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From the firing line of the peace and freedom movement in a very real sense the Woman Farmer has experienced a kind of withdrawal from the pressures of life in the woods. It simply takes a while to unwind and get "normal" again. After that she had her small challenge of falling in love. I wish to pitch in. If you have undergone the "shock-treatment" of constant immersion in urban life I'm sure you know what I mean. — Robin Standish, 29, of D.C.

Like, Book

To the Editor:

I must say, before waiting any longer for the Peace Corps, I have liked Go Ahead and Live! It was written by a man who really realize that we are on a good track and by the way is also a good book. — Norman "Norm" OK. We've sold his 13 years' accumulated notes, memories, experiences and skills that will help her in her concept of "Economics of Peace," trying to widen the perspective of Peacemakers to long-range and basic economic and political changes. I know and see this as a desperate necessity, especially on the home front. — Elinor Fishell, Heathcote Rd., Freeland, Md.

Doing Something About It

To the Editor:

I certainly enjoy our Green Revolution under. At least something is being done about "li." Our concepts of the "Threelfold" order, someone says, "thoroughly." I'm watching the young and the old, many are angels of sorts, but I wonder about the drugs and the police. I keep looking for youth to include the many which are so laidback and so far in self-sufficiency than we oldsters. I must do any such purely rational objective. Hope at Home. — Cynthia Ellis, Heathcote Center, Freeland, Md.

Honeymoon for Sinus

To the Editor:

First of all I have been telling me that there is a substance under the "li." Old House News had been brewed by that has curative value for sinus trouble. It is lost in de- capitating the comb. Can anyone positively confirm this, and provide a name for this substance? — Green Revolution readers are always welcome to visit me in Southern California. — Marty & Marcia Pagan, Glenridge Rd., Escondido, Calif.

Old Dolls for Peace

To the Editor:

I am writing this to express our love for the child victims of war. Last year we sold to the “li.” So did the Children of Peace. We are now selling our new knitting garments for Vietnam- ian babies. To date they have been very successful. — Judith Stowell, Diamond Harbor, N. Z.

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Intensive Study of Economics of Peace

Lane's End Homestead is available for two weeks in late October. It is a 1,200-acre farm of members of the Peace Corps, a group for daily and disciplined study of basic economic concepts, from which to plan peace action of a fundamental nature. Readings and discussions will assist members in understanding the basic assumptions and the workings of finance capitalism and state communism, thus making possible better proposals for their rightful owner- ship and returns, and will show why and how both are reaching a dead end. — Marty & Marcia Pagan, Glenridge Rd., Escondido, Calif.

New Green Revolution

We have fallen in love with the Green Mountain Homestead in Vermont. We live in the countryside and really appreciate it inspiring as well as full of practical advice. For the next year or two we will continue learning from our new neighbors. We would like to stay and permanently homesteaded. The Green Revolution readers would be real co-operators in this project. We want affiliation with other knitters and gardeners. — Robert F. Stowell, Diamond Harbor, N. Z.

Letters to the Editor

Workshop Fees

To the Editor:

We are suggesting a maximum of $5 per family, or $1.50 a day rate. And reduce the fee for kids under 9 yrs old to $1.50 a day. — Mary Heathcote

Price if you stay the entire time: $2.50 per family or $15 for a 7- day stay. — Mildred Loomis

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Community Conference

During the weekend of Aug. 25-26, our guest Marie Anderson (San Jose, Calif.), called by Gerald Baker at Monticello, III., fifty persons attended, and were largely concerned with the Walden II concept of community (see B. F. Skinner’s book by that title). It was a pleasant meeting, but I would have preferred a more direct comparison of the Walden II approach (which tends towards “conditioning” of communication with what might be called a libertarian approach to community. I shared in the discussion group dealing with Economics of Communism, in which we were largely concerned with a particular mode of production, so that producing units cooperated with a central warehouse and warehouse management. Much of it she could be interested in community and concern for changing current concepts in land tenure and issuing of permits. I was pleased to find two other persons working on these ba- ses in California. — J. L. C.

Michigan Organic Roundup

The 15th Annual Roundup of Federated Organic Clubs in Michi­ gan was held at Jackson on Sept. 16-17. Our guest Jo Moosel (Sear­ dale, N. Y.) and we were guests of Earl and Erla Madsen, School of Liv­ er and they were vice-president of the federation. A large atten­dance enjoyed a very good program of films showing wonderful gardening and farming results (outstanding was that of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Munds). Helpful classes and clinics were held on gardening, or­ ganic farming and use of wheatsgrass. The exhibits and displays of organic produce were outstanding. Many of the members themselves (Mr. Madsen provided a book for School of Living books and a special issue of the School of Living, “Growing.”) — Earl Madsen.

Field Notes

We have received a book. Green Mountain Homestead, of which there is a letter to the Peacemaker’s sessions on Training for Nonviolence (at the Heathcote School of Living) arranged for daily and disciplined study of basic economic concepts, from which to plan peace action of a fundamental nature. Readings and discussions will assist members in understanding the basic assumptions and the workings of finance capitalism and state communism, thus making possible better proposals for their rightful ownership and returns, and will show why and how both are reaching a dead end. — Marty & Marcia Pagan, Glenridge Rd., Escondido, Calif.

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