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THE GREEN

A WORLD-WIDE EFFORT FOR DECENTRALIZATION
AND RURAL REVIVAL



REVOLUTION

SCHOOL OF LIVING, BROOKVILLE, OHIO 45309
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Seminar on Human Relations And Communication June 14-16

Much interest is being expressed in a training seminar in human relations and communication, planned for June 14, 15 and 16 at Heathcote, with Dr. Charles Raebeck, Dr. Raebeck, of Adelphi-Suffolk College, and a trustee of the School of Living, will guide a group in understanding of self, in getting along with others, and in functioning better in groups.

Dr. Raebeck, Ph.D., Duke University, has had 17 years' teaching and administrative experience in schools and colleges, is the author of numerous published articles, is a consultant in human relations and group dynamics, is at present director of education and teacher training at Adelphi (Long Island, N. Y.). He is active in, and consultant to, the School of Living board of trustees, and led our August, 1967, discussion of education.

The mid-June seminar will be a very valuable type of training, similar to the T-groups popular in so many places. This seminar

is in line with School of Living plans to give more time to "inner search," in order that meetings, relationships and associations can be increasingly meaningful and enjoyable.

This training is best done in small groups. Hence, we request advance registration at a fee of \$5. The sessions will be especially valuable for all School of Living officials and for any adults who are, or plan to be, active in leadership positions. Total cost for the weekend, including meals and lodging, will be \$15 per adult. While this is high for a School of Living seminar, it is much below comparable costs for a similar weekend at other places. This type of training, with such skilled leadership, cannot be had at this figure anywhere else. You are urged to send your registration.

Send to Heathcote Center, Rt. 1, Box 129, Freeland, Md. Two scholarships are available. Some guide material will be sent participants before the seminar.

April Heathcote Conference Asks For More Study-Action On Decentralization

Heathcote Hollow was lovely in mid-April. The meadows were deep green, the brook strong and lively, the hills aglow with dogwood and redbud among the delicate greening trees.

The center building was clean and orderly under the care of Marilyn Dorsey, and 25 adults and seven children enjoyed it all. Searching, at an April conference under the leadership of Jim Stapleton and Margie Wolfe, centered around: What is decentralization? Can it become a movement? What can we do?

Four concerns emerged from two early sessions:

What is meaningful work and where is it available today?

What kind of community do we want to live in, and how build it?

How deal with poverty and deprivation in cities?

What resources do conference attendants have (or see available) for developing a decentralist culture?

Work and Community

To the discussion on work, Jim Stapleton contributed Eric Gill's concept that a person's work should be organically related to his living; that it should allow for full use of personality, permitting the individual to determine its purpose and design, as well as choosing the tools and materials with which to execute it.

The aspects of community receiving most emphasis were edu-

cation, sharing of activity and "self," and land use. Roger Wilkes related experience in communities seeking close personal relationships: John Ewbank described Brvn Gwela Community, of which he is a member, at Southampton, Pa. Begun in the 30s, 64 families now hold 240 acres in common, each paying an annual charge for land occupancy and all cooperating in workbees and community activities.

Land, Poverty and Liberty

To evaluate the relation of private ownership of land to poverty and slavery, the group heard and discussed a story, *Revolt in Blacadia*. This pictures two countries, called Blacadia and Arcadia. Blacadia has poverty, crime and insanity, along with absentee ownership of land; Arcadia has none of these, each person using only the land needed for his provident livelihood. A young Arcadian, with unerring ethical sense, helps Blacadians stage a revolt to become more like Arcadia. Several at the conference saw for the first time that a newer, more ethical pattern of land use is essential if any considerable number of people are to return to the land, as hoped for by most decentralists.

What Are Next Steps

Don Newey, of Boston, shared his experience in consumer buy-

(continued on page 4)

We Discovered Goats and Excellent Milk, Butter, Cheese and Yogurt



THE EVELSIZERS (Dennis and Elsie), top left, with registered Winterthur Saanen dairy goats; top right, milking a goat, on milking stand, with storage bins and cans nearby; and, right, goats with heads in keyhole stanchions (these reduce wastage of hay).

By Elsie Evelsizer
Rt. 2, Fairbury, Ill.

Our interest in dairy goats all began several years ago when I announced to my husband that I wanted our own milk supply. I had milked cows as a child and saw no reason why I still couldn't do so. After thinking about it we decided a cow needed more room and feed than we had. It also would give too much milk and the place we rent isn't set up for chickens and hogs to use up the excess.

We try to raise as much of our own food as possible, using organic materials and methods. Our horse pretty well supplied the hotbed but we needed more manure for the garden. Goats seemed to be the answer to both problems and so we took the plunge and purchased two registered Saanens — a young one for milk and an old one for breeding stock (the following fall we purchased an additional young one).

We sell all the milk we don't use ourselves and could sell more if we had it (to people with stomach ailments and allergies). We raise part of our summer feed in the garden and my husband accepts alfalfa and straw in exchange for farm labor. The goats are earning all their winter feed through milk sales and within a few years we hope to show a profit on our capital investment.

Eventually we plan to have a place of our own in the country, with a garden, fruit orchard, and pasture for the goats. We really get a lot of enjoyment from them and don't know what we'd do without them.

Information

Good sources of general information on dairy goats are the National Dairy Goat Association (Spindale, N. C.) and the Dairy Goat Journal (Columbia, Mo.), which occasionally prints cheese

recipes. One of the best booklets (77 pages) currently available is *Dairy Goats: Breeding/Feeding/Management* (Publication 439, Cooperative Extension Service, College of Agriculture, University of Massachusetts). You can usually get it from your own state college of agriculture. It includes cheese methods and do-it-yourself carpenter plans.

Others include: *Milk Goats*, Farmers' Bulletin No. 920, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. (now out of print but many state universities have copies on hand; includes cheese methods).

The Dairy Goat, by Brannon, Cornell Extension Bulletin 1160, New York State College of Agriculture.

A Dairy Goat for Home Milk Production, Leaflet No. 538, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Dairy Goat Management, Extension Bulletin 334, Extension Service, College of Agriculture, New Brunswick, N. J. (includes cheese methods).

Your Dairy Goat, Extension Service, Univ. of Calif., Riverside, Calif.

For \$2.25 you can even take a

correspondence course on dairy goats (8 lessons) from: Extension Service, College of Agriculture, Pennsylvania State University, (continued on page 2)

New Borsodi Book Now Available

Ralph Borsodi's latest book, *Seventeen Problems: A Study of the Basic Problems of Man and Society*, is a long-awaited summary of his 40 years of activity, research and writing. A hard cover, 600 page book, it has just been received from a leading firm in India, and will constitute one of the New Horizon Series of Porter Sargent, Publisher.

Seventeen Problems has not yet been reviewed, but it greatly merits the evaluation Ralph Templin (editor of *Journal of Human Relations*) gave to Mr. Borsodi's preceding book, "Here is packed enough revolutionary insight to keep human society working on it for the next thousand years."

The new book is priced at \$8.95 if bought separately, or at \$6.85 in the following combination.

Invest \$14 in
Education for Living Library

Seventeen Problems, R. Borsodi, \$6.85 (A full curriculum of material, with extended reading lists.)

Go Ahead and Live!, M. J. Loomis, \$4.15 (A young couple shape their living by dealing with major problems in a School of Living framework.)

The Green Revolution, \$3 for new subscription or renewal (a monthly report of our news, ideas, and activities.)

Total cost \$14 (you save \$2.10). Order promptly from: Heathcote School of Living, Rt. 1, Box 129, Freeland, Md. 21053.

Heathcote School of Living Activities

May 17-19 — The Why and How of Homesteading, Grace & Tim Lefever, Chairmen.

June 14-16 — Training in Human Relations and Communication, Dr. Charles Raebeck.

July 4-7 — Consumer Buying Clubs and Cooperative Credit, Roger Wilkes & Don Newey.

July 27-Aug. 3 — Youth Week (Building, Gardening, Maintenance, and Discussions), Dave Costello & John Bischof.

Aug. 4-11 — Building Community (Discussions on Work, Education, Sex and Family, Earning A Living, etc.), Mildred Loomis & Betty Rauh.

Aug. 17-Sept. 1 — Peacemakers Training, Wally Nelson.

Charges: \$3 per day; children over 9, \$2; \$2 registration fee (send reservation to Heathcote Center, Rt. 1, Box 129, Freeland, Md. 21053). Bring bed rolls and sleeping bags.