

# NEWVOLETTER TURNING POINT

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## NEWSLETTERS, MAILING LIST AND CORRESPONDENCE

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The next newsletter will be in August 1986. 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

"INFORMATION and COMMUNICATION in POST-INDUSTRIAL SOCIETY" Saturday, 8th November 1986, in Conway Hall, London. Details in next newsletter. Ideas and suggestions welcome.

"FUTURE WORK" by James Robertson: Temple Smith/Gower, Nov. 1985

"...most interesting book..." (Tom Forester, "New Society")  
"...very powerful and persuasive..." (Harford Thomas, "Guardian")  
"...an entirely new economic and social landscape..."  
(Rt. Hon. David Howell, "Financial Times")  
"...must be read by everyone concerned about the future..."  
(Barry Cooper, "Town and Country Planning")  
Copies by mail from this address, £6.95 inc. p+p within U.K, sterling only, cheques payable to James Robertson, please. Also copies of "THE SANE ALTERNATIVE" (rev. edn., 1983), £2.95 (postage as above).

"If these hours be dark - as indeed they are - at least do not let us sit deedless, like fools and fine gentlemen, thinking the toil is not good enough for us and beaten by the muddle... But rather let us work, trying by some dim candlelight to set our workshop ready against tomorrow's daylight." Thanks to Graham Carey (8 Granville Terrace, Bingley, West Yorks) for this quotation from William Morris in 1879.

In this issue we begin to put more emphasis on the "cultural" aspects of change, alongside the "economic" and "social" aspects. One of our aims in the coming years will be to explore how a revival of cultural authenticity, the arts, and the spiritual heritage of humankind will affect the economic and social realities of people's lives, as part of a change of direction to a saner, more humane, more ecological path of development. How can we work towards a future where artistic excellence and a sense of the sacred will be integral, practical parts of everyone's daily life?

### INFORMATION, COMMUNICATION AND EDUCATION

In a discussion of the dynamics of information ecology and the new theories of communication as environment, Parvez Manzoor finds that culture is indistinguishable from the ecology of information. The story of human civilisation is thus not the rise and fall of empires but the birth and death of information systems. We warmly recommend this and other articles on "Media Muscle" in the January 1986 AFKAR INQUIRY (55 Banner Street, London EC1Y 8PX), the Muslim magazine of events and ideas.

"Who Controls The News?" is about media conglomerates. "The Best Alternative Papers Across the US" is about the alternative. Both from the Oct/Nov 1985 UTNE READER (PO Box 1974, Marion, OH 43305, USA), the bi-monthly selection from the alternative press.

"Making New Connections" is a series of articles by social scientists on the socio-economic impact of the new information and communication technology, e.g. on the family, in ESRC Newsletter 55 for June 1985 (Economic and Social Research Council, 1 Temple Avenue, London EC4).

In spite of US withdrawal in 1984, UNESCO helped TRANET (Bill Ellis, PO Box 567, Rangeley, ME 04970, USA), the Transnational Alternative Technology Network, to establish ten more AT libraries in Third World countries in 1985 - as "just one way for people to help one another in mutual aid toward local self-reliance".

Contact Eve Quinn (SPECTRUM RADIO, 15 Wilkin Street, London NW5), about her planned weekly "Turning Points" programme on what is hoped to be North London's first community radio station.

ONE WORLD FILMS (Peter Simmons, 22 Bradenham Road, Shipdham, Thetford, Norfolk IP25 7PJ) is a development education charity which runs a mobile video show - travelling to outdoor events in summer and schools, colleges and churches in winter.

"Poverty and Peace" is a booklet (price 35p from Pat Saunders, QUAKER PEACE AND SERVICE, Friends House, Euston Road, London NW1 2BJ) describing the selection of audio-visual resources on development/environment/peace issues available for borrowing from QPS, together with other useful addresses and technical information. A collaborative bibliography listing over 100 books concerned with sustainable development is also available.

CONCORD FILMS (201 Felixstowe Road, Ipswich, Suffolk IP3 9BJ) is a 16mm Educational Film and Video Library specialising in documentary and TV programmes about contemporary problems. 1985-87 catalogue (£2.50 inc. p+p) includes some 3000 titles.

Colin Stamp (Martlet Productions, 12 Ullswater Road, London SW13 9PJ) can offer help and advice to individuals and groups thinking of using audio-visual methods of communication.

A decentralised version of Prestel is at the core of Peter Arnold's (The Alderney Pottery, Petit Val, Alderney, Channel Islands) proposals for economic revival.

Ham Radio PEACE MARCH OF THE AIR on Palm Sunday 1986. Contact Andrew Freeman (PO Box 649, Belconnen, ACT 2617, Australia).

The theme of the Autumn 1985 DIALOGUE In Education (£1.50 from Philip Toogood, The Small School, Hartland, Nr. Bideford, Devon) is Education and Work. With Satish Kumar, Philip Toogood is animating a movement for human scale education, as if children matter.

LIFESKILLS TEACHING Magazine (£6.95 for four issues from Lifeskills Associates, Ashling, Back Church Lane, Leeds LS16 8DN) provides an increasingly necessary educational resource. Vol.4, No.1 discussed Lifeskills for Teachers. Lifeskill's BUILD YOUR OWN RAINBOW (£8.95) by Barrie Hopson and Mike Scally is a Workbook for Career and Life Management, used for the Open University course on Work Choices.

Economics and Education is the theme of the Nov.85 - March 86 EDUCARE (£1.50 from PO Box 482, London SE15 6HR), whose message is that education is for life and that life is inseparable from education.

The Winter 85/86 TRANET newsletter (see p.2) contains a directory of Innovative Learning experiments. "Each action of our life from birth to death is a learning/educational experience. In most cultures this simple fact is well understood and education is a function of the home and the community."

For information about GREEN TEACHER, a proposed radical new journal on practical possibilities in environmental education (broadly defined), contact Damian Randle (Centre for Alternative Technology, Machynlleth, Powys SY20 9AZ, Wales).

Michael and Susan Lyle have now set up their CENTRE FOR DEVELOPMENT EDUCATION (Maenllwyd, Llangynog, Carmarthen, Dyfed SA33 5JA, Wales) - a static and mobile resource centre providing study materials for schools and community groups.

Sandy Parker (WORLD STUDIES TEACHER TRAINING CENTRE, Univ. of York, Heslington, York YO5 5DD) is developing a course which will enable and encourage students to develop their own sense of inner peace.

Jakes Gaucher (ty-waroc'h, La Madeleine, Gwenn-Rann (Breizh) 44350, France) wants to exchange information with teachers researching on superlearning in Europe (primary schools only).

Details from Steven Persensky, jr. (Follo Folkehogskole, Postboks 103, 1540 Vestby, Norway) of the INTERNATIONAL COURSE (late August to mid-May) for young adults to acquire international understanding, cross-cultural tolerance and awareness of global needs.

## THE ARTS, RELIGION AND PHILOSOPHY

The crisis in the arts - as in health and education - is commonly thought to be about money: too little for professional artists and artistic enterprises, as for the "health" (i.e. sickness) and education professionals and services. But, in the arts as in health and education, the real issues lie much deeper.

In TEMENOS, dedicated to "the lost art of sanctifying things at hand", Brian Keeble (Golgonooza Press, 3 Cambridge Drive, Ipswich, Suffolk IP2 9EP) recently argued that art is not a special property miraculously given to the exclusive few. And he quoted Blake: "The Whole Business of Man Is The Arts and All Things Common".

John Lane's illuminating 1982 pamphlet THE DEATH AND RESURRECTION OF THE ARTS (Green Alliance, 60 Chandos Place, London WC2N 4HG - £1.50) is about what has happened to the arts since the Renaissance and through the Industrial Age. He defines the present civilisational phase as a period of breakdown from which new, living Art may grow.

"If I might presume to advise, I think I would recommend you to try your next work in Prose, and as a thing turning altogether on Facts, not Fictions... We have too horrible a Practical Chaos round us; out of which every man is called by the birth of him to make a bit of Cosmos: that seems to me the real Poem for a man - especially at present." Thomas Carlyle's advice to Thomas Cooper, 1872 (see p.230 of Humphrey Jennings: PANDAEMONIUM: The Coming of the Machine as seen by contemporary observers: Deutsch, 1985) is just as relevant today.

"Why creativity development? Why creativity activities? The essence of creativity is the process of becoming aware of the choice of one's own forms and values..." From Max Timmerman's article on ORIGINAL CREATIVE ART BY MENTALLY HANDICAPPED PEOPLE in New Era, Vol.66, No.3, 1985 (£6 pa from World Education Fellowship, 54 Fontarabia Road, London SW11 5PF). In Vol.66, No.4, 1985, in THE ARTS UNDER THREAT, Klaus Neuberg concludes that, if they are to influence decision-making, the arts in education must go out into the community.

Ask Rev. Colin Hart (The Vicarage, Wombidge Rd., Wombidge, Telford TF2 8HT) for his essay on the Church in post-industrial society.

In ART AND THE UNIVERSAL in The Universalist, No.15, Sept.85 (Ed: Charles Davey, Home Farm, Betws Bledrws, Lampeter, Dyfed, Wales - price 60p. per issue) Adrian Cairns picks up "one of the seminal ideas for illuminating the relation of the Fine Arts to Universalism: namely the peak experience." He concludes that "In the arts we find those ideas whose compelling force is identical with that of hunger, and we starve for lack of them. To find religion in our time we may have to look in strange places". In No.16, Jan 1986, James Hemming on THE SPIRITUAL REACH OF THE HUMAN MIND asks, "How are we to explain such an exquisite phenomenon as the dancing of Torvil and Dean? Utilitarian explanations collapse before such enchanting beauty. And so it is with all the Arts." (Incidentally, Charles Davey's recent essay "D.H. Lawrence: A Living Poet" - 56pp, Brentham Press, Sept.85 - is available from him at £2.50).

The interesting - and politically disturbing? - Spring 1985 issue of THE SCORPION (£5 for 4 issues from BCM 5766, London WC1N 3XX) was on "The Romantic Vision". As editor Michael Walker points out, the Greens "have a romantic inheritance however ignorant they are of it".

In his article on BUDDHISM AND COOPERATIVE LIVING in Lokniti, Vol. 3, No.1 (Ed. Chandra de Fonseka, 11/1 Sunetra Lane, Thimbirigasyaya Road, Colombo 5, Sri Lanka) Siri Goonasekara points out that young people in the West find Buddhism makes their lives more meaningful, while Buddhism as practised in some Eastern countries is atrophying. The western discovery of Buddhism can help to rejuvenate the ancient Buddhist heritage and draw it closer to everyday living.

In the Dec.85 AFKAR INQUIRY (see p.2) James Robertson discusses "The Recovery of Relevance" and concludes that "It would be good if more of the ecumenical and interfaith activities that are now devoted to defining, and maybe one day reconciling, doctrinal differences between one faith and another, could focus on what it would mean in practical terms for the basic teachings of each faith to be operationalised in the economic and social world of today."

"We are living through one of the rare turning points in economic history...Christian values could be very influential...The keynote of Ecology is cooperation with the Creator; Christians might say 'helping to create the Creation'." Tim Beaumont writes on FROM ENVIRONMENTALISM TO ECOLOGY in The Modern Churchman, Vol. 28, No 1, which also includes Giles Ecclestone on the Church's Influence on Public Policy. Vol 28, No 2, includes Stephen Clark on Christian Responsibility for the Environment. (£4.50 p.a. from Rev. F.E. Compton, The Schoolhouse, Leysters, Leominster, Hereford).

We warmly recommend Paul Hague's (47 University Road, London SW19 2BU) 28-page Prospectus 1986-90 for the PARAGONIAN INSTITUTE, which has among its objects "to create a Copernican revolution in ideas, free of all myths and illusions, which will effect a peaceful cultural and personal transformation of the whole of society".

In GROWTH, JUSTICE AND WORK, a 1985 report for the Church of England's Board for Social Responsibility (£2.50 + 50p p&p from CIO Publishing, Church House, Dean's Yard, London SW1P 3NZ) John Davis argues that the churches in Britain should follow the example of the Dutch Council of Churches and support a conserving society, and Bishop Simon Phipps argues for work in the informal economy alongside the decrease in jobs in paid employment.

"We must reassess many of our attitudes to work, and recognise it as something useful, for yourself or others...Practical measures may include providing people with tools and training to equip them to work in and around their homes. There should be a wider Church participation in local employment schemes..." From the popular version of FAITH IN THE CITY, the Report of the Archbishop of Canterbury's Commission on Urban Priority Areas (£1 + p&p from Christian Action, St. Peter's House, 308 Kennington Lane, London SE11 5HY; the full Report costs £7.50).

Through a Launchpad Fund, Church Action for the Unemployed (CAWU, 318 St. Paul's Road, London N1 2LF) finances pilot projects for the benefit of long-term unemployed people. "It Made All The Difference" (Oct.85, £4.95), published jointly with the Centre for Employment Initiatives (140A Gloucester Mansions, Cambridge Circus, London WC2H 8PA), reports on a scheme in Redcar which enabled unemployed people to pursue creative, worthwhile and constructive activities of an educational, recreational or community-orientated nature. The project was not intended to be concerned with "job-creation", but with creating a stimulating environment for people without jobs, with filling voids in their lives and their self-esteem.

## POLITICS AND GOVERNMENT

Should Politics be in the Art section - politics as theatre and entertainment? Or the information section, as part of the new information ecology? At all events, the simultaneous showing recently in Britain of "Yes Prime Minister" and the Westland soap opera, not to mention Hollywood in the White House, have been blurring fantasy and reality in conventional politics.

"The centralised nation-state we have today is not given by Nature. It was invented by the Tudors for their own reasons... It is a political artifice whose purpose, if now served (through the collapse of empires, the end of war as a workable instrument of politics, and the exhaustion of the Fabian-Keynesian lease), becomes expendable." In his article 1485-1985: 500 YEARS OF THE NATION-STATE in the Oct. 85 GREENLINE (sub: 10 issues £5 from 34 Cowley Road, Oxford) Peter Cadogan (Hinchinbrook House, Greville Road, London NW6) concludes that the last two revolutions in Britain (1485 and 1648) increased the numbers and improved the quality of the governing classes, and asks whether the next (possibly non-violent) revolution will be about universal emancipation or about the power of a new and broader elite?

Internationalisation of government is discussed by John E. Fobes (PO Box 357, Webster, NC 28788, USA) in THE FUTURE OF THE UNITED NATIONS SYSTEM: NEXT STEPS IN WORLD GOVERNANCE in the Jan/Feb. 86 IFDA Dossier (see p.15). An offprint of Marc Nerfin on the same topic is also available from IFDA.

Decentralisation of government is discussed in THE REGIONALIST (£1 pa from Davyd Robyns, Flat 3, Asquith Court, Eaton Crescent, Swansea, Wales SA1 4QN). An excellent special supplement to the Spring 1985 issue was on The North (i.e. the region between the Scottish Border and the southern limits of Cheshire and Yorkshire).

"I do not believe in short-violent-outs to success". In GANDHI ON SOCIALISM AND COMMUNISM in the Oct. 85 Gandhi Marg (\$20 pa from Gandhi Peace Foundation, 221-223 Deen Dayal Upadhyaya Marg, New Delhi 110002, India) Raghavan Iyer makes it clear that Gandhi's criticisms of capitalism, socialism and communism were all rooted in the principle that ends cannot be divorced from means and that violent means could never produce non-violent ends.

Green politics is gathering pace: in Britain with the renamed Green (formerly Ecology) Party having goaded all the larger parties into increasingly keen competition for the environmental vote; and in the USA with the rise of bioregional politics as reported in successive issues of RAIN (\$18 pa from 3116 North Williams, Portland, OR 97227, USA), NEW OPTIONS (\$39 pa from PO Box 19324, Washington, DC 20036, USA) and SYNTHESIS (\$10 pa from PO Box 1858, San Pedro, CA 90733, USA). Meanwhile in West Germany Rudolf Bahro has left the Green Party - see Feb. 86 GREENLINE (details above).

The August 1985 Manifesto published by the LIBERAL ECOLOGY GROUP (50p from LEG, 77 Dresden Road, London N19 3BG) is an excellent 14-page statement of the radical changes needed for the transition to, and development of, a sustainable society.

"There is no way to peace: peace is the way." The March 1986 issue of PEACE BY PEACE (Fredheim, 224 Lisburn Road, Belfast 9, Northern Ireland) shows that - in spite of what TV says - the Community of the Peace People continues its constructive community work ten years on.

## BUILT ENVIRONMENT AND ENERGY

THE ARCHITECT AS ENABLER was the subject for the UNESCO 1984 international competition for students of architecture, adjudicated by an international jury chaired by John F.C. Turner of AHAS (see below). Beautifully produced and illustrated, "The Architect as Enabler of User House Planning and Design" is now available (104pp, in English) price DM32 from Karl Kraemer Verlag (Rotebuhlstrasse 40, Postfach 808, D-7000 Stuttgart 1, West Germany). This exploration of "methods for the turning point" towards architecture as a design process that will enable laypeople to participate actively in planning and constructing their homes and neighbourhoods, in industrialised and Third World countries alike, is essential reading for all concerned with the future of the built environment.

AHAS (Associated Advisory Services, PO Box 397, London E8) is actively involved in preparations and surveys for the United Nations International Year of Shelter for the Homeless (1987). Useful short brochure available on AHAS' consultancy and information services for home and neighbourhood building.

TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING, November 85 (TCPA, 17 Carlton House Terrace, London SW1Y 5AS) contains plans, commissioned for the new community project at Lightmoor in Shropshire, for a house which people can build or part-build for themselves, and which can be tailored to their particular needs and finances. Information from TCPA or Tony Gibson (10 Hilton Terrace, St. Georges, Telford, Salop).

Rudiger Lutz (Zukunftswerkstatt, Future Lab, Goldersbach-Str.3, 7400 Tübingen, West Germany) is one of the authors of OKOPOLIS, a project presentation (in German) for green planning.

CONTACT is the finely produced and informative journal of the North West Civic Trust (Environmental Institute, Greaves School, Bolton Road, Swinton, Manchester), the active umbrella organisation for civic societies and environmental awareness projects in Cheshire, Merseyside, Greater Manchester, Lancashire, Cumbria and West Yorks.

THE SHEFFIELD CITY WILDLIFE GROUP (Dennis Patton, 26 Wincobank Lane, Sheffield 4) published its first newsletter in November 85.

PRACTICAL CONSERVATION: THE THIRD FORCE (£5 from Royal Society of Arts, John Adam Street, Adelphi, London WC2N 6EZ) is the report of a conference in July 85 on environmental charities as owners or managers of property. Details of other RSA environmental publications from Timothy Cantell, Assistant Secretary (Environment).

LOW ENERGY SUPPLY SYSTEMS (Richard St. George, 82 Colston Street, Bristol BS1 5BB) is one of the active new offshoots of UCAT (Urban Centre for Appropriate Technology) at the same address.

Henry Cox (3 Church Road, Alsager, Stoke-on-Trent ST7 2HB) has sent us an interesting discussion paper on the role of Local Authorities in ENERGY CONSERVATION INITIATIVES, based on a report to Merseyside County Council.

ALTERNATIVES, Vol.12, No.1, Fall 84 (\$4.50 from Faculty of Environmental Studies, University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ontario N2L 3G1, Canada) includes a 48pp special report of a workshop on soft energy paths in Canada coordinated by David Brooks and John Robinson.

## BOOKS AND PAMPHLETS RECEIVED

**James Thompson:** PSYCHOLOGICAL ASPECTS OF NUCLEAR WAR: British Psychological Society and John Wiley, 1985. Explores the likely psychological state of survivors of nuclear bombing, the psychological aspects of the risk of accidental nuclear war, and the psychology of negotiations and conflict resolution. Thanks to Carine Finke (see p.14) for sending this exceptionally interesting book.

**Ronald Higgins:** HAWKS AND DOVES: REFLECTIONS ON THE DEFENCE DEBATE: Univ. of Bradford School of Peace Studies, 1985, £1.25 inc. p&p. "How far do we really listen to what others are arguing? And how far do we make it unnecessarily difficult for them to listen to us? ... The swiftest means of multiplying our impact as thoughtful citizens, irrespective of our particular views, is to improve our sensitivity and self-awareness and hence our persuasiveness." This valuable 27pp paper includes some practical exercises. (Ronald Higgins' book THE SEVENTH ENEMY: THE HUMAN FACTOR IN THE GLOBAL CRISIS, otherwise out of print, is available at reduced price of £4.95 inc. p&p to TP readers from him at Little Reeve, Vowchurch, Hereford HR2 ORL).

**R.A. Hodgkin:** PLAYING AND EXPLORING: EDUCATION THROUGH THE DISCOVERY OF ORDER: Methuen, 1985. Philosophically radical discussion of learning and teaching as processes "which should flow in and out of life continuously", enabling learners to explore "vistas of possibility" and thereby to develop skills and competence as well as the capacity for "those powerful transforming experiences in the world of culture which are of such interest to poets, analytical psychologists and theologians, as well as to teachers."

"Sadly, some 40% of professional engineers and probably more physicists in the UK are engaged in devising ways of killing people... To so many it is simply an intriguing scientific problem; the morality and responsibility are pushed aside..." MARTIN RYLE'S LETTER: Menard Press (8 The Oaks, Woodside Ave, London N12 8AR): 1985, £1. Includes an introduction by Michael Rowan-Robinson and a personal memoir by Anthony Rudolf. (Richard Burns: ANTHONY RUDOLF AND THE MENARD PRESS: Los Poetry Press, 51A Argyle Street, Cambridge CB1 3LS; 1985, £1.20 celebrates Menard's fifteenth birthday.)

In **Jocelyne A. Scutt:** GROWING UP FEMINIST: THE NEW GENERATION OF AUSTRALIAN WOMEN: Angus and Robertson, 1985, Aust.\$7.95, ten young Australian women talk about their upbringing and experiences. **Jocelyne A. Scutt and Di Graham:** FOR RICHER, FOR POORER: MONEY, MARRIAGE AND PROPERTY RIGHTS: Penguin, 1984, Aust.\$7.95. Argues for a new system of equal rights to marital assets. (Jocelyne Scutt is Deputy Chairperson of the Law Reform Commission of Victoria, 160 Queen Street, Melbourne, Vic.3000, Australia).

"Intellectual inquiry into the objective phenomena of experience certainly has its value, but psychic inquiry... is absolutely essential for human happiness." **Da Free John:** THE TRANSMISSION OF DOUBT: Dawn Horse Press, 1984, \$10.95, described by Peter Russell as "a most valuable and important book", is available from The Dawn Horse Bookshop/Laughing Man Institute (28a Poland Street, London W1V 3DB). Write to Dennis Bumstead there for their programme of events.

Although we cannot evaluate its technical content, REFLECTION is an impressive, short practical booklet by Keith Hudson (Flat 7, 66 Wells Road, Bath) on meditation. Send him four 17p stamps for it.



"A basic question epistemology asks of a psychotherapy is: what are the beliefs about change... Systemic therapists tend..(to say)..that what is transmitted in therapy is not energy but information because it is this new information that creates the change. In psychosynthesis we would probably say that it is the new meaning that creates the change." YEARBOOK VOL IV, ed. Joan Evans (The Institute Of Psychosynthesis, 1 Cambridge Gate, London NW1 4JN).

**Jim Nollman:** DOLPHIN DREAMTIME: Blond, London, 1985, £10.95 (hardback), is an exploration of animal consciousness and human/animal relationships, with music as a communication medium.

**John McCormick:** ACID EARTH: THE GLOBAL THREAT OF ACID POLLUTION: Earthscan (3 Endsleigh Street, London WC1H ODD), 1985, £3.95. Another valuable information resource from Earthscan Paperbacks.

THE INTERNATIONAL FINANCIAL SYSTEM: AN ECUMENICAL CRITIQUE: World Council of Churches, 1985 (£2.50 from WCC Publications, PO Box 86, 150 Route de Ferney, 1211 Geneva 20, Switzerland) is a most informative and useful discussion of what should come after the breakdown of the Breton Woods era.

**Lennart Arvedson et al. (eds.):** ECONOMICS AND VALUES: Almquist and Wiksell, Stockholm, 1986, for the Secretariat for Future Studies (P.O. Box 6710, S-113 85 Stockholm, Sweden) is one interesting product of the Secretariat's project on Shifting Values in Modern Society.

In A NEW VIEW OF LEISURE (10 Dutch Guilders from European Centre for Work and Society, PO Box 3073, 6202 NB Maastricht, Netherlands) W.H. Martin and S. Mason (Lint Growis, Foxearth, Sudbury, Suffolk) propose a leisure solution to unemployment that would treat leisure as a commitment to personal and social development.

**Peter Elsom and David Porter:** 4 MILLION REASONS TO CARE: Marc Europe/CAWTU (see p.5), 1985, £3.95. Basic practical advice for Christians - and others - about fighting unemployment in their own neighbourhood.

BUSINESS IDEAS FOR YOUNG UNEMPLOYED by Dean Juniper (£7.50 from Kirkfield Publications, 56 Henley Ave, Dewsbury, West Yorks WF12 OLN) gives over 150 A4 pages of advice, instruction and detailed explanation on how to start your own enterprise.

**Gerry Finnegan:** MARKETING FOR COOPS: A PRACTICAL GUIDE: ICOM Co-Publications: 1985; £4.20 from Turnaround, 27 Horsell Rd, London N5.

Write to Archie J. Bahm (1915 Las Lomas Rd NE, Albuquerque, NM 87106, USA) for details of his WORLD BOOKS on Ethics, Values and Systems Theory.

**Michael Opielka (ed.):** DIE OKOSOZIALE FRAGE: Fischer Alternativ, 1985. Includes pieces by Rudolf Bahro, Adalbert Evers, Christian Leipert, Claus Offe, James Robertson and others.

**Erik van den Abbeele (ed.):** ONTMANTELING VAN DE GROEI: Uitgeverij Markant (Koninginnelaan 98, 6542 ZX Nijmegen, Holland), 1985. Includes pieces by Andre Gorz, Hazel Henderson, Joseph Huber, James Robertson, Otto Ullrich.

## THE NEW ECONOMICS

The 1986 official Economic Summit will be held in Japan in May. THE OTHER ECONOMIC SUMMIT (Paul Ekins, TOES, 42 Warriner Gardens, London SW11 4DU), described by Alternative Nobel Prizewinner Manfred Max-Neef, the Chilean economist, as "the finest international forum entirely devoted to the construction and promotion of a truly humane development paradigm", will be held in London on 17-18 April (see p.16). Recent TOES publications include NEW ECONOMICS 85 and HEALTH, WEALTH AND THE NEW ECONOMICS (£1.20 each).

Books and articles abstracted in the Nov.85 FUTURE SURVEY (Ed. Michael Marien, personal sub. \$49 from World Future Society, 4916 St. Elmo Ave, Bethesda, MD 20814, USA) under the headings The World Economy and Depression Ahead? show deepening anxiety about parallels with the 1920s and the prospect of a crash in the coming years.

AFFLUENCE: RETHINKING A DECEPTION is the 1985:2 issue of Development (Ed. Ponna Wigneraja, Society for International Development, Palazzo della Civiltà del Lavoro, Rome 00144, Italy). Contents include "Choosing Between Super-Industrialism and Self-reliance", "Beyond the Salaried Society" and "Bringing the Economy Home". Excellent.

Philippe Van Parijs (Economie et Societe, 3 Place Montesquieu, 1348 Louvain-la-Neuve, Belgium) is organising a small international meeting in Sept.86 on BASIC INCOME (or social dividend/ universal grant). He wants contacts in Finland, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Ireland, Switzerland, France, Italy, Spain, Portugal and Greece.

Michaela Walsh (President, WOMENS WORLD BANKING, 684 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10021, USA) will be one of the speakers at TOES 1986 - see above. The WWB movement is helping to strengthen the role of women in business at the local level in many countries.

The COMMONBOX CLUB (James Fearnley, Howe House, Egton, Whitby, N. Yorks YO21 1UH) fosters mutual aid between small friendly businesses.

The Canadian Council for Social Development (55 Parkdale, PO Box 3505, Stn C, Ottawa, Ontario K1Y 4G1, Canada) has recently published NEW AGE BUSINESS: COMMUNITY CORPORATIONS THAT WORK (\$10.95 inc. p+p) by Greg MacLeod, founder of New Dawn Enterprises, Cape Breton.

From his "generalised barter economy" C.S. Hopman (B.P. 225, Noumea, New Caledonia, South Pacific) has developed a "Community Cooperation Coordinator" - outline available. Other leading members of the Greening the Planet Economically (GPE) network include David Weston (Centre for Urban Design, Oxford Poly, Headington, Oxford OX3 8EP) and Mark Kinney (950 Martinsburg Road, Mount Vernon, OH 43050, USA).

Scottish Co-operatives Development Committee Annual Report 1985 (from SCDC, Templeton Business Centre, Templeton St., Bridgeton, Glasgow G40 1DA) reports 64 workers' co-operatives in Scotland now, compared with 1 in 1976. WORK AND SOCIETY Newsletter No. 11, Jan. 1986 (78-80 St. John Street, London EC1) is on employee ownership. Lloyd Lill (Empire State College, Canandaigua, NY 14424, USA) writes on CO-OPERATIVE VENTURES IN THE UNITED STATES in a recent issue of "Review of Social Economy". Prof. Severyn Bruyn (Dept. of Sociology, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167, USA) has sent interesting material on WORKER SELF-MANAGEMENT, including his Pendle Hill Pamphlet on QUAKER TESTIMONIES & ECONOMIC ALTERNATIVES.

## HEALTH AND MEDICINE

The sharing of information by self-help and community health groups through electronic networks is one of numerous exciting developments and possibilities noted in recent newsletters from PARADIGM HEALTH (58 Bedford Park Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M5M 1H9, Canada). Suggested annual contribution of Can.\$12 to "Paradigm Health Outreach" to cover postage, etc. costs.

Dr. Trevor Hancock (Associate Medical Officer of Health, 64 Merton Street, Toronto, Ontario M4S 1A1, Canada) has drawn our attention to recent work on HEALTH AND WORK BY Clem Bezold (Institute for Alternative Futures, 915 King St., Suite B-42, Alexandria VA 22314, USA). Also to Brewster Keen's new NUTRITION POLICY Institute (R.R.3, Scotsburn, Nova Scotia B0K 1R0, Canada).

The Autumn 1985 RADICAL COMMUNITY MEDICINE (£8 pa. Editor: John Gabbay, 14 Spring Crescent, Portswood, Southampton SO2 1GA) focusses on health risks from the nuclear industry.

Aluminium, released from the soil by acid rain, may be a cause of several forms of senile dementia, reports ACID NEWS, Oct.85 (NGO Secretariat on Acid Rain, c/o Miljovard, Vallgatan 22, S-411 16 Goteborg, Sweden).

Phil Fryer is Health Liaison Officer (Dept. of Planning, St. Aldate's Chambers, Oxford). Oxford is one of the city councils now taking on a responsibility for creating healthier cities.

"Are you ready to accept the challenge of converting your hospitals into agents for the service of society instead of precincts for individual medical transactions between doctors and patients?...Your decisions will be vital in determining whether hospitals will play their proper rolls as flag-bearers of the most daring yet most promising health movement in the history of humanity - the movement for 'Health For All By The Year 2000'." Dr. Halfdan Mahler, Director-General of WHO, reported in WORLD HOSPITALS, August 1983 - sent to us by Elizabeth Adams (International Hospital Federation, 126 Albert Street, London NW1 7NX). The IHF 1985 Yearbook focusses on planning for health care.

The COMMUNITY HEALTH INITIATIVES RESOURCE UNIT (26 Bedford Square, London WC1B 3HU) produces a useful newsletter.

CIDESSCO (Martine Gibert, Centre International pour le Developpement Social et la Sante Communautaire, B.P. 553, 1 Terrasse Front du Medoc, 33005 Bordeaux, France) has launched an interesting programme on Promotion of Community Health.

The BLAT bi-monthly Information Bulletin (£6 pa from Bernadette Carney, British Life Assurance Trust Centre for Health and Medical Education, BMA House, Tavistock Square, London WC1H 9JP) contains news, conference notices, research abstracts and teaching and learning materials.

WOMEN, HEALTH AND DEVELOPMENT is an important report (1985) by the Director-General of the World Health Organisation on the health needs of women and of the key roles that women play in promoting health and development. (Price Sw.Fr.7 from WHO, Distribution & Sales Service, 1211 Geneva 27, Switzerland.)

Shirley Burton (Brookridge Inst., 1209 Palm Ave, San Mateo, CA 94402, USA) believes we are at a turning point in addiction research, particularly alcoholism, viewing the problem as an imbalance in energy rather than according to the traditional medical model.

Ilona Kickbusch (WHO Regional Office for Europe, 8 Scherfigsvej, DK-2100 Copenhagen, Denmark) is Editor-in-Chief of the new quarterly international journal HEALTH PROMOTION (UK personal sub. £20 pa from Oxford Univ. Press, Journal Subscription Dept., Walton St., Oxford OX2 6DP). Anthony Fry (British Holistic Medical Association, 179 Gloucester Place, London NW1 6DX) is Editor of the new quarterly journal HOLISTIC MEDICINE. (UK sub. £49 from Dept. JSL, John Wiley & Sons Ltd., Baffins Lane, Chichester, Sussex PO19 1UD). The International Journal of TECHNOLOGY ASSESSMENT IN HEALTH CARE, Vol.1, No.1, Jan.85 (Ed. Prof. Egon Johnsson, Karolinska Inst., Stockholm) focusses on health care for the elderly. Neville Hodgkinson edits THE BEST OF HEALTH, a new monthly magazine on positive health (UK sub. £12 pa from Partnership Publications, 126 Carshalton Road, Sutton, Surrey SM1 4RL).

The Sept. 85 SCIENTIFIC AND MEDICAL NETWORK newsletter (George Blaker, Lake House, Ockley, Dorking, Surrey RH5 5NS) includes an article by Dr. Alex Comfort on "Quantum Physics and the Philosophy of Medicine".

Ilse Pope (1 Garry Close, Romford, Essex RM1 4AE) gives talks on the effects of EARTH RADIATION, as an aspect of holistic health.

#### FOOD, FARMING AND RURAL PROJECTS

"If one arranges food systems along a continuum, then at one end are women who help prepare the family fields, grow and process food, fetch water and wood, make fires, cook, and serve. At the other end are women who can, if they choose, make use of freezers and microwave ovens to avoid almost all contact with raw food materials. Obviously, if one looks simply from one extreme to the other, it is clear that women in rich countries are better off. They toil less than women in poor countries. But what are the side effects of "progress" in the food system? What happens to women and to food as one moves from subsistence to supermarkets?" From WOMEN AND FOOD in Country Journal, Feb. 85, by Prof. Joan Gussow (Dept. of Nutrition Education, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, NY 10027, USA). Her MODEST PROPOSAL in World Hunger Year, Summer 1985, (350 Broadway, New York, NY 10013, USA) is to make it fashionable to pay attention to where our food comes from. "The goal of the new competition will be to eat from as close to home as possible; status will be won by consuming only objects with whose life histories one is intimately familiar."

"Slowing population growth, conserving soils, restoring forests and woodlands, and enhancing subsistence agriculture are sure to be cornerstones of successful efforts to re-establish working economies in Africa." Worldwatch Paper 65 is on REVERSING AFRICA'S DECLINE. (\$4 from Worldwatch Inst., 1776 Massachusetts Ave NW, Washington, DC 20036, USA. Or, for a full list of Worldwatch papers, see to Third World Publications, 151 Stratford Road, Birmingham B11 1RD).

ENTERPRISE AND INNOVATION IN RURAL DEVELOPMENT is one of the articles in Gandhi Marg No. 76 (see p.6).

Donations towards the LADAKH PROJECT, and the Centre for Ecological Development in Ladakh, can be made through the Society for Environmental Improvement (Henbant Fach, Crickhowell, Powys, Wales).

**Chandra de Fonseka** (see p.5) is Chairman of the **UVAGRAM FOUNDATION** (13 Mount Pleasant, Bandarawela, Sri Lanka), a new non-profit association for rural eco-development through non-violent community empowerment in the Uva Province of Sri Lanka.

There are two farm crises in the USA, one about soaring farm debt, etc., and the other about loss of soil fertility. Both can be solved by small organic farms - so reports **NEW OPTIONS** (see p.6) 23rd December 1985.

"How do we move from a one-eyed focus on food production to a multi-purpose industry, balanced between conservation and development?" **Michael Dower** (National Parks Officer, Peak District National Park, Derbyshire) writes about **RURAL DEVELOPMENT** in **CEED Bulletin** Nov/Dec.85 (Ed. Judy Abel, UK Centre for Economic and Environmental Development, 10 Belgrave Square, London SW1X 8PH).

**Bob Lorraine** (**GREENCURE TRUST**, Grosvenor Lodge, Gordon Road, Bristol BS8 1AW) has produced an interesting up-to-date report on the work of the Trust and the Hartcliffe Community Park Farm.

**PATIA** (Plant A Tree In Africa) is a new initiative, linked with the Kenya Green Belt Movement and Future In Our Hands. Details from **Mike Thomas** (120 York Rd., Swindon, Wilts SN1 2JP).

For details of the **KALLIDENDRON** system for growing fruit trees in desert areas contact **George** and **Ursula Kallistratos** (Dept. of Experimental Physiology, the University, Joannina, Greece). **Emmanuel Petrakis** (189A Acharnon, Athens 104 46, Greece), who has also written to us about this **DESERTS TO ORCHARDS** project, is co-ordinator of a **NEW LIFE** intentional community project.

**MIDDLE WOOD CENTRE** is a proposed energy-conscious study centre, to be run on renewable resources integrated with an organic farm and native woodlands. Enquiries and offers of support to **Dr. R.D. Everett** (Middle Wood Centre, Roeburndale West, Wray, Lancaster LA2 8QX).

**Rhys Taylor** edits **RURAL VIEWPOINT**, a bi-monthly news magazine (£4.75 p.a.) from the National Council of Voluntary Organisations (26 Bedford Square, London WC1B 3HU).

"Are you eating organically grown food?" **LAND HERITAGE** (Wellington, Somerset) is a new charity for the conservation of the countryside and the promotion of organic farming through the direct ownership of agricultural land farmed by tenant farmers.

**IOLA** - Lots Of Little Alternatives - (for details send see to **Helen Woodley**, The Willows, Newtown Lane, Leominster, Herefordshire) has been set up under the auspices of the British Permaculture Association to help small farmers with help and advice.

**HOME FARM** is the bi-monthly journal of the Smallfarmers' Association (ann. sub. £7.50 inc. p+p in UK, from Broad Leys Publishing Co., Widdington, Saffron Walden, Essex CB11 3SP).

The first issue of **COMMUNITY ENTERPRISE** (£1 from Association of Community Enterprises, Highlands & Islands Development Board, Bridge House, Inverness, Scotland) marks the growth of community initiative and self help in rural Scotland. (**STRATHCLYDE COMMUNITY BUSINESS LTD** and **COMMUNITY BUSINESS NEWS** - both at 6 Harmony Row, Govan, Glasgow - are concerned with community business throughout Scotland.)

## PEOPLE AND PROJECTS

**Ronald Higgins** tells us that **DUNAMIS**, the open forum on issues of international security at St. James's Church (197 Piccadilly, London W1), has joined forces with **DIGS** (Defence Information Groups) - for joint projects and lecture series at St. James's.

**Carine Finke** (13 Westmorland Road, Didsbury, Manchester M20 8SX), North West representative of **PSYCHOLOGISTS FOR PEACE** is particularly concerned with alternative forms of defence.

**Dave Ford** and **Jane Powell** are now co-ordinating the **PEACE TAX CAMPAIGN** from its new office (13 Goodwin Street, London N4 3HQ).

**Dr. Keith Suter** has been appointed Foundation Director of Trinity Peace Research Institute (Trinity Uniting Church, 301/72 St. George's Terrace, Perth, Western Australia 6000).

The **INSTITUTE FOR SOCIAL INVENTIONS** (24 Abercorn Place, London NW8) is offering £1000 in prizes for social inventions - deadline 1st June 1986. Their journal (sub. £9.50) is **SOCIAL INVENTIONS**.

**FREENETWORK** (**Andre Spies** or **Dagny Sharon**, PO Box 224, Long Beach, CA 90801, USA) supports a morally pure free market and has recently published a directory of goods and services.

The **NETWORKING INSTITUTE** (**Jessica Lipnack** and **Jeffrey Stamps**, TNI, PO Box 66, West Newton, MA 02165, USA - sub \$75 p.a.) now publishes an impressive journal, directory and newsletter.

For infm. about the **VALUES ECONOMY SCHOOL** contact **Marion Loring** (53 High Park Road, Ryde, Isle of Wight PO33 1BX).

**REGISTER OF GREEN PROFESSIONALS** - details from **Tim Cooper** (25 Dukes Ave., London W4 2AA), from whom "PEOPLE AND THEIR ENVIRONMENT: SOME GOALS FOR THE CHURCH AND SOCIETY" by the Christian Ecology Group can also be obtained, price £1. Also details of the **WEST LONDON GREEN FAIR** on Saturday 26th April.

**Teresa Middleton**, National Development Officer of the **SELF HELP ALLIANCE** (29 Lower King's Road, Berkhamsted, Herts HP4 2AB), has details of the Self Help Workers Support Network, the National Self Help Support Centre, and the Self Help Alliance's pilot projects. **INVOLVE**, the Volunteer Centre's journal (same address), is about self-reliant alternatives to unemployment, and self-help/mutual aid.

**Prof. Bethe Hagens** (Governors State University, Park Forest South, Illinois 60466, USA) and her colleagues continue to develop their fascinating research on the **PLANETARY GRID SYSTEM**, earth energies, and the earth as a living organism.

**Errol and Imogen Masters'** **MEDIATING NETWORK** (10 Bramber Court, Eaton Gardens, Hove, Sussex) and its associated activities and businesses include the "Mediator" magazine and Networking Resource Booklets.

**Tao Bromley** (113 St. Anne's Road, St. Albans, Herts AL2 1NU) is taking a part-time degree in "philosophy, politics and economics of Aquarian Age commerce and management". His **T3C Conscious Commerce Consultancy** deals with real-life business and research projects.

The **GANDHI FOUNDATION** is now at Kingsley Hall, Powis Road, London E3.

## OTHER BIRTHDAYS

There must have been something in the air ten years ago. 1985/86 brought other 10th birthdays as well as Turning Point's - including the Centre for Alternative Technology at Machynlleth, the Northern Ireland Peace People (see p.6), and IFDA and URBED (see below).

We congratulate Marc Nerfin and his colleagues (International Foundation for Development Alternatives, 2 Place du Marche, 1260 Nyon, Switzerland) for so steadfastly and successfully spreading the idea and articulating the practicalities of "another development". See IFDA Dossier No 50 of Nov/Dec 1985 for a brief account - also for West German ex-Federal Government minister Erhard Eppler on maldevelopment in industrial countries, and Jimo Omo-Fadaka on peace and development and the need to "move beyond conceiving peace as negation of war and towards peace as a new paradigm of life itself".

Congratulations too to Nicholas Falk and his colleagues on URBED's 10th birthday. Anyone "keen to try out new lifestyles" as a resident of the proposed new village at Tircoed just north of Swansea should write to him at URBED (99 Southwark Street, London SE1 0JF). Other recent projects include a scheme for the Sowerby Bridge Improvement Trust in Yorkshire.

Special congratulations to RESURGENCE whose March-April 1986 issue (£1.50 from Worthyvale Manor Farm, Camelford, Cornwall PL32 9TF) celebrates its first 20 years.

### SOME DATES TO NOTE (Cont'd. from p.16)

10 May, Northants. 1986 COMMON OWNERSHIP LECTURE by Branko Horvat from Yugoslavia. Details from the Scott Bader Commonwealth, Wollaston, Wellingborough, Northants NN9 7RL.

10 May, London. McCarrison Society Conference. THERE IS NOTHING SO POTENT IN MAINTAINING GOOD HEALTH AS PERFECTLY CONSTITUTED FOOD. Speaker: Dr. Walter Yellowlees. Details from Margaret Clark, 36 Bowness Avenue, Headington, Oxford OX3 0AL.

24 May, London. INTUITION AND THE ENERGY OF MONEY - The Scientific & Medical Network's "May Lectures" in association with the Business Network. Speakers: David Lorimer, Lionel Fifield. Details from George Blaker, Lake House, Ockley, Dorking, Surrey RH5 5NS.

24 May, Sussex. HUMAN VALUES IN ECONOMIC LIFE. Details of this and other 1986 programme activities from Centre for Social Development, Old Plaw Hatch House, Sharpthorne, West Sussex RH19 4JL.

3-4-July, Newcastle. WORKING WITH LOCAL RADIO. Details of this and other courses countrywide from Janet Spring, The Volunteer Centre, 29 Lower Kings Road, Berkhamsted, Herts HP4 2AB.

12-13 July, St. Albans. MAN'S SEARCH FOR TRANSFORMATION THROUGH RELIGIOUS & SPIRITUAL CONSCIOUSNESS - Interfaith Association seminar. Details from Michael Franklin, Shantock Hall, Bovingdon, Herts.

8 November, London. Next TURNING POINT MEETING - see p.1.

N.B. Please note 8 NOVEMBER in your diary.

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**21 March, Chesham. PRICES & VALUES: WHAT FUTURE FOR MONEY?** with James Robertson. One of a series of "Dinners at the Leading Edge". Details from Alan Dale, Little Grove, Grove Lane, Chesham, Bucks HP5 3QL. Tel: (0494) 782720.

**2-6 April, Devon. REVISIONING ILLNESS - 1986 Dartington Conference.** Speakers include Glin Bennet, Sebastian Kraemer, Patrick Pietroni. Details from Mark Kidel, Dartington Hall, Totnes, Devon TQ9 6EL.

**4-6 April, Winchester. MYSTICS & SCIENTISTS 9: MATTER & SOUND, MUSIC & CONSCIOUSNESS.** Speakers include Arnold Keyserling, Ralph Abrahams, Gillian Weir, Jill Purce. Details from Wrekin Trust, Marbury House, St. Owen Street, Hereford HR1 2PR.

**5-6 April, Birmingham University. UNITING IN HEALING - Traditional & Alternative Therapies.** Details from Dr. Helen Ford, Holistic Health Centre, 119 Hagley Road, Stourbridge, West Midlands.

**5-6 April, Bristol. SOLAR INSTALLATION.** One of Bristol Energy Centre's (109 Philip Street, Bristol BS3 4DR) many practical courses.

**9-11 April, Fitzwilliam College, Cambridge. ENTERPRISE: A LEARNING CULTURE** with Guy Dauncey, Douglas Weir, Anita Roddick. Details from Tony Watts, NICEC, Bateman Street, Cambridge CB2 1LZ.

**11-13 April, Wantage, Oxon. Teilhard Conference - CONVERGENCE & COMMUNICATION.** Speakers include Ursula King, Hugh Kay. Details from Barbara Tweedy, The Croft, Portway, Wantage, Oxon OX12 9BU.

**12 April, 10.30-5.30, Red Rose Labour Club, 129 Seven Sisters Road, London N7. NATTA/SERA Conference - THE END OF THE NUCLEAR ROAD: BUILDING THE ALTERNATIVE PATH.** Details from NATTA, Alternative Technology Group, Open University, Milton Keynes, Bucks.

**17 April, 7pm, Friends House, Euston Road, London NW1. RALLY FOR A NEW ECONOMICS.** Details from The Other Economic Summit, 42 Warriner Gardens, London SW11 4DU.

**18 April, London School of Economics. 1986 TOES Conference on INTERNATIONAL ECONOMICS & THE ENVIRONMENT and THE ECONOMICS OF LOCAL RECOVERY.** Details from TOES - see above.

**19 April, Wiltshire. LIFESEARCH** with Kelvin Hall. Details of this and full programme of events from Peter and Betsy Little, Wynyard Mill, 40 Baskerville, Malmesbury, Wilts SN16 9BS.

**19 April, 9.30-5.30, Commonwealth Institute, London. GOOD HEALTH.** Details from Angela Henderson, Vegetarian Society, 53 Marloes Road, London W8 6LA.

**26 April, Friends House, London. THE THREAT TO INTERNATIONALISM.** Details from Pat Saunders, Quaker Peace & Service, Friends House, Euston Road, London NW1.

**7 May, Wantage, Oxon. THE TECHNICAL PROCESS OF MOVING INTO LARGE SCALE ORGANIC HUSBANDRY** with Sir Julian Rose, C.B. Wookey. See to David Stafford, Applied Rural Alternatives, 10 Highfield Close, Wokingham R11 1DG for details of this and other ARA activities.

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