To Florida and Back, Part III - Students and Staff Operate School; Self-Regulation is Key to Freedom

Mildred Loomis
Disruption of Coles' Home Schooling Stirs Our Readers

Active reader concern over the interruption of the home schooling of their children. Bear Lake, Mich. (reported in this week's issue), and the consequent reaching us just before this month's deadline.

O T Plumb, Streator, Ill., offered to pay attorney fees and court costs for the Coles, if they contested the action of school and police officials who forced them to discontinue their grade work at home. The three sons were progressing under Margaret Coles' instruction, and the Cooperative Home Study Course and Phonetics of Abilah Gold, whose issue was faced in the court, witnessed that the family needed the Coles would pursue.

The American Civil Liberties Union wrote that home education was definitely a right of parents. While they had sent letters of enc­


couragement and approval to Mr. Plumb. "I wish the


department of actual support in court cases on this matter."

Regional Schools of Living

Mr. Kreves continues "Sup­

pon to purchase part of the

pose that a pattern of regional

living was implemented. Divide

families in these areas pay a

by addition of the New York

Summerlane School to this cam­

pus. All staff members serve

without salary, and share in the

ownership and operation of the

enterprise. Mr. Carpenter, math
teacher, works in and manages

the kitchen. Prof. Skip Ruther­

ford has buildings and grounds;

etc. Students pay a tuition in pro­

tion to ability and assist in the

work (cooking, management,

cleaning and maintenance). A

wealthy friend and contributor

also works closely with Green Valley.

Formerly, when all students

were on work crews, much time

went to motivation and supervi­

sion of those not interested.

students and staff agreed to make

work voluntary: those who did

not want work became

the House of Lords and those who
did formed the House of Com­

mons. At stated times and con­

ditions one could move from one

to the other group.

House of Commons

In the larger dining room,

some 50 persons gathered at 9

o'clock. Luke Carpenter presid­

ing, a student council, met.

Public Relations

I wanted to know how the lo­

cal community felt about them,

and was pleased to discover that

the County Superintendent of

Education had asked to enroll three young­

sters from their school. The

Coles' living and working and

we were able to talk.

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May Be In "This Week"

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appeared in the supplement

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Smart, Sycamore Hollow Home­

stead, is preparing an article that

may appear in the supplement

during July, when a Homestead

Festival over the July 4

days will develop at the Home­

stead. Readers and members are

publicity actively to the big news

in May Green Revolution) that

School of Living trustees are

completely committed to purchase part of the

at their and adjoining home­

stead (see program, in the May

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Here's an idea for individual youngsters interested in government work.

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Reviewed by Rosetta Schuman

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