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Hatch Loan Library Service

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THE GREEN

FOR HOMESTEADERS, ON-TO-THE-LANDERS,
AND DO-IT-YOURSELFERS



REVOLUTION

SCHOOL OF LIVING, BROOKVILLE, OHIO 45309
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Protective "Shots" For Infants And Children Are Questioned

Mrs. David (Carol) Hatch, of the Hatch Loan Library Service, reports here a pro and con discussion of administering serum and antibodies to youngsters in an effort to prevent colds, measles, scarlet fever and other diseases. Carol and David are students of nutrition, and delivered their baby naturally without assistance (see *Green Revolution*, Feb. 1965). A discerning person has described the boy as the "finest specimen of infancy one could imagine." The points in favor of shots were taken by Carol from a recent widely circulated pamphlet. The "con" arguments are her own.

1. Pro. "Polio, smallpox, DPT and other shots are protective against diseases which cannot be fought off simply by being healthy."

Con. This is definitely not true of polio, since immunity is contingent upon the state of one's blood sugar. (See *Diet Prevents Polio* by Dr. Sandler.) In an article in a 1962 *Minority of One*, Dr. Ernest Zeisler gives statistics that do not agree with the statement that a decrease in children's diseases is due to vaccinations. Dr. McCormack of Toronto, Canada, claims that the elimination of contagious epidemics is due mostly to improved sanitation, better transportation of fruits and increase in vitamin C intake. He reports one death from small

pox in 1948, and 200-300 deaths from vaccination complications. (*Health Bulletin*, June 12, 1965)

2. Pro. "Shots give the body a chance to build up antibodies against these specific diseases naturally, by giving the child a small case of the disease."

Con. It is never desirable to inject foreign substances into the blood stream of a healthy individual. Even a "small case" is a serious one, depending on the individual.

3. Pro. "I live in New York and after checking I have discovered that rarely, if at all, has any person managed to keep a child from getting these shots at school, regardless of religious or personal feeling. All children must be considered, etc.—especially if parents would allow penicillin or surgery, if that were indicated."

Con. As far as we are concerned, surgery is for emergencies only, and we know of nothing which would make penicillin necessary except emergency use, certainly not anywhere near the percentage of cases for which these techniques are used at present. In Vermont, the shots are not mandatory at all, so it is easy for our children to be spared this. The fact that my child is not immunized does not put any other child in jeopardy. All who want the shots, presumably, have gotten immunized, and do not have to worry about their risks.

4. Pro. "Most important, there have been some really pathetic children who never received the shots and were very ill or died from whooping cough, pertussis or polio, or ended up with encephalitis from receiving the shots too late. This is especially true of small pox. Children aged 6, 9, or 12 months don't know what to do with an itching vaccination site. Five year olds know to scratch, and can get smallpox scars all over them because of spreading it. It can be really (continued on page 3)

Let's Visit A Homestead—

The Cole Family — Six of Them — Thrives at Sylvan Glen Homestead



SOMEONE can surely make it work (Glen, Wayne, Brian, Alan, and Darrel Cole), and, on right, look how well the men keep the cook supplied.

By Mildred J. Loomis

Darrel and Margaret Cole, and four young sons, are secure and happy on their 11 acres, back from the highway, Route 1, near Bear Lake, Michigan.

We were coming to the end of a lovely 50-mile drive from a Sutton's Bay School of Living meeting in late August. We had stopped at various lookouts to view the majestic expanse of Lake Michigan; we had arrived at the gushing spring near the Cole's home, called Old Facefull, and each one had refreshed himself with a face-full from this little geyser. Soon we turned down the long lane to Sylvan Glen, through the woods and garden spots, to their neat trailer home with its built-on porch and living room. Before entering, we followed the children to their rope swing where each one, including adults, took a turn swinging far out over the ravine.

After an inspection of their efficient house, noting shelves of newly-processed tomatoes and vegetables, we toured the homestead. Just beyond the neat, birch-shaded lawn, we stepped into deep woods, to peer at the

COLE children attend their school.
Wayne
Glen
Margaret
Brian
Alan



beautiful orange and white mushrooms; we saw where the new house was to come, and crossed the glen on a footbridge to a secluded orchard and garden. Farther on we came to the lane and another lush garden, where the children exhibited their "rows" of many types of plants, from a cherished 1¢ packet of mixed seeds. The soil here is a rich, sandy loam, and the prize main crop of this plot was squash (Butternut and Acorn, huge fruit and vines without a bug or blemish. On to the orchard on the side hill, with neat, well-clipped paths from tree to tree, to inspect each of the many kinds of fruit and nut trees. (The Coles are "natural hygienists.")

Here was a huge mound—10 feet by 4 wide and 4 high—of cherry pits, used for mulching the trees. They are in the cherry center of the world. Then on down to the strawberry patch, past the old beaver dam swamp which some marauders had spoiled with dynamite, down to the private beach on big Lake Michigan. We took off our shoes and walked on the cool beach, and then returned to the house. This time we stopped at the garden of greens to exclaim over the lush chard, beets, broccoli, cabbage, artichokes and cauliflower. We heard the story of bringing in tons of refuse from a nearby canning factory to change this spot from hard clay to mellow, humus-laden, highly-productive garden soil.

Back at the house we ate heartily of juicy watermelon and talked about their plans for the future. Darrel works in a nearby factory at night, to more quickly pay off the mortgage on the homestead. Their strong hope is that a group of interested homesteaders will come to settle near them, on 40 adjoining acres that belongs to a relative and another 40 beyond that which is avail-

able. The Coles are intelligent, articulate decentralists and they hope to pass on their goals and values to their children, who are being "schooled" at home as yet. Here a dozen families could repeat the adventure of the Coles in family creativity and security, and together they could develop an intellectual and cultural exchange of a high level. The Coles would be glad to hear from prospective homesteaders.

Prospects Good For Tenth Seminar

By mid-October, 20 persons had registered for full participation and six for part-time in the Tenth School of Living Seminar on Basic Problems of Living. Included are one from California, one from Oregon, two from Michigan, five from Ohio, five from Pennsylvania, one from Iowa, one from Illinois, three from New York, and seven from New England. Twenty other members of the School of Living had contributed to a (generous) fund to assist with scholarships.

The seminar was to begin with a get-together on Friday evening, Oct. 22, and continue with four sessions a day through Oct. 29, at Exeter, N. H. Its basic purpose is to plan the organization and cover the curriculum of regional and state Schools of Living.

Ralph Borsodi, leader, Mildred J. Loomis, moderator, and several members of the faculty of the University of New Hampshire were to be present.

A further, detailed, report will appear in the December *Green Revolution*.

Labor Day Weekend At Old Mill Was Spent In "Labors Of Love"

By Grace Lefever

As the people began to arrive for Labor Day Weekend at the Old Mill, many activities got under way. Hugh Graham and George Pettie had been on the roof, preparing it for metal sheets. By Saturday morning the big roofing job on the far side—the easy side since it was nearer the ground—was in process. And

a few worked on replacing some of the old siding next to the new roof.

Still others were digging away old debris, picking up old shingles for firewood, working in the garden or in the large fireplace room on the first floor, etc. Many of the girls were cleaning vegetables, preparing food and setting up temporary tables and chairs to supply the big appetites that developed.

By Saturday night the one side of the roof was finished, but the hardest, highest side was still to be tackled. Bill Anecker was out bright and early Sunday morning, fastening safety ropes to the trees and getting a long ladder set up. The bravest souls then cautiously began to nail the first strips on. As more footing was gained, others climbed up to help.

Because of the condition of the old dormers and one obsolete chimney, it was agreed that these should be torn down to make a complete remodeling job that would last for years. As the debris came tumbling down, some of us cleaned the area below. Later, many hands sorted out the good wood and bricks for re-use

(continued on page 4)

Headquarters Community News

Continuing Activity at the Old Mill:

On Sept. 18-19, a ditch was dug from the springhouse to the Mill, and preparations were made to put the pump in that will make possible a permanent water supply to the Mill kitchen and bath rooms.

On Sept. 25-26, plumbing and facilities for the kitchen and a bath room were worked on.

Now the \$1100 fund, contributed during 1964-65 by School of Living members, is depleted. Once again we say, "If you can make a contribution, please do. Whether it is in money or time, let it suit your convenience and volunteer your help."

MATCH A \$200 OFFER!

One member has offered a \$200 contribution whenever \$200 has been contributed by others, subsequent to his offer. Dr. Leo Koch, president of the School of Living, has sent in \$20 to help match this gift. Are there nine others who will do the same? Send it soon, to School of Living, Brookville, Ohio.

MEETINGS FOR SCHOOL OF LIVING FRIENDS AND MEMBERS

Nov. 26-28 (Thanksgiving Weekend) — at Collaberg School, Stony Point, N. Y., 30 miles from New York City. Dr. Leo Koch and Mary Koch in charge (president and secretary, School of Living). Theme: "What Action Can We take in Our Area for Education for Living?"

Jan. 1-3, 1966—Life Science Foundation invites all interested persons to important meeting in San Diego on health and human well-being. Write to Dr. Lowell Coate, Box 3036, San Diego, Calif.

Jan. 29-30, 1966 — School of Living regional meeting, Community Hall, Melbourne Village Homestead Assn., Melbourne, Fla. Report on October New England meetings by Mildred J. Loomis. Write to: W. B. Newcomb, 8240 New Haven Ave., Melbourne, Fla.

Work on Old Mill, School of Living Center — week-ends by arrangement. Write Mrs. Dee Hamilton, Heathcote Rd., Freeland, Md.

Planning Systems: The Court-Garden House

By Ken Kern

We often think that when we have completed our study of one we know all about two, because "two" is "one and one." We forget that we have still to make a study of "and."

—Eddington: *The Nature of the Physical World*

As one advances from house planning to actual building, he soon discovers that the design of a house cannot be divorced from its structural purpose. The 18th century sculptor, Horatio Greenough, recommended that man-made designs, like those found in nature, should follow the function of the structure. This "form follows function" concept implies that the actual beauty of a building is relative to the degree to which it meets the demands of its function. A home with a high degree of living efficiency is almost always esthetically pleasing.

One should not, however, confuse simple, efficient house beauty with the sort of rational purism that currently passes off as modern architecture. In some quarters we find a revolt against rational materialism in favor of more poetry and imagination in designing dwellings. Architectural schools too often foster among students an academism of ascetic impoverishment which reduces the rising young architect (in Eric Gill's terms) to a "subhuman condition of intellectual irresponsibility."

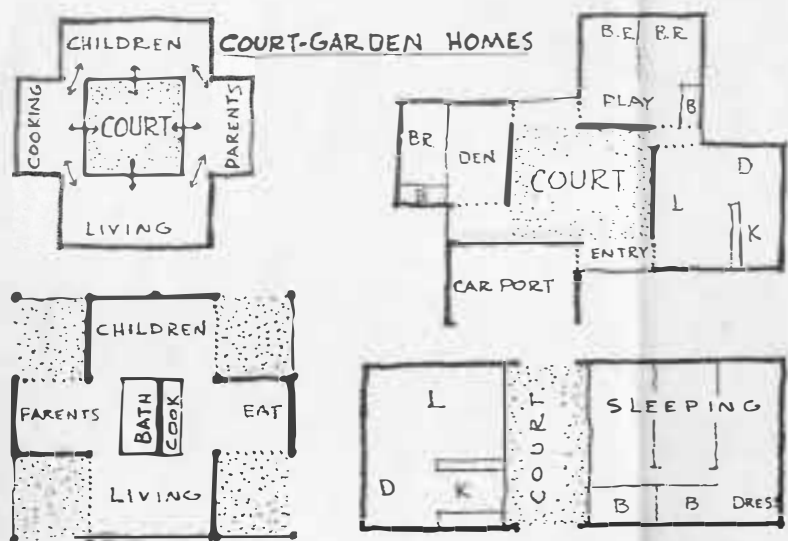
The rejection of the box house with its meaningless decoration ("applied art") was first successfully achieved by the Spanish architect, Antonio Gaudi. In 1915 Gaudi independently developed a flowing sculptural, plastic quality in building that remains unique to this day. He showed that superfluous design elements can be used if quality and measure control their integration. There is apparently a need in man for things that are not strictly necessary. In prehistoric times man painted the cavern ceilings before he knew how to build roofs.

But prior to cave dwelling, man lived in the open spaces under the sun. The cave was a protective shelter rather than a place where life was carried on. Man's craving for living in the outdoors continues to be strong. Open space is superfluous to man's shelter needs, yet inner garden-courts were built in ancient Egypt and China long before houses were fully developed as protective and sheltering privacy areas. The Greek peristyle house led to the Roman atrium and the Spanish patio.

The first court-garden house was built in the 1930's in Germany by architect Mies van de Rohe. Very little was done with this architectural form until after World War II, despite its many advantages. A court-garden house offers maximum privacy and separation of living functions. Solar exposure and cross-ventilation are improved, and the fewer wall openings and shorter spans offer major structural savings. Being inward-directed, the court-garden house has few or no openings on its exterior sides.

The court-garden house is merely one system of planning developed to produce a livable and economical environment. Another system, the free-form, will be discussed in the following chapter. Both systems represent thinking founded upon basic design concepts universally applicable.

Such a concept is the optimum circulation path, a universal constant in design and structure economy. A circulation path may be a closed-in hall or an imaginary "traffic lane." The Small Homes Council found that when the circulation path area of a house exceeds 15% of the total floor area, the total layout suffers. Besides being direct and as short as possible, a main circulation path should be centrally located and should radiate to the various parts of the house. Ideally, one should be able to go to any part of the house from the main entry, without passing through any other part.



(continued next month)

Statement of Ownership
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WRITERS

N. Y. publisher wants books on all subjects, fiction, nonfiction. No fee for professional opinion. FREE: Brochures that show how your book can be published, publicized, sold; tips and article reprints on writing, publishing, contracts. Write Dept.

EXPOSITION 386 Park Ave. So., N.Y. 16
112K (11-65)

Letters, cont'd

settle the "land question" justly means losing all land to the totalitarian state. . . . Our people don't know what is going on. We don't have any reform program — nothing except to safeguard the system for the landlords. Vietnam is only the beginning. What will happen when the pot boils in South America among the great aristocratic landholdings, and those of the church? . . . Despite our complaining how hard it is for young people to get land in this country, it is far easier than almost

ADVERTISING RATES

Classified: 45¢ per line; minimum 3 lines or \$1.35; 30¢ per line for repeats of same ad.

Per inch (8 lines), \$3.20; \$2 for repeats. \$25 per inch for 12 consecutive insertions. Average line has 29 spaces.

Display: \$4.40 per col. inch; \$3 for repeats of same ad; cuts and mats acceptable.

Payment should accompany order. Repeat insertions must be paid 3 months in advance.

Write for yearly discounts, pro-rated on client's total year's expenditure with us.

Arthur Harvey, Advertising Mgr., Raymond, New Hampshire.

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Homesteads and Homesteaders

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Protective, cont'd

ugly—just like actual smallpox."

Con. This, it seems to me, is an excellent reason for not giving the shots to the five year olds either. When they are old enough not to scratch, and the question comes up (perhaps for army, passport, etc.), they can decide for themselves. (Shots are not necessary for passports either, although customs officials are not always aware of the fact; ask them to check the rules.) We have no intention of letting our children get shots, and if we should live in a place where they were mandatory, we would be willing to go to court about it, educate the children at home or at a private school, or move somewhere else. We feel that strongly about it.

It seems to us not worth the chance of making a child sick when there are ways of helping the body to fight off disease, and ways to nip them in the bud if they do develop. Our doctor, a nutrition specialist, has controlled many cases of children's diseases usually treated by shots.

REACTIONS TO ISSUE ON "REVOLT IN THE CITIES"

"Splendid. I'm taking it to our Women's Club tomorrow."—Mrs. Joy Valsko, Traverse City, Mich.

"An excellent statement. Send me 20 copies for our Unitarian discussion group."—Wilma Vandusseldorp, Roswell, Ga.

any place else. Our people didn't have any great institutions or classes to take over immediately after the Indians had been run off. So we are better off. Seattle has over half its homes owned by their residents. It is less in the East and in many places in Europe where hordes of people don't own anything. And this homelessness puts a terrible burden on the political system. Next time you come West, come North! — Wesley Smith, 3710 S.W. Donovan, Seattle, Wash.

Organic Compost for Cities

To the Editor:

Our city has been ordered to build a sewage plant to stop polluting the water. Could you give me any information about a sewage treatment plant in which the resulting product is sold as compost? Do you know the name of any cities with such a plant, or information of this kind?—Mrs. Joseph Crossfield, 108 Fairmount Ave., Salamanca, N. Y.

Send us names and addresses of friends who would like to see *The Green Revolution*. We will mail sample copies to them.

Soil Aids

ROCK PHOSPHATE, Colloidal Phosphate, Hybrotite (a potash rock), Granite Dust, Nitomin; also A & E Hybrotite.—Paul Degler, 51 Bethlehem Pike, Colmar, Pa. (on Rt. 309). (6-5y)

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Books and Journals

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JUNE BURN'S book, "LIVING HIGH." Joyous account of homesteading in San Juan Islands and "troubadouring" throughout the U. S. Illustrated edition with Postscript, only \$3.00 postpaid to "Green Revolutionists" (Reg. \$4.50). Wellington Books, 346 Concord Ave., Belmont, Mass. w(4-65)y

Journal of American Society to Defend Children contains an important paper, on Modern Militarism's Threat to Parental Functions, by Dr. Tom Brewer. Subscription free. — 163 18th Ave., San Francisco, Cal. 94121' j(9-65)2

THE BUG BOOK: recipes for harmless insect controls. Illustrations identify insects. Cross indexed, recipes easy to find and make at home. Plants to repel insects and wild animals. Order from Philbrick, Box 96, Wilkinsonville, Mass. \$3.65 pp. 5 copies 40% off. p(11-64)y

CALIFORNIA HOMEOWNER, a 24-page monthly, alive with sound economics, and action to return to the citizen the control of his own affairs. \$2 a year.—1571 N. Gower St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90028 c(5-65)ex

GO AHEAD AND LIVE! Even as world trends worsen, our 200 page book is the more needed. As people heed the counsel here, the causes of war are reduced and conditions for peace created. Your copy for \$4.15 from School of Living, Brookville, Ohio. (6-65)

FITNESS — The comprehensive natural health magazine which covers organic nutrition and health from the soil upwards. \$3 a year (monthly), 35c a copy. Fitness, 255 7th Ave., New York City. (Published by Newman Turner Publications, Ltd.) (5-63)ex

HEALTH AND DAIRY GOATS. Many healthful products from dairy goats: milk, cheese, fertilizer. National monthly magazine, \$2 yearly. Dairy Goat Journal, Box 836, Columbia 85, Mo. d(6-63)ex

"COMMONAL: FREE WAY OF LIFE" shows natural steps for survival during strife of revolution! \$1 from: Star Box 32, Tecate, Calif. (10-65)

DR. SHELTON's "Hygienic Review." A unique Health magazine — Radical, Revolutionary, Fearless. 12 issues for \$3. P. O. Box 1277, San Antonio, Texas. h(6-63)ex

Miscellaneous

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KIBBUTZ for humanitarian idealists. Details 50¢. Write to Vegan Communities Movement, 7 Tudor Rd., Wheathampstead, Herts, England. v(11-65)12

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HELP increase S.O.L. membership; Clip and send us cartoons or cartoon ideas (from magazines, etc.) which express humorously or satirically S.O.L.'s critical look at our society. They will be used as advertisements for A Way Out on college campuses. Name and date of publication must be included. All material returned on request. Send to David Stephens, 258 S. 16, Phila., Pa. s(11-65)

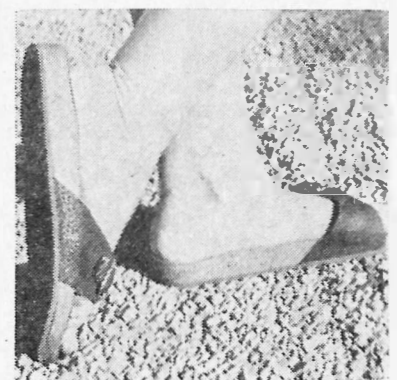
HAVE YOU THOUGHT to give Go Ahead and Live! for Christmas—to your young friends, to the young marrieds, to some teacher or minister for a social philosophy that can be put into practice? \$4.00 from School of Living, Brookville, Ohio. s(11-65)12

WILL EXCHANGE organically grown carrots (value 10¢ lb.) for a good make electric juicer. James Eastman, Rt. 7, Penacook, N. H. (10-65)

HAVING SOLD my suburbia pad, and severed other umbilicals, I plan on founding a Kerista-type colony in the boondocks of Florida. Wish to contact congenial bipeds; no squares, please. John W. Course, 7 S. Maple, Mt. Pleasant, Ill. 60057. (10-65)

ESPERANTO — UNESCO approved interlanguage Text, Pronunciation Record, loaned 60 days FREE. ESPERANTO, Dept. GR, Middleton, Wis. t(10-65)12

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For best fit, send us an outline of both feet while standing, and shoe size. Smoke for men, Cognac and Smoke for women. \$12.75 postpaid. Money-back guarantee.

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