

unskilled and clerical and administrative types. The Council has come to the conclusion that by far the most effective type of courses are their "day release courses". They do not think evening courses for men and women are very satisfactory; coming as they do at the end of a working day for people mostly in their early sixties, they find concentration is difficult.

LONDON BOROUGH OF NEWHAM, EDUCATION COMMITTEE, LOUGHTON, ESSEX:

This organization has been running residential courses for nearly two years. They are open to all applicants but in practice, because firms will not release their employees until near retirement, and people tend not to face the problem until they are in mid- or late fifties, most of the trainees are nearing retirement. Most of the attendees are sponsored by their employers, particularly when these have been "local government authorities". Originally the courses were for 2½ days and the fee was £4.50 for tuition, board and lodging. Now the course has been extended to four full days at a cost of £8.60. Applicants are expected to fill in a questionnaire giving information about their attitudes, their financial resources in retirement, what they hope to do, facilities available for retired people, etc.

KNUSTON HALL, RESIDENTIAL CENTRE FOR ADULT EDUCATION, IRCHESTER, NORTH HANTS.

One of about three dozen "colleges" in England set up for short courses in adult education - mostly established in "Stately Homes of England". Knuston Hall includes in its calendar for this year one three day course at a cost of £6 for residents and £4.50 non-resident.

They have been running courses since June 1962 for about 20 - 30 at a time and try to have a mix of "retired" and "about-to-retire" people. Since then they have run courses of varying length - probably only one a year. Most of the people attending do so on their own; most employers evidently refuse to release