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You Can Make a Cheap Chop-Chop

Hal Porter

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Fall Festival, cont'd

of lively, important questions from the audience — one of the most enjoyed and welcome sessions of the conference. We heard, saw and felt the reality and vitality of a way of life that intrigued everyone.

A Catholic layman beautifully verbalized the values of productive, rural living, and outlined religious theology to sustain it. Ralph Borsodi also spoke to "Religious Values in Rural Living" by outlining and defining four basic values — the esthetic, ethical, purpose of living and economic adequacy (as against poverty or affluence) — necessary to a good life.

Silent Spring: Fact or Myth?

On Sunday morning, Dr. Douglas Sutherland, Pesticide Safety Specialist of UNH Extension Service, read a paper on sprays and pesticides, outlining benefits and dangers. He felt the dangers were negligible when poisons are properly used, according to directions. Hilbert R. Siegler, New Hampshire Fish and Game Division, showed the difficulty of "proper" use and the widespread difficulty of understanding directions. He produced much evidence of destruction and danger in the use of poisons.

The City — Parasitic?

True to his usual insistence on definition, Ralph Borsodi opened a debate, "Resolved That Large Cities Are Parasitic and Should Be Centralized," by reminding us that a parasite lives on and off of its host. He maintained that the great city lives off the country by sending giant octopus arms out 200 miles and more into the hinterland to draw in its water; by drawing in billions of tons of food from the country and then spewing out garbage, sewage and filth into oceans, rivers and lakes; by taking up thousands of acres of land for streets and highways to transport its people back and forth; by growing endlessly larger (by engulfing villages and towns, a metropolis becomes megalopolis); by depleting outlying villages of their best brains and most creative persons; and by equating bigness with cultural progress the big cities fail to provide for the human, vital needs of most of its citizens (who grow increasingly degenerate and frustrated, until tensions build up to erupt in riots like Los Angeles had last summer). Four out of five in great cities need psychiatric help; one out of five is incapable of functioning and must be incarcerated, often at the expense of state and federal governments.

Are You Serious?

Dr. Ralph W. Conant, Director of the Joint Center for Urban Studies of MIT and Harvard University, defended the city, saying, "I don't think you are serious. The city is the wave of the future, it is here to stay, the trend is irreversible. I don't think you people in the audience are really serious about homesteading and eliminating cities." He said that, "Our destiny is the City. We have had three centuries building a Great Economy, Great Political Institutions, and

Seminar, cont'd

orientation and the challenge to make of it what we can in practical social terms, each in our own way, each in our own area.

One bold plan of action was outlined that may, in the months and the next years to come, help to turn the tide of despair and chaos in our larger cities. I can only report here that it is bold and it is exciting and if we can bring it off you will be hearing about it from the news media across the land.

Our heartfelt thanks go to the donors who helped with the expenses of this seminar, and to Clare Borsodi for her generous hospitality and participation that gave us all warm memories to cherish.

a great Technology, which depend on collective masses. All these make life easy, comfortable and stimulating. We need country near the city for contrast, for physical beauty and inspiration; we need it to go into, but then return to our creative work in the city. The city is the heart of a great civilization, and this can develop only where there are enough customers to support it."

Technology, said Dr. Conant, is rapidly finding adequate, functional ways to dispose of garbage and sewage; highways are important to both country and city people, they afford ready access to farmers' markets. Cities annex suburbs because they clamor for the services cities can supply. If the cities drain good brains from the country, it is because there is greater work to do in the cities.

The rebuttal and questions from the audience brought out additional points: that people in both city and country are victims of forces like land monopoly, government regulation, unfair legislation, etc., that create riches and poverty; that the central questions are, why and how are cities generated and what can be done to offset these forces?

Creating A Green Revolution

Mildred Loomis, director of The School of Living, asked how many people, they thought, were concerned that decentralization become a recognized social movement? She pointed out that many people are satisfied with the world as it is; others are at the opposite extreme ("there is no hope, it's too late to do anything to avoid cultural collapse"). The great middle group is unaware, apathetic, not caring. A small, but lively, minority believes in a green revolution — a real change in our values and practices — a revolution committed to life, country, green and growing things, independence, voluntary action, freedom of choice and development of each person to his highest potential.

Can we who care about these goals, and care about each other, form an effective organization or fellowship on a nationwide scale? Can we form local and regional branches, repeat and expand what has been done in New England this past week? Shall we have more seminars to train people for leadership in examining and rethinking the ways western culture has handled its major problems of living? Can we hold in each state of the nation, a festival* such as the one experienced at Pembroke? How should human beings live? What institutions need changing, abandoning, or revival? Could we just possibly start a movement that would really result in a green revolution? Can we work with University faculty members to achieve this?

Some of us believe this is possible. Do you know any other effort, movement or crusade that would be, at one and the same time, more fun, more invigorating and more worthwhile?

You will be hearing more from those who attended the New England Festival for New Frontiersmen. In the meantime, let us have your suggestions, your offer of time, energy and money, to create a local School of Living (i.e., Fellowship for The Green Revolution) in your area. What do you want from the School of Living? What can you give it?

*A printed program is available for guidance from School of Living, Brookville, Ohio.

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

Have you thought to give our book, **Go Ahead and Live!**, for Christmas — to young friends, to the young marrieds, to some teacher or minister for a social philosophy that can be put into practice? \$4 from School of Living, Brookville, Ohio 45309.

Letters to the Editor

Liquid Salads

To the Editor:

Two elderly people I know too, too well have lost most of their teeth. Green salads have been nuisances to eat. Until the one with the fewest teeth finally remembered the blender so seldom used at our house; make juice of the salads.

We make them exactly the same as always, with everything in them that the garden affords plus oil, vinegar (wine-garlic vinegar unless you have home-made as we haven't just now), a bit of salt and always for us cottage cheese. Always, also, whatever herbs the garden gives.

The blender makes a thick green liquid of it in one minute and we consume it in another and feel sooooo good! It is the best salad we ever had. Why didn't we lose our teeth years ago? — F. J., Marianna, Fla.

Broadcasts Good Things

To the Editor:

I have a beautiful home in the best climate of Southern Florida, where I've planted many fruit trees, beautiful shrubs and two coconut trees, now loaded with nuts. I need a good partner, open-minded regarding health foods. I enjoy **Green Revolution** very much, and think it should go to our library. I believe in broadcasting good things. — Johnem, 117 S. W. 8th St., Hallandale, Fla.

Against "Vanity" Presses

To the Editor:

Let it be understood that I object to printing Exposition Press ad, "Writers." This firm has a reputation for misleading authors to suppose that their work has good sales potential when in fact it has little or none. The publisher makes money not by selling books (most reviewers and booksellers avoid such "vanity" books), but by large sums paid by authors. This may be worthwhile for a few authors, but in general the business in my opinion is unethical. — Arthur Harvey, Raymond, N. H.

Bonnie Prudden Writes

To the Editor:

Thank you very much for your October **Green Revolution**; it came just in time to stop me from cutting down my asparagus tops!

For me, homesteading long looked like a lovely dream. Now we have a mountain on which we have built a house on seven levels, with part of the mountain left inside (Lang-Roc, at Stockbridge). Our garden, I am afraid, is rather typical, since I must leave it — while I go lecturing and working elsewhere — to an Austrian gardener. I have now written **How to Keep Slender and Fit After Thirty** and operate a business in books and fitness equipment. So there is little time left for "homesteading," and since our two daughters are married and gone, little reason.

I like the motto of your School of Living — so few people can find any justification for anything. I do wish you success in your work. — Bonnie Prudden, Institute of Physical Fitness, New York City.

Aldrin Spray Furor

To the Editor:

Haven't I stirred up a hornet's nest!

On Saturday a week ago, a notice in our newspaper announced that the Ohio Dept. of Agriculture planned to apply aldrin to seven acres within our city limits. I protested, alarming everyone I could think of. Result? In two days a meeting was called between the agriculture experts and interested citizens. This resulted in articles in our papers and nearby Dayton papers. We heard many lies at the meeting.

But the next morning they applied the aldrin, the area just two blocks from our home. We find that citizens in the city have no "no spray" rights. In the week since then, we have had many sympathetic calls from citizens; and the Health Bulletin is writing up this and the rest of the story in a near issue;

Sohio (Standard Oil) research people have come to tell of their pyrethrum discovery; and in the morning I appear for a radio interview. Much excitement, and we wonder what the Ag. Dept.'s next move is. — Pauline Pidgeon, 576 S. Columbus St., Xenia, O.

4 Times In 25 Years

To the Editor:

During the war, my husband, Ralph, did not have his nutrition in his own hands. He spent one whole year in a navy hospital with osteomyelitis. His seven operations would have bankrupted us for the rest of our money-earning lives had we had to pay for them in civilian life. He had been unusually healthy before the service and has had a doctor but once since. We both think our emphasis on homestead-raised food is responsible for this record.

Other than war-time hospitalization, out entire family has had but three visits to the hospital, all mine, once at the birth of each son and once for a tonsillectomy before I knew about healing myself with fresh raw foods and juices. Other than my pregnancy checkups, our family of four has had but six trips to a doctor in 25 years, two of these being the legally required preschool examinations for the boys.

Other homestead families can beat even this record of non-support of the medical system today. Compare it to the national average of 20 trips per year per family to the doctor. — Rose Smart, Sycamore Hollow Homestead, West Alexandria, Ohio

[An article by Mrs. Smart on other aspects of homestead withholding, one of a continuing series, will appear in our next issue. — Ed.]

Tensions Mounting

To the Editor:

Green Revolution is a queer name, but it does look as if we are in the midst of some kind of a revolution. At least Los Angeles is a mad house. For years we knew that tensions were building up in the Negro districts, and finally the spark got into the powder keg. I am afraid a much larger upheaval may be touched off by the determination of the war makers to escalate the war in Vietnam. Hundreds of people whom I know are plenty sad. They are merely grimly keeping their mouths shut. But tensions are mounting. Your paper is a very creditable job. All the protest and constructive efforts must support each other, and I am indeed glad to see a growing interest to get back to sanity. — Walter Millsap, United Cooperative Industries, Rt. 1, Box 17, Wildomar, Calif.

Dangers in Radiated Food

To the Editor:

Here is a letter to my Congressman:

The Quartermaster Research and Engineering Command, U. S. Army, at Natick, Mass., reports that within two years most of the food eaten by our armed forces will be preserved by radiation. Understanding the effect of radiation on the "temple of the soul" — the human body — my comment is: "God help the GI's NOW and the public — LATER."

Food, subjected to radiation for preserving, is later washed SUPPOSEDLY to rid it of the dangerous rays. My own investigation, via film, of a lettuce leaf exposed to air at normal temperature for six weeks AFTER it had been "cobalt bombed" AND WASHED, showed it was STILL full of radiation.

God's law is that anything that has life, when it dies, UNLESS artificially preserved, will ROT. Dried food resists rot TEMPORARILY, as air decay bacteria MUST have moisture. When wet, dried food decays. As radiated food retains ITS MOISTURE, it can resist decay ONLY because it is STILL preserved by RADIATION. Radionic experts, examining skeletons of individuals who had died within the past six years, report the marrow is LOADED with radiation. (continued on page 3)

The Green Revolution

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You Can Make A Cheap Chop-Chop

By Hal Porter

All directions for making compost say that if the material is chopped up the decaying action is much accelerated. This is true. They also say that if you do not have a grinder or shredder you can use your power lawnmower, piling up the leaves or weeds and running the mower over them. This is only partly true. (In this article I am, of course, referring to the one-bladed rotary mower, not the reel mower.)

I tried this idea some years ago and busted both me and the lawnmower. One authority says that it is easy with two persons, one raking the stuff into piles and the other working the mower. The only other person usually available is your wife. If she rakes you wear out quickly; and if you put her to pushing the mower it could lead to divorce.

Plans can be purchased for making a mulcher out of the lawnmower. These are all right if the homesteader has a machine shop with tools for cutting metal and working tin into shape, and if the mower has the motor setting back toward the rear and room up front to cut a hole in the housing.

The Porter Mulcher

But there is a way to make a mulcher, quickly and easily, out of most any power mower; and using scrap materials which any good do-it-yourselfer with pack rat tendencies should be able to find about the place. Drawn plans and dimensions and detailed directions are not necessary. Anyone with the least amount of ingenuity and mechanical ability should be able to put one together once the idea and principles are clear.

The first main point is to have a platform on which to place the mower, and its surface should be real smooth. This is to keep the plant material from catching (continued on page 3)

20 Present, cont'd

Young, Muscatine, Ia. (* indicates members of earlier seminars.)

Seminar Financial Statement

Income:	
Contributions	\$525.00
Tuition	117.50
	<hr/>
	\$642.50
Expenses:	
Travel for Seminarists	\$245.00
Telephone	22.50
Postage & Stationery	65.00
Prorated Cost of October	
Green Revolution	145.00
Printing (at Exeter)	54.50
Guest Speakers	27.25
Charts	13.00
Gowns & Photo Shop	12.50
Rent	80.00
Misc.	7.74
	<hr/>
	\$672.49

Planning Systems: The Court-Garden House

By Ken Kern

(continued from last month)

A second universal constant in design and structure economy is the space-time relation. Many of us continue to live in the Newtonian world of three-dimensional static space. A building is of this static nature; we have to walk around it at ground level and view front, side, and rear elevations before we can comprehend its design and structure. But a building that offers continuously changing relationships depicts a certain space-time quality, a dynamic relativity, *motion in space*. Compare Le Corbusier's roof-garden designs with the usual steep-pitched shingle roof. The flat roof-garden offers the viewer a new dimension, a new space relation—a view from above as well as from below. The court-garden offers a similar illusion of motion in space. There is a certain floating continuity in window transparency and penetration of indoor-outdoor spaces.



COURT-GARDEN

Twitchell 1948

The purpose of achieving this space-time quality in our building design is simply to intensify our emotional reactions. An owner-builder should seek to develop new relations in his design which will make him more emotionally active and receptive. Much study has been given to this subject by psychologists. At a recent American Institute of Architect's convention, psychiatrist Humphrey Osmond said that the most carefully designed buildings today are zoos. An animal will die if not properly provided for. A human, however, learns to adjust. The emotional cost of this adjustment can hardly be assessed, but it must be considerable. Even under a perfect but *unchanging* condition a dulling effect is experienced that would, in a comparable situation, kill the most hearty beast. Freud has told us that *irritants generate life*. We really need the changing contrasts and tensions of opposing space situations.

Ecto-space, meso-space, endo-space relationships offer contrasts in terms of indoor-outdoor environment. Dr Osmond also distinguishes between sociopetal space and sociofugal space—a situation that brings people together and one that keeps them apart. Contrasts are also made between static space and fluid space. Motion in space is fluid whereas the eventual termination process is experienced as a static space.

(continued next month)

You Can, cont'd

and building up under the blade of the mower. I tried this same system once with the mower resting on the ground and it didn't work.

The comb guard on the front of the mower should be removed and arrangements made on the platform to raise the front wheels between 1 and 2 inches, and to block the mower so that it will stay fixed in place. And a skirt should be placed around the mower to force all the chopped mulch to be thrown out the spout

on the side.

Then a chute or funnel should be made to feed the stuff into the whirling blade at the front of the mower. This funnel should be placed so that the material will hit the blade at the farthest point from the exit spout. On my mower this is to the right when facing it, as the blade whirls in a clockwise motion. The space from there to the spout under the mower must be blocked off, otherwise the material will be thrown out too soon.

This mulcher will chop or shred most any material that is dry and brittle. Green stuff will go through if the stalks are not large, or if the material is not viney so that it winds about the blade. If the mower stalls, either the stuff is too heavy or you are feeding it too fast. Brush up to half an inch in diameter will go through all right if it is dry and brittle. Turf with dirt on it must be dried first. Cornstalks should probably be laid by to partially decompose before being chopped. I haven't had any cornstalks to try on mine yet. I did put dry sunflower stalks through and they worked nicely. I built mine principally for palmetto fans and had to chop out the center stalk by hand, using a bench and a hatchet. I have laid these stalks by to become partially decomposed and then will chop them up.

Be Careful

A word of caution. Keeping hands and feet from under the mower still applies. Don't ever; I repeat, don't ever, try to push material on through the chute with your hands. You might

New York Green Revolutioners Meet

On Nov. 1, returning to Ohio from the School of Living activities in New England, Mildred Loomis met with New York City area readers of our journals. Thirty people, including Dave and Kitty Stephens and Bruce and Ruth Elwell, from Philadelphia, had a very lively get-acquainted and planning session at the Ten Park Ave. Hotel (the facilities were a courtesy of George E. Moesel, a long-time friend and aide of the School of Living). After reacting to, "What do you want from the School of Living and what can you give to it?" plans were laid for a follow-up meeting in late November or early December. Herbert Rauch, 280 9th Ave., volunteered as secretary, and Abigail Grafton, 170 E. 2nd St., as convener.

Concern Over Organization

Here, as is usual in School of Living members, they were reluctant to consider an organization. Many persons fear the bureaucracy and deadness that results in many groups when "organization" takes over and becomes the end, instead of the means. Yet School of Living people like and benefit from face to face association. This or any joint and cooperative action requires some organization, and we suffer from the lack of it.

Dr. Charles Raebeck, professor of education at Adelphi College, Suffolk, N. H., was present and expressed his concern to Mrs. Loomis. "I am concerned," he said, "that the School of Living is not a real 'school,' with facilities, classes and curriculum. I strongly believe that we should work to correct these conditions."

Letters, cont'd

tion and say frankly that had the owners of these bones lived longer, most would have passed on within 10 years from leukemia—blood cancer.

When radiated food is eaten, the radiation is released. Is it eliminated naturally? The radiochemists say it is merely added to the radiation already in the eater's marrow. Will the public be informed if it is eating this kind of food? Certainly, in tiny type nobody sees.

I maintain that John Q. Public HAS A RIGHT TO KNOW if the food he eats within 5 or 10 years will give him leukemia—the dreadful blood cancer—for which medical science HAS NO CURE. Your F & D Administration permits the sale of this dangerous food to the public.—Dr. Ann Wigmore, 25 Exeter St., Boston, Mass.

(advertisement)

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THE GREEN REVOLUTION — 3 December, 1965

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EXPOSITION 386 Park Ave. So., N.Y. 18 112L (12-65)1

MEETINGS FOR SCHOOL OF LIVING FRIENDS AND MEMBERS

The meeting scheduled at San Diego, Calif. with Life Science Foundation (Jan. 1) has been postponed. Watch for later announcement.

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 — weekends by arrangement. Write Mrs. Dee Hamilton, Heathcote Rd., Freeland, Md.