Don't Overcook the Greens

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In planning group living space we seek at first to satisfy our physical needs for comfort, for the basic facilities of food, clothing, and shelter. Children or parents (as well as those who are interested in counseling) are urged to write to the camp. Paul Sahlin, Director, Camp Ahimsa, Voluntown, Conn. 06384

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Re your item on greens in the February issue, we want to cook the poor greens one full hour. If there is too small an amount of water, drop in the greens when they are one half cooked, or one for two minutes, and turn them one hour, or until they are ready to eat. (The water in sauce a schedule to meet your changes for the demands for different stages of family development; simultaneously engaged active and passive activities are provided for. An almost unrestricted inside view prevails in the examples of open planning illustrated below. Cooking and eating areas are only a few steps apart, and neither area is cut off from the rest of the group living space. Quiet and passive functions are placed in the open area. A design to provide the user the feeling of enclosure while reading, or to"