Excerpts from Seekers for Inner Growth

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Green Revolution Are Pluralists

By Mildred J. Loomis

What’s a pluralist? In general, a person who sees many "problems of living" and many answers: one is not satisfied to concentrate on any single problem or solution. The School of Living is based on pluralism. Its members are concerned with the search for better ways of living in every aspect of living.

Green Revolution readers are pluralists, as their letters and articles show. Your editor enjoys this. I confess, after 25 years in the School of Living, to being constitutionally unable to limit the search to any one aspect of living. Life is just too complex for that.

International Foundation for Independence

Possibly GR’s major emphasis is homesteading. But vital as this is, it is only one aspect in a larger framework of creative, resourceful living. We are all inevitably affected by the larger (economic and political) problems. Hence we must be interested in them—and we are! Now that we have the International Foundation for Independence to help us for basic libertarian social change, we have more reason for discussing larger social problems. With IFI we have more reason to claim that the relevance of the green revolution to today’s serious situation.

The December and January issues of Green Revolution carried two-page inserts emphasizing this relevance. Readers have expressed appreciation of these insert and requests for more. Please let us know your reactions.

Search for Inner Growth

Another aspect of life needs attention—the search for knowing one’s self and for growth. Everywhere this is on the increase today. Many of our readers share it (see "Excerpts from Seekers for Inner Growth"). People are turning from a former concentration on externals, on work and personal relationships, to a turning to a more inward emphasis, excluding all but the inner. We tend to hold to pluralism—that looking inward is part of the whole.

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North of the Mississippi—

Our "Son "Geordie" Was Born At Home

On Aug. 9, 1966, As We Had Planned

By Rebecca Knoes

New Harmony Homestead

Pennington, Minn.

At least half a dozen mothers—this is increasing—now share our experiences in giving birth to our own children. (See letter in October, '66 Green Revo­

olutions.) This is all very heartening; the Lamaze method seems to be gaining in popularity. All who have written us are a more intimate beginning and understanding with their child. We were happy to answer every letter by relating what had happened and how we felt about it. We still get letters about this.

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Another piece of machinery which served in many different ways was a combination circular saw, planning-machine, and drill. These combination machines are, on the basis of my experience, a real blessing. Nevertheless we have used our saw machine on many jobs, though it is now rarely used. It leaves a saw kerf 1/2 inch wide out of logs grown in our own woodlot. In our section of the country the blight has killed all the chestnut trees, and we have learned to rip boards up to six inches in thickness. By this coming winter we shall have accumulated a quantity of stone—the natural building material for a county with the name of Fayette. It is largely because of these machines that we have built four stone courts, section by section. This makes it possible to build part of a new house on the old place, and to add on to the main house. The use of what he calls ridge dormers or semidormers, which are small dormers on which to work. The use of what he calls ridge dormers or semidormers, which are small dormers, enables half a person to work in the attic without being a wallowing moron. But it also seems there must be a meeting of the minds. This seems to be the case with many such affairs. I have faith that it can be done and that it will become a wallowing moron.

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Letters To The Editor

The Best Advertising

To the Editor:

I'm in the advertising business, and a newcomer to the School of Living. I am writing to see if I can learn more as you publish your writings. The Green Revolution each time it has come, has shown the need to more people instead of using your energies for shining up the old files. That is the way it is now. We have our advertising men, but professional women are as many people as possible, but professional men are as few people as possible. And this report was the very first of the kind that avoids monosyllables.

S. G. South, Orange, N.J.

Free Bulletins

The Extension Services of most state agricultural colleges will furnish free bulletins of various subjects. The following are some recommended ones:

- From University of New Hampshire USDA Cooperative Extension Service: (1) Vegetable Growing: (2) Freezing Foods At Home.
- From University of North Carolina at Raleigh Cooperative Extension Service (1) Pickles and Relishes; (2) Preserves, Jellies and Syrups; (3) Home Fruit and Vegetable Production; (4) Landscaping.
- From Univ. of Alaska Cooperative Extension Service: (1) Building A Log House, (2) Making Mukluks and Mittens; (3) Preserves, Jellies and Syrups; (4) Building A Log House.

One can order more than 10 bulletins from an Extension Service at one time—STP.

Medical Power

To the Editor:

I do not have much faith in medical doctors and their injections. In Green Revolution I will come to my own conclusion as to the truth of Immunity vs. Hygiene, and had not known how many people have been killed by injections. I was vaccinated at five years of age, and shortly after the polio which left me crippled for life. I'm now 33, and there has been no connection between the two. That is my conclusion, and it is mine.

I firmly stand by the individual freedom. No government should apprel. I am writing to see if I can learn more as you publish your writings. The Green Revolution each time it has come, has shown the need to more people instead of using your energies for shining up the old files. That is the way it is now. We have our advertising men, but professional women are as many people as possible, but professional men are as few people as possible. And this report was the very first of the kind that avoids monosyllables. That is the way it is now. We have our advertising men, but professional women are as many people as possible, but professional men are as few people as possible. And this report was the very first of the kind that avoids monosyllables.

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