-Death Experience" in SCIENTIFIC AND MEDICAL NETWORK newsletter, October 1985 (George Blaker, Lake House, Ockley, Nr. Dorking, Surrey RH5 5NS).

"The nuclear warhead... may ultimately be our salvation, in somewhat the same way that a near brush with death, or an emotional breakdown, may turn out to be the trigger that results in a life being redirected. ... Let us envision Utopia, and thus bring it into existence. There is no reasonable alternative". The breakthrough or breakdown alternative now faced by humankind is the context for HIGHER CREATIVITY: LIBERATING THE UNCONSCIOUS FOR BREAKTHROUGH INSIGHTS (Tarcher, 1984, \$8.95) by Willis Harman (Institute of Noetic Sciences, 2658 Bridgeway, Sausalito, CA 94965, USA) and Howard Rheingold.

"The only hope lay in a great new movement forward in evolution. Many freethinkers, as well as Christians, hoped for this". From Gaynor Coker's useful BEGINNERS GUIDE TO TEILHARD DE CHARDIN (£1.50 from The Teilhard Centre, 23 Kensington Square, London W8 5HN). The Centre is planning a workshop in June on Personalising Networks and Corporate Organisation. Information from John Woodcock.

Henryk Skolimowski: THE THEATRE OF THE MIND: EVOLUTION IN THE SENSITIVE COSMOS (1984, \$6.75, Theosophical Publishing House, PO Box 270, Wheaton, IL 60187, USA). "Illuminations", written at Dartington, in the tradition of post-Newtonian and Post-Einsteinian physics and the philosophical tradition of Whitehead and Teilhard de Chardin.

Papers and meeting notices from the LIBERTARIAN ALLIANCE (Sec: Chris Tame, c/o 3 Langley Court, Covent Garden, London WC2E 9JY). Strong against the dependency-creating role of the state. Less interested in freedom from domination by powerful corporations in the so-called private sector.

NEW SCIENCE, NEW THINKING, NEW RELIGION - Cont'd.

"We need all the resources and imagination available to create a truly life-enhancing and world-transforming spirituality which can provide us with the urgently required answers for the needs of our time. In the search for such a spirituality, the voices of feminists and pacifists are not merely those of protest and promise - they are voices of prophecy, sources of deep faith and hope". From Ursula King's 1984 Hibbert Lecture VOICES OF PROTEST: VOICES OF PROMISE: EXPLORING SPIRITUALITY FOR A NEW AGE (Hibbert Trust, 14 Gordon Squ., London WC1).

Please ask Bethe Hagens and William Becker (PLANETARY GRID SYSTEM, Intercultural Studies in Global Mapping and Communication, Governor's State Univ., Park Forest South, IL 60466, USA) for the introductory explanation of their remarkable recent work that ties together: the mathematics of Buckminster Fuller, Plato and Pythagoras; the insights of dowsers, and other trackers of ley lines and earth energies; the theories of archaeoastronomers about ancient canopies and related henge (as in Stonehenge) alignments; and the hypotheses of geochemists that planet Earth was originally an angular crystal, not a sphere.

Harvey's "conception of personal health based on the brisk circulation of blood fitted the mercantilist model of wealth ... based on the intensity of money circulation". Similarly, the 19th century "conceived the city as a social body, through which water must incessantly circulate leaving it without pause as a carrier of dirt... Like the body and the economy, the city could be henceforth visualised as a system of pipes". Ivan Illich's historical essay on water, defecation and smell is circulated as H²O AND THE WATERS OF FORGETFULNESS by Valentina Borremans (Technopolitica, Apdo 479, Cuernavaca, Mexico).

In EAU, DECHETS, ET MODELES CULTURELLES (1983, Les Cahiers d'Ecologie, 12 Rue Honore Chevalier, 75006 Paris, France) Gerard Bertolini begins with "la bataille historique autour du probleme central des excrements" and goes on to consider alternatives to the W.C., especially for Third World countries.

The OXFORD UNIVERSITY FUTURE STUDIES GROUP (Basil Harriss and Piers Cherry, 'Walden', 2 Shirelake Close, Oxford OX1 1SN) would like to hear from anyone interested in compiling a "Future Studies A-Z".

PEOPLE, PROJECTS, NETWORKS

LOWER SHAW FARM (Andrea Hirsch, Lower Shaw Farm, Shaw, Swindon, Wilts SN5 9PJ) is looking for one or two new members to live there and help to organise the programme of events.

The NEWPORT AND NEVERN ENERGY GROUP is a pioneering community initiative now 5 years old. Their Energy Show 1984 was a great success. Contact Dr. Brian John (Trefelin, Cilgwyn, Newport, Dyfed, S. Wales) for information - and guidance on getting a group going in your area.

Details from Barry Cooper (Upper Butts, Orcop, Herefordshire HR2 8SF) about his Town and Country Information Network (TACIN). He is also General Editor of a Council for Science and Society study on the future of urban transport, and joint author of a 1984 paper on "The Ambivalence Underlying Traffic Management" which argues that conventional transport policies often have the opposite effect of what is intended. Copies £1 from him.

A STUDENT GREEN NETWORK has now emerged - over 30 groups in different universities and polys in Britain. National contact: Robin Wiles (13 King Street, Cross Heath, Newcastle-under-Lyme, Staffs ST5 9HQ).

ATD (Aide a Toute Detresse)FOURTH WORLD brings together people at all levels of society, including the most disadvantaged families themselves, in order to give priority to, and learn from, its most excluded members. Information from Stuart Williams (ATD Fourth World, 48 Addington Square, London SE5 7LB).

FAMILY FORUM presses policy-makers to take full account of family needs and aspirations. Details from Phyllis Ferguson (Family Forum, Cambridge House, 131 Camberwell Road, London SE5 0HF).

Audrey Evans (26 Ponsonby Terrace, Auckland, New Zealand) is helping to build a self-help network for older citizens.

Swan-Liat Kwee (Willem de Rijkelaan 2, NL-5616 EA Eindhoven, Holland) tells us that "Op het Kruispunt" is available from Ideeprodukt (Postbus 222, 5600 MK Eindhoven). An intensive AT THE CROSSROADS campaign between now and May will include a symposium on new style management on 7th March in De Doelen Rotterdam. Information on the worldwide campaign, and associated ACTION LINKAGE network, from Bob Theobald (Box 2240, Wickenburg, AZ 85358, USA).

Louise Lanyon (Keveler Farm, St. Martin by Looe, Looe, Cornwall) tells us that the new WORLD TRUST (PO Box 54, Thung Song District, Nakhornsrithammarat Province, Thailand 80110) aims to set up an international network facilitating humanitarian projects.

Brian Welsh (UN Development Forum, PO Box 5850, GCPO, New York, NY 10163, USA) has details of DF's PHOTO CONTEST - photos on development/participation/peace - to mark 1985 as International Youth Year.

We warmly recommend the GANDHI FOUNDATION's newsletter (£2.50 p.a. to Surur Hoda, 68 Downlands Road, Purley, Surrey).

Peter Cadogan (EAST WEST PEACE PEOPLE, 1 Hampstead Hill Gardens, London NW3) recommends "Neutrality - A Policy for Britain" by Peter Johnson (Temple Smith, 1985, £3.95) - new ideas for the Peace Movement.

In MINISTRY FOR PEACE (1984, A\$8.00, UN Association of Australia, Melinda Group Pty Ltd, Box 1016 Chatswood, NSW 2067, Australia) Keith Suter argues for positive government policies for peace-keeping, peace-making and peace-building.

ALTERNATIVE SOCIALISM - 20p + sae from Keith Motherson (3-Jordanston Cott, Fishguard, Dyfed SA65 9RT). He also commends INLAW (International Law Against War, 90 Gladstone Street, Bedford), and Lawyers for Nuclear Disarmament (2 Garden Court, Temple, London).

The new HOLY WELLS RESEARCH AND PRESERVATION GROUP (Mark Valentine, 35 Grafton Way, New Duston, Northampton NN5 6NG) plans a newsletter. Interesting Prospectus.

Sae to Mark Matthews (Self & Society, 62 Southwark Bridge Road, London SE1) for ideas on MAKING MAY DAY MAGIC.

Julienne Dickey and Fiona Adamson co-ordinate THE ALLIANCE network (2 Arundel Gardens, London W11). Newsletter. Workshops on alliance building on 30th and 31st March 1985.

STOP PRESS: HEALTH EDUCATION (Winter 1985, free from Health and Welfare Canada, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 1B4) covers the Toronto 1984 conference - see p.2 - including James Robertson on "Person, Society and Planet: The Changing Context for Health", Nancy Milio on "Healthy Nations: Creating a New Ecology of Public Policy for Health", and Dr. Hakan Hellberg on "Health for All".

12th WORLD CONFERENCE ON HEALTH EDUCATION. Dublin. 1st-6th Sept.1985. Details from Mary D'Ardis, 34 Upper Mount St., Dublin 2, Ireland.

LEARNING, COUNSELLING, COMMUNICATION

EDUCATION FOR ENTERPRISE, ed. Tony Watts and Paul Moran (CRAC Pubns., Hobson's Ltd., Bateman Street, Cambridge CB2 1LZ, no price stated) is an excellent 60-page compendium, based on a national conference in April 1984. Information about the Education for Enterprise Network - newsletter, meetings, etc. - from Paul Moran (National Extension College, 18 Brooklands Avenue, Cambridge CB2 2HN).

RESPONSIBLE HUSBANDRY as a Basic Educational Principle, 40p + p&p from the Farm and Food Society (4 Willifield Way, London NW11 7XT).

APPLIED RURAL ALTERNATIVES, an educational co-operative of Oxfam, Christian Aid supporters and UN Association members, is organising courses for 1985 on third world rural development. Intensive study tours in the Berkshire area include food plant research, appropriate technology, smallholdings and 'philosophy of development'. Send sae for brochure to David Stafford (10 Highfield Close, Wokingham, Berks). NB That is also the correct address for HERITAGE HOLIDAYS (see August 1984 TP newsletter).

Information about the DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITY PROGRAMME for professional/executive people from Kieran Duignan (Coombe Cliffe Adult Education Centre, Coombe Road, Croydon, Surrey CRO 5SP).

BECOMING FRIENDS: APPROACHING WORLD HARMONY THROUGH SOCIAL LEARNING or "the transactional dynamics of convergent and divergent communication" is a stimulating paper (Nov. 1984) by Gary Alexander (Faculty of Technology, Open University, Milton Keynes MK6 7AA), so presented - on paper or on disk - as to elicit readers' feedback.

"Today's children are different ... Their intelligence is a product of the evolutionary tide which carries everything forward towards greater sensitivity". Commentary 17 (June 1984) on THE WORLD'S MOST PRECIOUS RESOURCE: ITS CHILDREN from World Goodwill (3 Whitehall Court, Suite 54, London SW1A 2EF) contains good short summaries of the educational ideas of Rousseau, Pestalozzi, Froebel, Tolstoy, Steiner, Montessori, Tagore, Alice Bailey and others.

Michael and Susan Lyle (96 Eastern Avenue, Reading, Berks RG1 5SF) are planning to set up a residential DEVELOPMENT EDUCATION CENTRE. "Teaching for change is particularly concerned with ways of learning, not methods of teaching: it means that teaching and learning must involve co-operation, participation, dialogue, and self-reliance".

DIALOGUE IN EDUCATION (Autumn 1984, Vol.1, No.1, £1 from 11 The Wharfage, Ironbridge, Telford, Shropshire) includes articles on the PACE (Parents and the Community as Educators) Project, Bridging the Gap between School and Work, and the Community Centred Curriculum in Hackney. Editor Philip Toogood presents education as the "management of enabling".

Dr. James Hemming (31 Broom Water, Teddington, Middlesex TW11 9QT) is co-ordinating material for a WEF/UNESCO project on GOOD LEARNING ENVIRONMENTS. Details from World Education Fellowship (Hon. Sec.: John Stephenson, N.E. London Poly, Holbrook Road, London E15).

In a recent lecture on HOPE, FEAR AND TECHNOLOGY Michael Marien (5413 Webster Road, Lafayette, NY 13084, USA), editor of "Future Survey" advocates more technology assessment, public debate on the social impact of technology, and courses on technology and society.

Details from Virginia Novarra (12 St. Edmund's Court, St. Edmund's Terrace, London NW8 7QL), author of "Women's Work, Men's Work", of her EXECUTIVE COUNSELLING SERVICE FOR MANAGEMENT.

Alan Coulson's (Education Management Centre, N.E. Wales Institute of Higher Education, Cartrefle, Wrexham) 1984 paper on management development for primary head teachers, to be published in "School Organisation", stresses the need for skills in working effectively with individuals and social networks. He also tells us of PARENT EFFECTIVENESS TRAINING courses (ETC, 7 Hawley Street, London NW1 8BY).

LEARNING KALEIDOSCOPE (Carolyn Parker, 12520 206th Place SE, Issaquah, WA 98027, USA) is a newsletter about the evolving new paradigm in medicine, psychology, education and nutrition, for parents and others interested in nurturing children to their full potential.

WORLD STUDIES AND THE LEARNING PROCESS (World Studies Journal, Vol.5, No.2, 1984, £1.75 from World Studies Teacher Training Centre, York University, Heslington, York YO1 5DD) is based on a new paradigm for learning. Valuable material for anyone interested in person-centred, active learning, whatever the subject.

The IDEAS CENTRE is the national Research and Education Unit of the Australian Freedom from Hunger Campaign. Its Bulletin (A\$20 p.a. from Ideas Centre, GPO Box 3930, Sydney, NSW 2001, Australia) is an educational aid for teachers, journalists, students, policy-makers, aid and development workers and others who need to keep up-to-date with global development.

GANDHI-MARG July/August 1984 is a double volume (\$8 from Gandhi Peace Foundation, 221-223 Deen Dayal Upadhyaya Marg, New Delhi 110002, India) on Peace Education.

Recent papers from the CENTRE FOR PEACE STUDIES (Dr. David Hicks, St. Martin's College, Lancaster LA1 3JD) include "Peace Education: The Australian Connexion", "Children and the Threat of Nuclear War" (£1.65 each inc. p&p), and "Readings on War and Peace".

Details of MEDIA WOMEN FOR PEACE from Lynne Franks (138 Long Acre, London WC2) or Wendy Rose-Neil (5 Franconia Road, London SW4).

Details from Sabine Kurjo (17 Walham Court, 111 Haverstock Hill, London NW3 4SD) of the PEACE NETWORK; Turning Points at St. James's.

The LIFE BUSINESS PROGRAM encourages participants to view personal energy as the basic ingredient on which they run their lives, and to focus on: what business are you really in as an individual? what are the recurring themes and issues in your life? what situations generate energy for you and which ones are energy drains and sinks? See Dennis Bumstead's (70 Rodenhurst Road, London SW4 8AR) and John Eckblad's paper on "The Life Business Approach to Developing Organisational Cultures" in Leadership & Organisational Development Journal:5:4, 1984.

Robert Hutchison's (77 Dresden Road, London N19 3BG) November 1984 report on CABLE, DBS (Direct Broadcasting by Satellite) AND THE ARTS, concludes that men and women should be regarded not as mere consumers, but as citizens with their own needs for communication and information. (£3 from Policy Studies Institute, 1-2 Castle Lane, London SW1E 5DR).

Anne and Bernhard Suin de Boutemard (Kappstrasse 29, D-6145 Lindenfels 1, Odenwald, West Germany) are preparing the 6th number of the ALTERNATIVE FREE-NEIGHBOURHOOD UNIVERSITIES CATALOGUE.

Alec Martin's TOWARDS LIFELONG LEARNING (July 1984), the report of a Feasibility study on Training and Education Credit Transfer Systems, costs £5 from London Regional Management Centre (TECTS Project, 235 High Holborn, London WC1V 7DN).

Details from Jane Cory-Wright (11 Stowe Road, London W12 8BQ) of her PAINTING WORKSHOPS to release the Creative Imagination.

SOME DATES TO NOTE

9th-10th March, British School of Osteopathy, London. RESEARCH METHODOLOGY FOR COMPLEMENTARY MEDICINE. Details from Research Council for Complementary Medicine (see p.3) Suite 1, 19a Cavendish Square, London W1M 9AD.

13th March, 7pm, London International Press Centre. MEDIA NETWORK meeting addressed by Guy Dauncey. Full Media Network programme from Anthea Courtenay, 45B Parkhill Road, London NW3 2YD.

13th March, York. ALTERNATIVE OPPORTUNITIES FAIR. Details from Helen Wood, Careers Service, Derwent College, Heslington, York YO1 5DD.

20th March, 6.30pm, London, Charing Cross Hotel. AN ECOLOGICAL PERSPECTIVE with Diana Whitmore and Eirwen Harbottle. Details from World Goodwill, Suite 54, 3 Whitehall Court, London SW1A 2EF.

23rd March, Swindon. GREEN CONFERENCE. Speakers include James Robertson. Details from Bill Hughes, 24 Ashford Rd., Swindon SN1 3NR.

28th March, 6.30pm, Oxford & Cambridge Club, London. INSTITUTIONS - one of a series of debates on health/environment/agricultural policy, organised by The Green Alliance, 60 Chandos Place, London WC2.

29th-31st March, Winchester. MYSTICS & SCIENTISTS 8: MUSIC, MATHEMATICS & CONSCIOUSNESS. Details from Wrekin Trust, Marbury House, St. Owen Street, Hereford HR1 2PR.

30th March, Rugby. EMPLOYMENT IN A SUSTAINABLE SOCIETY. Details from Conservation Society, 12a Guildford St., Chertsey, Surrey KT16 9BQ.

10th-12th April, Rugby. Organisational Network Conference on CONSULTANT-CLIENT RELATIONSHIPS: INDEPENDENCE OR DEPENDENCE. Details from Susie Doherty, 4A Doune Terrace, Edinburgh EH3 6DY.

10th-14th April, 10th Dartington Conference. THE MEANING OF ILLNESS. Speakers include Dr. Peter Mansfield, Dr. Patrick Pietroni, Barbara Somers. Details from Kathy Taylor, Dartington Hall, Totnes TQ9 3EL.

12th-14th April, Wantage. Teilhard Cnfce on CREATIVE UNION. Details from Barbara Tweedy, The Croft, Portway, Wantage, Oxon OX12 9BU.

16th-19th April, TOES 1985 - THE OTHER ECONOMIC SUMMIT - see p.4.

19th-21st April, WHOLEFOOD COOKERY. One of many courses at Lower Shaw Farm. Details from Lower Shaw Farm, Shaw, Nr. Swindon, Wilts SN5 9PJ.

26th-28th April, Ironbridge. THE RECOVERY OF WORK - WHOSE JOB? Dialogue In Education cnfce. Speakers include James Robertson, Bill Law, Colin Ball. Visit to Ironbridge Gorge Museum. Details from Philip Toogood, 11 The Wharfage, Ironbridge, Telford, Shropshire.

28th April - 10th May, Devon. AN INTRODUCTION TO SMALLHOLDING. One of several practical Yarner Trust courses. Details from Yarner Trust, Beacon Farm, Dartington, Devon TQ9 6DX.

11th May, Northants. 1985 Common Ownership Lecture. WORK, MONEY AND THE NEW ECONOMICS by James Robertson. Details from the Scott Bader Commonwealth, Wollaston, Wellingborough, Northants NN9 7RL.

1st-4th July, 18th SID World Conference, Rome. Details from Society for International Development, Palazzo Civiltà del Lavoro, 00144 Rome, Italy. WORLD DEVELOPMENT: RISKS AND OPPORTUNITIES.

18th-21st July, St. Catharine's College, Oxford. McCarrison Society Conference on WHY HUNGER IN A WORLD OF PLENTY? Details from Margaret Clark, 36 Bowness Avenue, Headington, Oxford OX3 0AL.

8th-9th August, Washington DC. THE GLOBAL ECONOMY. Details from World Future Society, 4916 St. Elmo Ave, Bethesda, MD 20814, USA.