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Fund Drive Begins in Earnest - Contributions for New Center are Needed; $6,250 is Goal by Aug. 27

Milred Loomis
Some Thoughts on Homesteading, Part V—

I Will Cooperate With Nature; Who Will Go and Do Likewise?

By Hal Porter

Instead of fighting the soil, the weeds, the weather, and the small animals on the size we were to live and let live, and con­
centrate my efforts on building up the beautiful dirt in which things would grow.

I would hate vegetable matter, such as lawn clippings, leaves, and particularly palm trees leaves which others threw away, and I would not have them.

I would haunt seaweed like mad whenever possible, as I would get millions of dollars for disinfect­

ants and seem not to be dis­

urbed by the poisons in their beauty is in the eyes of the be­
cigarettes, food, and liquor.

Come admit that these are the sounds of the small animals in the city, in the park, and in the woods, and see how every living thing from insects, droids, and cold.

No. 1 Jack-of-all-trades is my friend and was an expert about so-called filthy and germs.

The odorists generally consider so-called filth and germs as at it is another form of am­

imal life. It is not necessary to life cannot be fifth.

I would not live like a her­
mit, and would not be something in the eyes of those who object to the smell of un­

burnt tobacco. I would sit and lis­

en to the corner, and would in­

teract with the neighbors· disturbing their sleep.

Thus I would provide a clean­
selves over germs and spend much of their time working with indi­
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ted by them.

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Anne is serving salad featuring day-lily petals.

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During the weekend festival in Ohio).

The name proposed for it is the "School of Living Center." As the president of the School of Living, I would ask every member to make a pledge in accordance with your needs, and NO MATTER HOW SMALL, each pledge will help to make the enterprise successful.

As the international crisis deepens, and the United States is­

s more reorganized and intolerant of dissent, each of us must do our bit. By the time this is published, science and decide to be counted as libertarians. Your membership in the School of Living is a-
Fund Drive Begins, cont'd

For Community land in intentional. self-sustain­
am fairly certain that we will.
urban-mass society onto exurban
problem is not so much ·'will
are frankly tremendous, as is
seeking self-sufficing community
those who think like him are see­
must now be going on nonethe­
which face a group of people
preparation needless. I. how­
339 E. 94±h St., New York City
There seem many people de­
much out here in California.
price for all that you are get­
proposed Mill purchase. From
Koch. Stony Point. N. Y.

Ken Kern to Help with Development
Ken Kern (trustee, homestead­
writes
am excited to learn of the proposed MILL purchase. From
what I read, you made a terrific deal, seems that $15,000 is a low
price for all that you are get­
ting. We are so happy to be a part of the program, and will spend at least
a month with you, staying in August, helping perhaps with planting, and possibly
emptily mapping and general layout planning. I would certainly like to see some
homestead sites available there for immediate occupancy, and that one-acre sites would be


Ken Kern

Letters To The Editor
New Harmony
To the Editor:
Last summer we scoured the
area for a homestead.
We rode, slept and ate in
9 cold, wet, windy weekends.
Despite three flat tires, ignition
trouble and other malfunctions
our venerable wagon did the job.
We had a weather vane, Gary, and
at 31 an hour, and waited and
worked out the eight dreary
months until March 22 when
we pushed off for our homestead.
We have quite a lot of land,
but still have much more. We intend to get a much
bigger place. We have
cut over 4 acres but will not
in buying 157 acres of woods,
clown land and lake. It is an ex­
farm with a hayfield when we
fixed up for a cabin, and we
and it for our own use.

Go to Idaho
To the Editor:
In 1962 we began our home­
stead in Idaho, and after a year of effort our isolation and loneliness prompted us to
seek a better place. better people.
clonable years we have searched—living much of the time in association at the Koinonia Homestead, near
Pon­
We plan to carry a full story, with illustrator, of the beginning of Harriet's life. Here is a couple with ideas,
determination and energy. We want to see them succeed — (MII)

Dandelions to You

By Mildred Loomis

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The Green Revolution

By John Reader

The Fishers planted thousands of pine saplings to reclaim a wasteland. Their homeplace is now being engulfed.

A lovely small waterfall, fed by a group of springs.

How Can We Prepare For Community Living?

By Gordon Tawson
358 E. 49th St. New York City

There seem many people de­
Giant of the Earth, the Fishers


tensive, even into tangible com­

I am aware that some people

may be appreciated more, es­

or Western civilization than any other group of people in the

You are doing a very great


THE GREEN REVOLUTION, July, 1966

City's over 200 miles south. More than half the winters in 26 years the Fishers have been there have had practically no snow; in se­

verer winters we could detect a depth of more than 4 or 5 inches. It's a dry climate, with some autumn rain and a pre­

vailing western breeze. Even in July and August sleepers want a blanket over them. The months of December and January are
cold, with temperatures now and then falling to zero, rarely be­

low. The autumns are long Ja­


The Editors

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