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Oil Drum to Stove

Jane Preston

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Monday's Wash and Social Reform

Electric dryers are nice, but I enjoy hanging clothes on a line, especially in the Spring. One sunny April morn I hung an older sheet alongside a brand new one. "How gray this looks," I thought, "this won't do."

After its re-wash in the basement it looked clean. But out in the bright sunlight it certainly didn't. Except for the quality whiteness of the new one, I probably would have been satisfied.

Then I got a washboard; soaped and rubbed hard. And for good measure I gave the sheet a half-hour's boiling atop the stove. Rinsed a third time, it nearly—but not quite—matched the brilliance of the new one.

So it is with social reform. For lack of something better with which to compare it, most people think ours is a "pretty good world." They find it hard to understand the feelings and efforts of those who see something "better and whiter."

One reader asked: "Things aren't really as bad as you think, are they? In recent months you have attacked government, land-ownership, interest, war, scientists, high prices, low wages, taxes, commercial farming, the food industry, the medical profession, factories, public education — just about every human institution one can name. What kind of a future do you want? You aren't really serious about land reform and decentralization of government, are you?"

To which I answer, "Yes, I'm serious. Isn't this affirmed by 23 years — out of my 27 homesteading years — of editing, managing, financing, promoting and processing two journals that have been discussing these matters? And a good many of our readers and our contributors are equally serious."

Fortunately (or unfortunately) the institutions and experiments we work with "hang on our line" like a brilliant new sheet. By comparison, the ones our reader enumerates are worn and gray. If I and others bemoan their dinginess — or danger — it may be because of the sharpness with which better conditions are seen.

Action For A Human Culture

Nor has it all been negative. We have reported and discussed the "elbow-action, the soap and hot water treatments" that we believe will change the old to a better, brighter hue. It seems to some of us that School of Living people are in the forefront of such action — all the way from home delivery of their infants and home education of their children up to Borsodi's low credit, commodity based currency, The International Foundation for Independence.

In place of proliferating government, we advocate and practice independence from government via non-payment of war taxes, and development of all kinds of voluntary associations, primarily family homesteads and intentional communities. In place of finance capitalism's inflation, high prices and low wages, we show how to get a truly free market via free land, free banking, and no usury; in place of factory work, a majority of families supporting themselves on family homesteads; instead of a giant food industry, families producing their own, upgrading health and not depending on the medical profession. For public schools, substitute private and home education of children, have cooperative and student-faculty experimental colleges, establish adult Schools of Living in every community. For giant cities and commercial farms to feed that urban population, decentralize into small villages, small-scale homesteads and self-sustaining farms. Instead of a recreation "industry" and bizarre art, let's have cooperation with nature, indigenous crafts, folk singing and dancing and functional art.

All this to fit and enhance the nature of human beings, whose need is to choose — and whose joy is to create — a brighter life and society.

Peace Seminar, cont'd

International Foundation for Independence, of which he is field director. IFI initiates a money based on commodities; its unit of measurement is a "basket of commodities" and it can be redeemed in commodities, and is thus deflation-inflation free. IFI is open to investors at a conservative return. Its funds are loaned to productive enterprises, at a figure so far below the usual exploitive rates of 30% to 100% as to be comparative freedom of cost to producers in undeveloped countries.

Bill Manning, of New Braunfels, Tex., presented a lucid history of worldwide finance and banking. He intrigued many with his plans for a community in San Blas, Panama, where freer land and money arrangements will be developed. This, plus colored slides of San Blas and its people and their many beautiful molas and craft articles that he had with him, led several in our group to consider joining or visiting Mapka, the project under

way in San Blas.

Nature and Use of Government

Len Krimerman, of the University of Louisiana department of philosophy, led a session on modern concepts of anarchy. He stressed the nature of bureaucracy, centralized, top-down organizations that become as restricting and coercive as Government or the Political State. Some were quick to indicate that this could not happen did not the Political State start the conflict of interests by granting privilege to some and withholding access to peoples' vital needs of land and credit in the first place.

Mr. Krimerman was in the midst of this discussion when a newcomer arrived, and in the belief that this was a meeting for presenting any and all opinions he opened up his concern about racial discrimination. Some present felt this was undue interruption of plans and goals in process, and so stated. The newcomer interpreted this response

as discourtesy and rejection. Other group members felt we should turn our attention to the new speaker, Ray Robinson, a Black Power advocate. In this situation, a degree of dispersion of feeling and attention developed to make it seem wise to adjourn and re-group as one chose. ("Let the Rage Uncoil," in the March issue of *Liberation* magazine, 75c from 5 Beekman St., New York City, discusses a similar encounter with much understanding.)

It seemed that some members needed and preferred to follow a scheduled program, while another section preferred freer attention to members' needs, opinions and concerns, whether or not related to the subject at hand. (These differences will have careful consideration in future Heathcote meetings.)

Some assembled for the next discussion on "Free Money" and others gathered with Mr. Robinson for attention to today's pressing situation as he sees it. This worked fairly well for the nonce, and all (including our friend Ray Robinson) joined for the evening session.

The afternoon's experience indicated clearly how readily many of us react emotionally and irrationally to persons, ideas and events. On Sunday morning we gave some thought to how to rectify the loss (if any) we had experienced; how to prevent such in the future; and certainly how to grow and develop in ourselves sensitivities and skills of more effective human relationships. Attention to, and hopefully some training in, our emotional and mental habits will probably become increasingly present in our future efforts at Heathcote Center gatherings.

Publication of Seminar

The presentations and discussions of the entire seminar will be published (including a paper by Lewis Herber, who unfortunately did not arrive because of illness).—MJL

Letters To The Editor

Florida — Pro and Con

To the Editor:

I don't understand why more would-be homesteaders don't look into Florida. This area is climatically ideal, and most northern crops except apples and cherries will grow here, plus all citrus, papayas and mangos. Fish and game are abundant (neutral factor for vegetarians). The snake menace is over-rated, although I just shot a 52" water moccasin this morning. In 15 months I've yet to run across a rattler, though I hear of others who have. On the other side, there is the racial thing and the general semi-feudal economy in the interior. The area around here is run by land barons, many of whom bought up vast amounts for \$1 an acre in the 20s. And one-half the emptiness between here and Holopaw, 60 miles north, is owned by the Mormon Church, tax-free. — Jack Coursell, Rt. 2, Basswood Estates, Okeechobee, Fla. 33472

East-West Community Tour

To the Editor:

We are planning a tour of experimental communities and schools with a view to locating in one, or developing one ourselves. Currently we are planning to go East from Chicago in mid-May and June, and hope to visit these places: Joy Valsko's Candlelights Crafts property out of Traverse City, Mich.; The Everdale Place, Hillsburg, Ont.; North Country School, Lake Placid, N. Y.; Lewis-Wadhams School, Westport, N. Y.; the Community at Conway, Mass.; The Dugway, Glendale, Mass.; Winsor Mountain School, Lenox, Mass.; Franconia College, Franconia, N. H.; Summerhill and School of Living people in New York City; Heathcote Center, at Freeland, Md.; Washington, D. C.; The Vale, Yellow Springs, O.; and Lane's End Homestead, Brookville, O.

Back home by mid-June, we will head west, and include: Min-

nesota Summerhill Community School, Minneapolis; Minn.; Tolstoi Farm, Davenport, Wash.; May Valley Co-op, Renton, Wash.; groups in the San Francisco area; Fran Crary's ranch at Lakeport, Calif.; the Live Oak School, Ojai, Calif.; Pacific High School, Palo Alto, Calif. — Michael R. Walsh, 5380 S. Martin Rd., New Berlin, Wisc.

[Note.—We have asked Mr. Walsh to report his findings in *Green Revolution*.—Editor]

School for Human Resources

To the Editor:

We are founding a school to help students with an individualistic orientation to recover from the bad experience of high school. In our School of Human Resources, in which many qualified educators in our area are cooperating, we hope to help students discover how to turn their own genuine deep interests into practical satisfying learning. A rather lost art, from what I've seen, but a crucial one if adult living in college and beyond is to make any sense.

We would like your reaction to our brochure-program, and to ask whether we can make use of School of Living material and people in our adventure. Our work is admittedly correction of long-term damage. But I feel we are on the verge of a generation that will find large-scale ways to remedy today's evils. We want to prepare agents and leaders for that work. We may well be sending students to Heathcote and Lane's End.—Bob Doolittle, 722 Commonwealth, No. 31, Boston, Mass. 02215

Seeks Correspondent

To the Editor:

In the fall of '66 someone from Wisconsin wrote me an interesting letter about schooling their children at home. They let the children go to school when they wish social contact, but they do their learning informally at home. I've lost this letter, and would like to be in touch with these people. Cheers for spring again! — Helen Ryan, Fiddler's Choice, Franklin, N. H.

Bewildered Teacher

To the Editor:

Here is my monthly check for Heathcote salary fund. Wish it could be more, but I'm substituting in schools in underprivileged districts. This is Something Else; too many mornings I can't drive myself to call in and offer my services. The other day a lovely oriental girl was student-teaching in a room I came into. She was bewildered. Said she'd read about Watts and similar horrors and wanted to do something. Admirable. And she chose to do that which most needs doing: help educate. So far as good, until she got thrown into the school room with them—unbelievable!

They're like bear cubs, tumbling and slapping. Administration takes a strong stand, and wants teachers to be martinets—not my style. I want to laugh with them and show affection, but it doesn't work with so many in the group; always some take advantage. I didn't know what to say to the earnest oriental, or to myself. It's evident, however, that methods which "teach" nice eager-to-learn middle class children don't work with these underprivileged. They need recognition first, but in these large groups (not too large for normal-

ly self-disciplined children) only sternness appears to achieve anything "academic." Actually they need to learn to respect themselves and each other more than they need to learn to read—although third graders are using primers. The schools here, screaming for substitutes, are magnificently equipped with everything except children prepared to learn.—M. B., San Francisco, Calif.

Oil Drum to Stove

To the Editor:

J. J. Jura asks about making a wood-burning stove from a large steel drum. Eddie Bauer, Expedition Outfitter, Seattle, Wash. 98122, advertises an "Oil Drum Stove Kit" (door, stove pipe collar, legs—everything needed to convert a 50-gal. oil drum into a giant heater). It costs \$23.95 f.o.b. Everett, Wash. They also have an

(continued on page 3)

Join Summer Trek To Heathcote

The third summer seminar at Heathcote School of Living Center (Rt. 1, Box 129, Freeland, Md., 25 miles south of York, Pa.) occurs on June 24 and 25. Here you will meet skilled and friendly Ruth Rosevear, nutrition counselor of Beechwood Clinic, Columbus, O. You'll discover how to rate your own health — in specific detail — how to know your body's vitamin C level; how you are doing as to vitamin B; how acid or alkaline your body is; etc.

Right before your own eyes you will know quickly, and then you can plan and practice how to balance, improve and be responsible for your own good health. This kind of knowledge should save you countless trips to doctors, clinics, and hospitals. Make sure you send your \$2 registration to Heathcote to reserve your place in this useful and important study. Heathcote landscape and weather are at prime in June. You will enjoy and benefit from this weekend, June 24-25. Bring bedding.

Youth Session July 22-23

How many teenage and early-twenty young people of School of Living will gather for their discussion of Rebellion vs. Independence on July 22-23? This is anybody's guess.

It is the first such meeting planned by and for young adults in School of Living families. Attendance does not depend on whether the family is a member of School of Living, but a core of School of Living young people are handling this seminar; Evan Lefever and Dave Pettie, both now living with the Anacker (continued on page 4)

School of Living Trustees Needed

Your nominating committee considers it most important that School of Living have as active and able a board of trustees as possible. The board consists of nine members, three elected for a three-year term, each year. Besides an understanding of School of Living and its goals, and earnest commitment to them, board members should be able and willing to attend three or four meetings a year.

We open the nomination to members. Please suggest persons you would like to have represent you — with a statement of their background and qualifications. And so that we overlook no possible candidate, we urge those who want, and have time, to serve, to volunteer their names and a 300-word resume of background, and program for School of Living you want to help achieve. This is all in the direction of School of Living principles—responsible persons volunteer, take initiative, and work for and with the persons and groups they approve. Ballots must be in the hands of our members by mid-July. Please write me promptly. — Walter Nuegebauer, Chm., 754 Iona Ave., Akron, O. 44314

The Green Revolution

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Flight From The City

By Ralph Borsodi (first published 1932)

The annual food contribution of our poultry-yard, after it was once established, usually averages twenty or twenty-five capons, an aqual number of old hens, and all the eggs we can eat. There is always a surplus of eggs in the spring. Sometimes we sell them or turn them in to our grocer, but usually we prefer to put them down and preserve them in water glass, which keeps them fit for cooking purposes for the fall and winter when the production of fresh eggs falls short of our needs. However, if the chicken-house is of warm construction and especially if it is electrically lighted in the winter so as to give the hens a full day at the feed-boxes a plentiful supply of fresh eggs can be secured the year round.

A small flock of chickens, kept up each year by raising about seventy-five chicks, is all that the average family needs. The dividends per dollar of investment are really enormous, even if all the feed for them has to be purchased. Owing to the fact that land in our section is not adapted to grain farming and the fact that we have had to clear every bit of land for garden purposes, we have purchased nearly all of our chicken feed. There is no reason, however, why the feed should not be produced on the homestead if the soil is suitable. This simply increases the dividends earned and proportionately reduces the family's dependence upon income and purchases from the outside. The labor of feeding and caring for such a flock of chickens is not great, especially if good equipment and housing is provided. A large poultry project from which money is to be made, is an altogether different affair. The poultry business seems to have a universal popularity. It looks like an easy way to make a living. But it takes much more experience and much more ability than the average man possesses to make money at it. We tried it one year and, while we lost no money on the project (on the contrary, by ordinary standards it might have been considered a success), it was one of the experiences which made us decide against the home production of anything for sale.

A few years after we moved to the country a brother of mine was ordered to the country by his doctor. We invited him to come to "Sevenacres" and suggested that he make his expenses by raising eggs and chickens for the market. So that year we had the opportunity of watching what happened when the flock grew in size to something like commercial proportions. The eggs raised sold well and at high prices. The cockerels were all caponized and in the fall sold to a restaurant in the city. Yet when we were through with the year there was precious little to show for the labor which had been put into them. By the time that feed and supplies were paid for, pocket money was all that my brother had to show for his summer's work. The experiment was well worth while, however, because it proved one of the things which helped us to decide that any extra time which we could put into production could be more profitably used raising other things for our own use than by raising a surplus of one thing, such as eggs and chickens, for sale.

We have applied this principle to the poultry-yard itself, keeping the number of chickens down and raising other fowls. We have raised Peking ducks and found that the Peking duck furnishes almost as many eggs as do many breeds of chickens, and in addition furnishes a welcome variation in the diet. We also raise turkeys; we plan to raise at least one bird for each month for the table, and a flock to be used as Christmas presents. This particular experiment in the home production of gifts has been among our most successful; the sentiment surrounding the turkey savors of Christmas much more than factory-made gadgets usually bought in crowded stores. We have also raised pigeons, principally because they were decorative, and have hatched pheasants principally for the sake of romance. It is a part of our yearly spring thrill to watch for the first appearance of the cock pheasants and to see them in all their finery as they begin their courting dances.

A few words must be added on the subject of fresh eggs. We used to buy so-called fresh eggs in the city, but in the very nature of things it was impossible for them to be really fresh. Even near-by eggs rarely get to the city before they are two weeks old. True, the palate of the city man is so little cultivated that the finer flavors of all sorts of foods have lost their importance to him. Industrialism and urbanism have combined to blunt his taste. As to fresh eggs, the Borsodi family consists of gourmets. The fact that the humble egg has developed a new value for us is typical of the transvaluations which have come to us from our return to nature.

Milk, cream, buttermilk, cheese, ice-cream—all the various milk products—constituted one of the large items in our food budget when we lived in the city. Our fluid milk supply consisted of grade A milk, delivered daily in glass bottles. This milk was pasteurized. We used creamery butter which at that time was made from raw cream. Since then efforts have been made to compel creameries to use only pasteurized milk. Buttermilk we drank occasionally. After we moved to the country it became a part of our regular diet; it proved a most healthful and nourishing foodstuff. Ice cream we ate in much greater moderation in the city than we do today, perhaps because of some Puritanical inhibition about eating too much dessert. But probably the notion was actually correct, at least with regard to commercial ice cream, which is what we used to eat. Certainly the bulk of commercial ice cream, often made from rancid cream, artificial coloring, and synthetic flavoring, is not a desirable food. But even the best commercial ice cream cannot be compared with home-made ice cream and frozen desserts made from clean, sweet cream, fresh eggs, and real fruit juices. Much of the cheese now consumed in the city is synthetic, made from something which the breweries invented and which ought not to be called cheese at all. We ate little cheese before we left the city; after we went to the country we began to eat all the pot cheese we could enjoy, and when we learned how useful a part of the diet cheese can be, we began to buy the kinds of cheese which we could not make at home.

Letters, cont'd

Arctic Stove designed in 1898 for Alaska gold miners, cast iron construction, long firebox to hold log fire, in three sizes, with top for cooking.—Jane Preston, Butler, Pa.

It's Not That Easy

To the Editor:
I'm young—and seriously con-

sidering living in a utopia after college. How much does it cost to subscribe to the *Green Revolution* for a year?—Ron Richardson, Seattle, Wash.

Who Will Explain Us?

To School of Living:

With apologies to Sylvia, who are you? What are you?—Lorraine Glennby, Ass't Editor, East Village Other, 147 Avenue A, New York City 10009

Joe Southard presents:

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YOGA is the oldest and finest method of physical and mental improvement. Hatha Yoga is the method used by Yogis to bring their bodies to a perfect state of development so that they may make better use of the mental and spiritual aspects of Yoga.

It seems amazing that this is the first work on the subject of Hatha or Physical Yoga that has been written by anyone with a background in physical training — and from a physical culturist's point of view.

Joe Southard is a graduate Naturopath and student of Chiropractic and has 15 years' experience in physical training and 9 years in Yoga. Joe has been a wrestler, tumbler, handbalancer, physique contest winner, a Yogi, muscle control contest winner, cable pulling contest winner (he has pulled more in official competition than any other American), weightlifting contest winner (he holds 4 world records, including 2 records in the Crucifix, held out two 80 lb. dumbbells as a middleweight, did a floor press with 435 lbs., did a bent arm pullover with 380 lbs. (All records done at sanctioned A.A.U. contests, witnessed by qualified judges.)

While in the army Joe taught Ju-Jitsu and had the highest physical training score in the U. S. Forces in Europe. He was Men's Physical Training Counselor at the Granite City, Ill., Y.M.C.A. and operated his own gym (The Olympic Health Club) for 5½ years. Read why he quit, and the truth about weightlifting. He has been featured in 6 leading physical culture magazines.

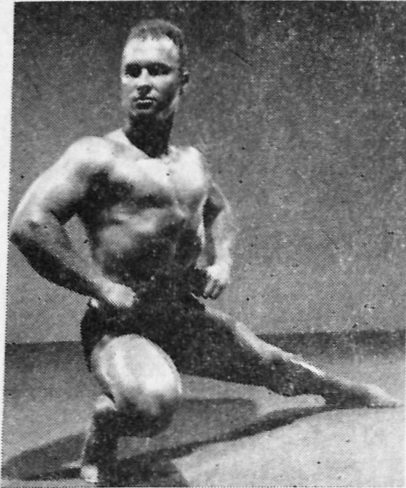
The Yoga postures given in this work combine well with any other group of exercises or sport. With this work you also get a section on Yogic Diet, which must have as much to do with the great longevity of these people as the exercises do. Some of the benefits you may expect are:

- Improved complexion
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- More grace, balance, poise and self confidence
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- Rejuvenated face and neck muscles
- An awakened vital force to help gain control of your emotions and mind
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"Hatha Yoga for Physical Culture"

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1355 N. 35th St., East St. Louis, Ill. 62204



Will You Be in a Round Robin To Gather Ideas on Community?

By Patricia Herron

No one would question the widespread interest in "community" that exists today. Yet all too often when you ask someone who has expressed such an interest, exactly what community means to him, or when you in turn try to tell him what community means to you, you find something equally obvious: a wide gap between the emotional longing for community on the one hand, and a specific awareness of what a community which might satisfy this longing would be like in its concrete details on the other.

Perhaps we can find a way to bridge this gap. A sense that you must know exactly what you want before you go ahead can only seem like a wet blanket to someone with a real passion to act. But longing per se can be all too vague. Minds and hearts strike fire from one another, as we are willing to share our deepest concerns with others and to open our awareness sympathetically to theirs. It is from this kind of nourishment that meaningful action can come. Could we try to think out for ourselves and discuss with others who feel a similar concern, some of the questions that anyone who seriously wants to commit himself to a definite community venture needs to face?

Form Round Robin Groups

Most of us have not found an interested group in our own

town, ready and eager to discuss these questions. Could we then form several "round robin" letters among *Green Revolution* readers, each concerned with a specific question of community? A suggested list of questions is given below.

Each person on a particular round robin committee would write out his own ideas and add them to the statements of the others who would receive the letter in turn. When the letter had gone full circle, it would return to the chairman who would condense the most provocative and practical ideas for an article in *The Green Revolution*. Then the letter could be started round again, perhaps with fresh questions and new suggestions.

In this way many members of the School of Living would deepen their own self-awareness through the discipline of putting their ideas on paper and would benefit from the ideas of others. The members of each round robin would, it is hoped, develop a sense of friendly interest in one another, which might result in any thing from stimulating face-to-face conversations to pamphlets to actual community commitments.

Each round robin would expand as needed — new members would always be welcome—or, if a particular subject were adequately covered, that round robin could be discontinued. Any reader of *The Green Revolution* (continued on page 4)

THE GREEN REVOLUTION — 3
June, 1967

ADVERTISING RATES

Classified: 35c per line. Minimum 3 lines or \$1.05. Average line has 40 spaces.

Display: \$5 per column inch. No discounts on any ads. Payment must accompany order.

Deadline: 20th of preceding month (for example: April 20 for May issue).

Send ads to: School of Living, Brookville, Ohio 45309.

FOR SALE: 20 acres in Reynolds County, Mo. Best offer. Box 95, Mountain View, Mo. 65548 (5-67)

INFLATION REPORT. Your guide to practical personal action to protect your savings. \$1; airmail \$1.30. Freedom Bookshelf, Box 303-A, Lombard, Ill. (5-677)

THE BOSTON SCHOOL FOR HUMAN RESOURCES
A one year program for would-be or full-fledged Drop-Outs
1. Recovery from irrelevant learning experiences.
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For further information and application for admission, write:
Robert Doolittle
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722 Commonwealth Ave., No. 31
Boston, Mass. 02215

Poems for a Green Revolution—60 gems of insight and feeling by C. S. Dawson. Three groups: some depict the ugliness of our artificial world; some the beauty of the natural world; some decentralist life and living. Product of new School of Living Press. \$1. Order from Heathcote Center, Rt. 1, Box 129, Freeland, Md. (5-67)

BIRDS, BEES, FISHING. For outdoor travel of Western State need active, middle-aged woman naturalist. T. Frick, 9446 Hillhaven, South, Tujunga, Calif. (5-67)

TWO NUBIAN GOATS for sale, cheap, good milkers. Peter Van Arsdale, Yellow Springs, Ohio. Phone 372-7944.

WANTED—Someone to work in garden, house and health food store in exchange for food and private trailer living quarters. H. R. Lefever, Rt. 1, Spring Grove, Pa.

AT LANE'S END HOMESTEAD—modest living quarters for older couple with car, for rent or exchange for assistance. M. J. Loomis, Brookville, Ohio. 4-67

HEALTH REJUVENATION. Fasting, Vacationing. Weight reduction. Nude sunbathing. Spring water pool. Gulf beaches. Delightful natural foods. Health lectures. Rates \$8 up. Cooperative employment available. Write SHANGRI-LA HEALTH RESORT, Bonita Springs, Florida 33923-G

Enclose \$1 for book, "Fasting Can Save Your Life." (5-66)3

LIVING HIGH by June Burn. Joyous homesteading classic. New illus. edition. \$3. Wellington Books, 346 Concord, Belmont, Mass. (4-67)

THE OWNER-BUILT HOME is now completed. Volumes I, II, III, IV are available (\$2 for each volume) from: Ken Kern, Sierra Route, Oakhurst, Calif.

IS THERE a carpenter-mechanic who sees the beauty, simplicity and usefulness of windmills? Who would love to make one or two, to work a small grindstone, to churn a tub of laundry, or as a more complicated technology, to turn a generator for heat? Who would see the significance of a windmill as an aspect of technology, that is in proper relation to nature, people, and democracy, decentralization and oriented to village life and industry in the Gandhian sense? Who would see their beneficence as a conservator of the trees and forests, and oil and coal of the earth? Martha Shaw, Ashley Falls, Mass. (6-67)

IS THERE a player of Oriental music who knows the power of his music and understands the significance of village life in the Gandhian sense that would make himself or herself available to a small New England village? Martha Shaw, Ashley Falls, Mass. (6-67)

KIND WIDOW, retired nurse, wishes to meet a man about 70 who is equally concerned and interested in world events, nature, the arts and similarly eager to share an interesting, wholesome and devoted home life in north California.—Freda Jay, 621 Avalon, Santa Rosa, Calif. 95401

MARINE VENTURES offering personal liberty are explored by OCEAN FREEDOM, newsletter forum, 6 issues \$1. Basis for a truly free and progressive society, THE INCREDIBLE BREAD MACHINE, a provocative study in political economy, 286 pp., \$4. Preform, Box 5116, Santa Monica, Calif. 90405. (6-67)

HYGIENIC CONVENTION. 9 gala days, Friday July 7 through Sunday July 16 at Chicago's Edgewater Beach Hotel. A true feast for health-seekers. Write American Hygiene Society, 205 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606. (6-67)

People, asked from where it came, Would very seldom know, They would simply eat and ask, 'Was not it always so?'

Read *The Incredible Bread Machine*, a study of capitalism, freedom, and the state, by Richard W. Grant. \$4 from Sandra Jeffries, Box 14031, E. Portland Station, Portland, Ore. 97214 (6-67)

READ *Country Living*, an inspired booklet. Only 35c, plus 15c handling. Robert Swift, 303 S. Division, Grand Rapids, Mich. (6-67)

WORK APRONS, BARGAINS, TAILOR MADE. BEST IN AMERICA! Shopping Bags, HEAVY fabric, large, reinforced. Also agents wanted. Write Dept. GR, A. Winow, 41-06 Vernon Blvd., Long Island City, N. Y. 11101. (6-67)

WANTED: Land in Canada. We are 27 and 26, working and teaching in an experimental school. We want to begin "the good life" on our own land in Canada. Could anyone use another couple, or direct us to land we could buy and work ourselves? Mr. & Mrs. Jim Deacove, R R 1, Hillsburgh, Ont., Can. (6-67)

WILL SHARE Michigan land. (At reasonable figure, 2, 5 or 10 acres (also studio apts.) for vacation or long-term lease, especially adapted for retirees. Craft shop and equipment, good beaches, garden spots. Prefer School of Living ideals; hope for cooperative intentional community. Will accommodate renters in exchange for yard and garden work. In heart of cherry and fruit country. Write JYW, c/o School of Living, Brookville, Ohio. (6-67)

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