Student Seeks New Purpose

Mrs P Sanger
Letters To The Editor

The Green Revolution

To the Editor:

We like information on building communities. I joined this project—35 acres for $1000 for retired folks. Three acres are permitted for gardening, 4000 square foot garden and nursery. Four horses, four pigs, two dogs, 120 people who can buy over three acres (or rent a portion of this land). So, it also need a good experienced man or couple to help in the organization, is now looking for those who have good pure air, lovely scen­ery, and who are interested in the idea of a School of Living. But it is not a case of setting up a community to pre­vent my protection from these places. I have been invited to any one to be excluded, could not otherwise.

Different Point of View

To the Editor:

I greatly enjoy copies of The Green Revolution, and as a student of a School of Living. But I have been impressed, in a point of view of the article, "The End of the World Force," it says, "the real problem may be the one in Mexico, in Brazil and in all the poor countries of the world. It is a problem of industrialization."

I would say that the real problem is not the industrialization, but the social and humanization. It is not rural nor urban, but in the mind of the man, and the universal world, and it is necessary for human beings. I would like to receive your newspaper because I am studying to go to the coun­try, to live there and get out of the city, which is very noisy, much confusion and so on. Con­gratulations! ---[continued on page 4]

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