7-1-1966

Return to Idaho

Don Rollins
Annerose Rollins

Follow this and additional works at: https://research.library.kutztown.edu/greenrevolution

Recommended Citation
Available at: https://research.library.kutztown.edu/greenrevolution/vol4/iss7/8

This Letter to the Editor is brought to you for free and open access by Research Commons at Kutztown University. It has been accepted for inclusion in Green Revolution by an authorized editor of Research Commons at Kutztown University. For more information, please contact czerny@kutztown.edu,
How Can We Prepare For Community Living?

By Gordon Yaunew
338 E. 14th St. New York City

There seem many people de-
scious of withdrawing from the urban-mass society onto exurban land in intentional, self-sustain-
ing communities in our day. I am fairly certain that we are within 15 years, see the number of such communities easily dou-
bled. We in the School of Living should do our utmost to lead the way. We will: It is my impression that few people have considered anything more, but I believe preparation mat-
terial, even before tangible com-
munity actually forms, its mem-
bers can turn their full energies to those multidimensional problems as well as the necessary present reaching out for Outer Space. But I am interested in the high mobility of those interested. We have learned much, including the very real value of homesteading skills. Don learned surveying and Annette learned nursing.) We have met many won-
ners, that is to say, some commu-
ity-oriented people and are still alone. We have realized that these people's incomparable willingness and drive have opened New Denver, beautiful HX.

In 1962 we began our home-
station. To the Editor: We have quieted our minds to call it "Paradise." We have bought the 2½ 1/2 acres of moun-
tain land. Their buildings, of log, have put 26 years of hard work, 3,000 ft. elevation, 30 below some autumn rain and a pre-

oping 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 summers are long InJa-
makes me feel that I'm not alone. I feel better connected to the rest of the world.

In 1962 we began our home-
station. To the Editor: We have quieted our minds to call it "Paradise." We have bought the 2½ 1/2 acres of moun-
tain land. Their buildings, of log, have put 26 years of hard work, 3,000 ft. elevation, 30 below some autumn rain and a pre-

oping 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 summers are long InJa-
makes me feel that I'm not alone. I feel better connected to the rest of the world.

In 1962 we began our home-
station. To the Editor: We have quieted our minds to call it "Paradise." We have bought the 2½ 1/2 acres of moun-
tain land. Their buildings, of log, have put 26 years of hard work, 3,000 ft. elevation, 30 below some autumn rain and a pre-

oping 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 summers are long InJa-
makes me feel that I'm not alone. I feel better connected to the rest of the world.