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The Great Migration—Country To City and South To North; Can A New Call Reverse The Trend?

The drift to cities is not news. Since the turn of the century, farmers and their families have moved in large numbers to the land in increasing numbers. Farmers have taken their cows, hogs, sheep, tobacco, cotton, swine, chickens, poul-

tos, planters, cultivators, huge harvesting combines, hay balers, etc.—have taken the place of hired workers on farm families. The percentage of children that has dropped steadily from 65 to 40 to 15, and now, only 15 percent of the nation's population lives on farms of 100 acres or more.

Recently, one phase of this drift has gained news. This is the great exodus of two million Negroes from the South to the North and the West. Half of these (1,500,000) have moved from New York City and the other half to Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., Chicago, Detroit, and Los Angeles. In 1963, of a total of 30 million Negroes in the United States, nearly half (47%) lived in these northern cities.

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MARTY PAGAN

Goodbye 66; Hello 69!

In many ways, 1967 was a good year—the best yet. It was the last year that Heathcote functioned as a whole. The center was closed during the break between the two educational programs for the first time. Most of our students, artists and artists, went to India, including the small presented decentralist groups and programs; to plan for constructing and the interaction among leaders to find "ways out." The Heathcote, Principles and Practices—Harold, and Grace Lefever (Sonne Lane furnace and gift washer), and two others will plan and execute a Conference on Decen- 

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