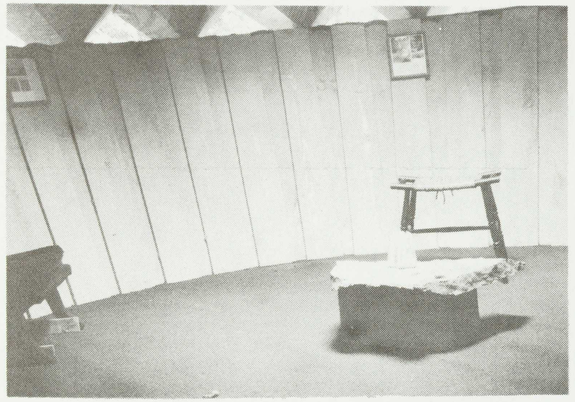
ATTENTION KY VOTERS

Non-profit organizations like ASPI are not permitted to support particular candidates. We can strongly endorse issues that might be coming to a vote that are not partisan in character. Such an issue is the Kentucky constitutional amendment that seeks to outlaw the notorious "Broadform Deed."

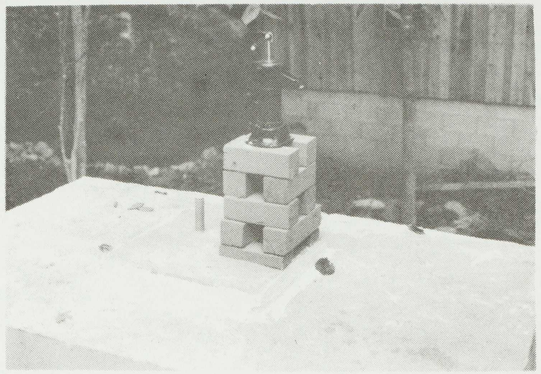
Most of our readers from Kentucky are quite familiar with the issue and how those who sold those mineral right back at the turn-of-the-century could never had envisioned the extraction of coal through modern strip mining methods. Most have heard of cases of how those whose ancestors had lived in a homestead for four or five generations could see their home place devastated in a matter of weeks--and be powerless to do anything about it. The shame is that Kentucky is the only state that still allows this immoral practice. Your "yes" vote on this amendment (# 2) on November 8th can change that situation. Please exercise your responsibility.



Redecorated interior of yurt
(meditation room)

FOLLOW-UP

Sometimes we neglect to tell our readers about longer-term results of the various research projects. Last year Tim Collins wrote a report entitled "Divided We Fall"; this economics study compared development patterns in Kentucky's Appalachian portion with the rest of the state. The study was reported in over twenty state newspapers and was featured in two Lexington Herald weekly Appalachian columns. Tim presented two professional papers and wrote one article on the subject and gave talks to six college groups. And the work merited him a Ph.D. thesis topic. Few have done so much on less than a thousand dollars.



Recently completed cistern at
Cord Wood Building

CONSTRUCTION

No new homes have been completed this summer on the Sand Hill Community Land Trust. However, the building crew was not idle. Under Joe Wager's leadership the Mabel Proffitt family's home received a roof and siding in East Bernstadt. Thanks to ASPI charity funds, the American Indian Programm donated windows and doors, and wiring by a friend, the home may be soon closed in for winter. It is far from complete, but also far from where it was in early summer.

During late summer some added features were completed at the Resource Center: a cistern for the Cord Wood Building, deck and porch painting at the Solar House, a redecorated Yurt, and some landscaping of the grounds.

**Construction Crew working on
Mabel Proffitt House**

SPICE OF LIFE

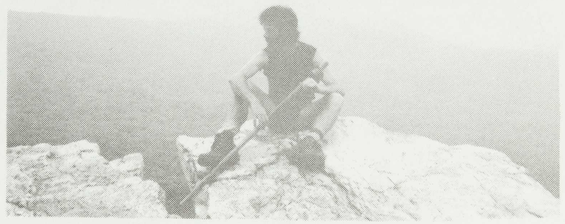
As fall leaves turn color and drop, we think of cover crops, frost protection and hilling in the periennials. But is it the end of the growing year or simply a new phase of year-round gardening? In one sense we do need natural breaks so as to plan for next year--whenever we want it to start. Now is a change of focus from the outdoors to the trusty greenhouse.

Growers often have a problem of too much of too few items. For your next year gardening plans think "variety." Have you tried kohlrabi or basil or even celery? The secret for sustaining enthusiasm of the entire household for gardening rests in constantly introducing new types of produce. At least one new one could be introduced each week (and continued in varieties of dishes for weeks or months). Look into catalogs and gardening magazines for ideas. If you want to see how we do it, come up or down or over from wherever you are now.

January	July
Parsnips (RC)	Potatoes
Bibb Lettuce (GH)	Zucchini
Kale (GH)	Plums
Parsley (GH)	Blackberries
Acorn Squash (RC)	Cucumbers
February	August
Mustard (GH)	Tomatoes
Chives (GH)	Beans
Celery (GH)	Kohlrabi
Popcorn (Stored)	Cabbage
	Corn
March	
Carrots (WG)	September
Spinach (GH)	Basil
Chard (GH)	Peppers
Jerusalem Artichokes (WG)	Okra
	Grapes
April	October
Dandelions	Endive
Mint (Apple)	Apples
Radishes	Fall Peas
Poke	Hazel Nuts
Scallions	Onions
May	November
Leaf Lettuce	Pumpkin
Strawberries	Pears (fall)
Asparagus	Sweet Potatoes
Rhubarb	Hickory Nuts
June	December
Snowpeas	Turnips
Cauliflower	Horseradish
Broccoli	Walnuts
Cherries	Winter Squash
Raspberries	Salsify

Cold Frames add lettuce, radishes, and scallions in early spring and late fall.

GH = Greenhouse
RC = Root Cellar
WG = Wintered in Garden



**Mark Spencer completing his
2,136-mile Appalachian Trail Trek**

Reserve dates April 10-11, 1989 for CAM's "Consultation on Faith & the Environment," Luther Ridge, NC

VISITORS WELCOME

Our summer crews have made the Resource Center grounds a more welcome place for visitors. And these have responded in growing numbers and with promises of coming again. More and more happen in from the neighborhood and nearby counties. Some are the distant passersby who are travelling up or down on I-75 (only 3 minutes away off of Exit 49).

Our resource center has been attracting a number of foreign visitors as well. In the spring Nicholas Gonzolez, a resource person from Guatemala for the Central American Information Week, stopped by. Dorothy Bassett of the International Management Development Institute of the University of Pittsburgh brought Zubair Shah of Pakistan and Teresita Fortuna of the Dept. of Science & Technology of the Philippines. Tess said "it was the first time in the United States I have actually seen technology that could be used in the Philippines."

We are now extending our welcome mat to all our readers in a very special way. We are also offering a special service to Appalachian church workers: you may come and spend time in prayer and reflection. Bring your own food and sheets. We furnish kitchen facilities. While donations are welcome, we charge no set fee. Please call or write in advance to ensure space.

For all coming from the north on I-75 the directions are quite simple. Turn left and go one mile to U.S. 25; turn left and go one mile across the Rockcastle River bridge and them turn left and go one mile to our buildings. Three left-one miles. If the road becomes gravel, you have gone too far.