FALL 1994 PUBLICATIONS UPDATE

Technical Paper Series

25. Drip Irrigation Systems - Discusses advantages and disadvantages of drip irrigation systems, equipment, and ethical considerations. References. 6 pp.

26. Alternative Pest Control - Rick Besson lecture for Kentucky Organic Growers workshop. Speaks of steps to successful pest control, properties of desirable insecticide, biological and botanical insecticides. References. 7 pp.

27. Soils; An Overview - Remarks from KOG workshop by Demetrio P. Zourakis. Genesis and evolution of soils, morphology, organic matter, plant nutrients, and nutrient cycles. Extensive references. 12 pp.

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28. Alternative Forest Products - Ten Commandments of the Forest by Al Fritsch; overview of forest products by Deborah Hill; Wild greens and medicinal plants by Lucille Stewart; and gathering wild seeds by Flo and Maynard Hacker. References. 8 pp.

29. Seed Saving - Describes plant reproduction, seed saving tips in harvesting, plant breeding and business considerations. Table of isolation distances for common cultivars. References and resources. 5 pp.

30. Artificial Wetlands - Details the building of the ASPI Solar Demonstration House wetlands, giving current State regulations, and plant listing for wetlands. 4 pp.

Reports

Off-Road Vehicles: Fun and/or Folly - Julie Blackburn and Mary Davis. First third of a complete off-road vehicle study, with literature review of origin, growth and safety of ORVs, environmental effects on soil, vegetation, and animals in various specific ecosystems, and the history and difficulties with ORV use on public lands, especially U.S. Forest Service lands. 59 pp.
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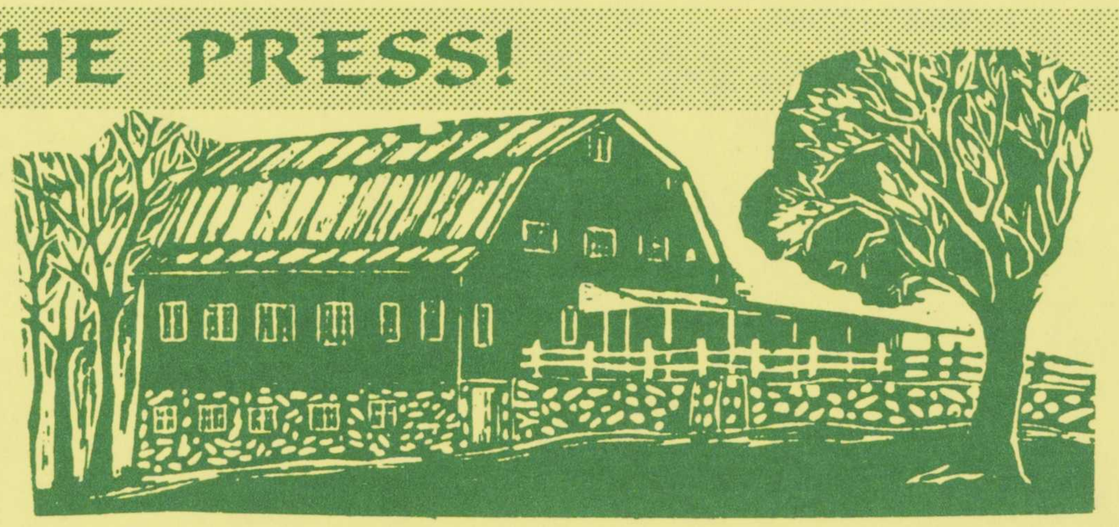

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