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**Two Summer Meetings, cont'd**

on economics and government is various. Students who are considering economic planning for the next fall, some for the next fall, and some for the next fall.

**Los Angeles Group**

Martha Bale (Phoenix, Ariz.) reported for the Los Angeles Group. They presented a variety of programs, including a panel discussion on the merits of migrating or "staying put." Dr. Lowell Coate (San Francisco, Calif.) reviewed his experiences in Guatemala, which raised discussion on the merits of migrating or "staying put." Dr. Coate, there was great interest in tents and outdoor activities, including camping and hiking. The group also discussed the benefits of community living and the importance of personal growth and development.

**Craft Skills Shown**

As these three pictures indicate, there was great interest in demonstrations of old time skills, especially in the area of homesteading. The group was shown how to make soap, candles, and alcoholic beverages.

**Building Fund**

Encouraging response has come to the Building Fund for the purchase of 44 acres and five buildings, including the big old house. The fund raisers are being held in the schools of Living as long as schools of Death are in the saddest state. The Building Fund is here. It works.

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By Grace G. Halgren

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Send the National Guardian to several of the young people and some copies of The Green Revolution. Without any effort or much preparation, one Saturday afternoon a big piece of paper was stuck on the door. The lettering on top spelled out "INTERCHANGE. We meet every old saints night, and work. Participants are young people from Sanluis, and young people from Carmel Valley who bring produce.

Art work is offered by struggling members of the art colony. An artist, Joe Opie, who plays the guitar and sings is another of the contributors. One of my Neighbors, Bessie Hanes, has 149 lbs. of black chalk to offer Walter Strauss, Jr., who prints the Interchange Newsletter and helps all around, has printed cards for me to use in the Cannery Humanist Chapter. Many more people have found a most joyous, harmonious way of life. We look forward to each other.

On July 4, Exchange members, some as far away as Santa Cruz, went to Carmel Valley and picked 20 crates of apricots. The Japanese young women brought fried chicken which was very tasty. We feasted and picked fruit, then had a nice relaxing time under the shade of the trees.

Two people in Carmel Valley, one of whom has been awarded two separate parcels of land to Interchange to clear, work, plant and land. Work crews of members have cleared the land and some beans have been planted.

We are planning on a three-day event in Carmel Valley. Invitations are going to be sent far and wide, and before I could realize it all, Interchange is here. It works.

**THESE SCENES were snapped at Sycamore Hollow Homestead (Ralph Smith family), West Alexandria, Ohio, where some 135 adults, many children and animals (including the Ohio Homestead dog) gathered to hear a panel on survival in a rural setting. Among other topics were part of Selma von Haden's presentation: possible incineration of the cannery, which raised discussion on the merits of migrating or "staying put." Dr. Coate, there was great interest in tents and outdoor activities, including camping and hiking. The group also discussed the benefits of community living and the importance of personal growth and development.

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