



Annual Meet

Optimistic outlook for burley tobacco

Burley tobacco producers, who received record prices for their 1971 crop, can look forward to 1972 with optimism, according to a new prognostic program of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Milton Shuffett and Wilmer Browning of the Department of Agricultural Economics say there are a number of reasons for a favorable outlook for the upcoming year.

One of the reasons is the high price received for the 1971 crop. The first crop to be sold under the new prognostic program averaged nearly 91¢ per cwt., the highest average price on record. Other favorable factors listed by the economists include a reduction in total burley supplies of about three percent, sales of approximately 135 million pounds of mid-crop burley by the price support organizations, some increase in the consumption of cigarettes in the U.S., and brighter prospects in general for the industry.

The burley industry continues to be faced with hard economic total supplies—enough to last for 3.3 years, note UK economists. There are also the problems associated with allocations regarding health, and rising taxation of consumers' products.

Shuffett and Browning predict the 1972 burley crop will be considerably larger than last year's crop of 503 million pounds. The quota for 1971 was 553 million pounds and for 1972 the quota will be 532 million pounds. There will be a five percent reduction in farm income developments, the 1972 burley tobacco prices will likely decline modestly from 1971, they say.

THEY MET THE BRIDE OF SATAN

WEREWOLVES ON WHEELS

THEY MET THE BRIDE OF SATAN

Mother Nature's gardening best of all

Since time immemorial, the hoe has been regarded as an indispensable garden tool. With it, the gardener chopped down weeds to prevent their competition with his plants for food and water. He also used it to stir the soil and pile up "fresh dirt" around his corn and potato plants. With the hoe and a lot of hard digging, he kept his plants neat and clean, but apart from that—and reducing the size of his wasteland—he may have actually done more harm than good. Generally, he might have saved himself a lot of labor, provided better quality of soil, and improved his soil by observing Mother Nature's method of gardening.

Nature's method is not very sophisticated. She lets all sorts of old vegetation lie on the surface of the soil, but agricultural science has proven this to be a good practice. When the surface is sufficiently covered to exclude light, weeds will not grow as readily. Moisture will be retained and roots of desirable plants can spread through the upper soil where most of the nutrients are. The temperature of the soil remains moderate and uniform—a great encouragement for growth. When heavy rains come, washing and crusting of the soil is prevented and mud is not splashed up on the leaves, pods, and fruits. When man follows Nature's example and uses this method, it is called mulching.

Allowance of one-half acre or more and a 2.5 percent reduction for the minimum allotment. The new burley tobacco program provides that quota not produced in one year may be carried forward and added to the allotment for the next year. Since it appears that producers were at least 60 million pounds short of their 1971 quota, the total 1972 quota may be as much as 592 million pounds (the carry-forward).

The use of burley in 1972 should continue at about the same level in both domestic and foreign markets, say the UK economists. They conclude that burley production in 1972 will probably be substantially larger than last year's. Production will be in excess of supply, and while markets still continue to grow, the 1972 burley tobacco prices will likely decline modestly from 1971, they say.

Polyethylene film (black plastic) is a good mulch. It holds heat, but it has one disadvantage—it must be removed after harvest or it will stay in the soil and cause problems later. "However, we are now testing a new biodegradable plastic that will break down in 90 days," he adds.

Except for plastics, mulches should be applied in May or June after the plants have come up and started to grow. Plastics, however, should be laid down prior to planting or transplanting with holes punched in them. Generally, the plants to come through.

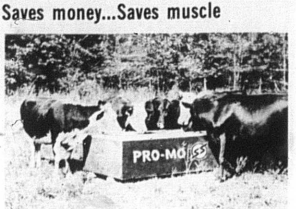
When organic mulches start decaying, they take up available nitrogen supplies in the soil. Therefore, to prevent plant starvation, fertilizers having a high nitrogen content must be applied. Roberts recommends application of from two to three pounds of 10-10-10 or 5-10-10 fertilizer per 100 square feet of soil mulched.

Of all the organic mulches, hay or straw is probably best. This kind of material needs to be put down about eight inches thick also. It will not mat down to three to four inches, the recommended depth of mulches. Leaves, unless they are well decomposed or chopped, are not so good because they tend to blow away or stick together when wet and prevent soil aeration.

Grass clippings from the mower are suitable, particularly if they are dry. Peat moss costs money but lasts well and is notably useful in extra nitrogen. Recommended dosage is a pound of nitrate of soda or a half pound of ammonium nitrate to 100 square feet of mulched area. Sawdust has also been advantageously mixed with dried poultry and barnyard manure.

As an instrument of cultivation, the hoe is not obsolete, of course. It should be used, but lightly, to scuffle off young weeds that appear at the same time as the cultivated plants that are not to be mulched. But mulch has an additional advantage that cannot be attained with the hoe: It keeps the soil and summer weather when soil temperature rises the 70s and above, the roots of many plants go dormant and the plants stop growing. A good layer of organic matter acts as insulation and keeps the soil cooler. This slows down plant growth during the summer.

That at the end of the season, mulch can serve another purpose.



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It can be dug in or turned under, thus improving the quality of the soil. If disposed of in this manner, Roberts recommends the addition of plenty of fertilizer so that the mulch will thoroughly decompose in time for gardening time again.



Rogers reunion

Miss Galbraith weds Saturday, Aug. 12

Miss Do Rothy Elizabeth Galbraith of 205 Augustine Beach, Fla., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Galbraith of Lexington, and Kenneth C. Whitehorn, Sr., Augustine Beach, son of Col. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Whitehorn of Muskogee, Okla., were married at 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, 1972, at St. Senary Methodist Church, Lexington.

The Rev. Donald Durham officiated.

The bride wore a floor-length empire gown of white silk organza. Her long veil was trimmed with lace and was held by a satin band. She carried white roses and lilies.

Miss Edna Galbraith, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a full-length dress of orange and yellow tulle-trimmed tulle.

Miss Thelma Lyman, New York, was the bridesmaid. She wore an off-white tulle dress to the waist.

Miss Phyllis Glass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Glass and Fredie Prather, son of Mrs. Thaddeus Selby, were united in marriage Saturday, Aug. 12, 1972 by Rev. Frank Simons.

Kennedy Kelly and Dale Prather were their attendants.

The bride given in marriage by her father, Robert Richard, wore a full-length gown of white peacock satin. Her white tulle train veil was caught to a peaked cap of Venise lace and pearl jewelry. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and pink roses.

Miss Terry Whitlock of Lexington, the maid of honor and Mrs. Steve McKnight, the matron of honor, wore floor-length gowns of the honor attendant.

Kay's Kitchen

By Kay Fisher

IT'S...

"CAN IT UP" TIME!

GRAPE JUICE
Wash ripe Concord grapes. Cover with boiling water and heat softly to simmering. Do not cook. Cook slowly until fruit is very soft then strain through the cloth or a bag or cheese cloth. Add 1/2 cup sugar to each quart juice. Process for 5 minutes in a boiling water bath.

CANNING TOMATOES
Use firm fresh tomatoes, acid 1 minute to remove skins. It will also off quickly and easily; cut out cores. Leave whole, halve or quarter. Pack closely in jars, cover with boiling water. Add tomato juice, add 1 teaspoon salt per quart jar. Process in boiling water bath. Keep the water boiling at all times, and about one to two inches above the top of jars.

TOMATO JUICE
Wash and cut into small pieces ripe tomatoes. Simmer them about 4 cups at a time, long enough to have the juice flow freely. Put them through a sieve small enough to keep all seeds out of the juice. Allow 1 quart of salt to 1 quart of tomato juice. Bring the tomato juice to a boil. Sterilize jars to within 1/2 inch from top and wash. Process in a boiling water bath for 30 minutes.

SYRUP FOR CANNING
This syrup—one cup sugar to 2 cups water. Prepare as for

CANNING VEGETABLES
Canning vegetables is much more difficult than tomatoes and fruits. Greater care must be taken in preparing and longer cooking time is required. Only fresh, firm vegetables should be canned. If you are a beginner I would not suggest trying the pressure method. The pressure method is used for all non-acid vegetables but is not recommended for canning vegetables. The pressure method is used for canning all non-acid vegetables but is not recommended for canning vegetables. The pressure method is used for canning all non-acid vegetables but is not recommended for canning vegetables.

BEANS: GREEN, SNAP OR WAX
Wash, remove strings and tips. Break into small pieces. Process 3 minutes. Reserve water. Pack, fill jars with boiling reserved water and add 1 teaspoon salt. Process 2 1/4 hours in boiling water bath.

BEETS
Boil small whole beets with 1 inch top stem and all the root 15 minutes. Trim off roots. Slip off skins. Pack in jars, add boiling water and salt. Process 2 1/2 hours in boiling water bath.

CORN, WHOLE-KERNEL
Use tender corn cut from cob. Do not scrape cob. To each quart of corn add 1 pint of boiling water and 1 teaspoon salt. Heat to boiling. Pack at once. Process 1 1/4 hours in boiling water bath.

Homemakers to sponsor style revue

The Nicholas County Homemakers Association is sponsoring a Fall Style Revue, Thursday, Aug. 24, at 8:00 p.m. at the Nicholas County Elementary School. Co-chairmen for the revue are Mrs. Edgar Scott and Mrs. George Dale.

Models for the style revue are Mrs. Chad Whitaker, Mrs. John Allison, Mrs. Russell Shroff, Mrs. Thomas Metcalfe, Mrs. James Young, Mrs. Billy Doyle, Mrs. Galy Hurst, Mrs. James B. Lutz, Mrs. Frances Taylor, Mrs. Allen Hamon, Mrs. Ralph Crouch, and Mrs. Earl Hamon.

Door prizes are donated by local merchants and the county Homemakers.

Committees for the style revue are: Posters and Publicity, Working Girls Homemakers Club, Hickory, Sunny Hillville, Homemakers; Door Prizes, Parks and East Union Homemakers; Flowers, Carlisle West Homemakers; Refreshments, Miranda and Moorefield Homemakers.

Clark-Browning vows spoken

Miss Valerie Jane Clark, daughter of Mrs. Thelma Clark of Lexington, and Elmer Clark of Harrodsburg, and Ronald Lewis Browning, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Browning of Lexington, were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, 1972, at Ashland Avenue Baptist Church, Lexington.

The Rev. Ross Range officiated at the double-ring wedding. Music was presented by Buddy Fox, organist, and Richard Giles, vocalist.

The bride given in marriage by her father, Robert Richard, wore a full-length gown of white peacock satin. Her white tulle train veil was caught to a peaked cap of Venise lace and pearl jewelry. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and pink roses.

Miss Terry Whitlock of Lexington, the maid of honor and Mrs. Steve McKnight, the matron of honor, wore floor-length gowns of the honor attendant.

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Kennedy Kelly and Dale Prather were their attendants.

Miss Clark given shower

Mrs. Jackie Salley, Mrs. Margaret Day and Mrs. Gladys Maffett were hostesses for a wedding shower for Miss Valerie Clark of Lexington, bride-elect of Ron Browning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Browning (Peggy Maffett) also of Lexington.

The shower was given at the home of Jackie Salley on Monday evening, Aug. 7. Sixty guests were present.

Carlisle Garden Club to meet Monday

The Carlisle Garden Club will meet Monday at 2 p.m. at the First Christian Church on Catherine Street.

Mrs. Roy Ross and Mrs. Thornberry of Columbia will entertain. The hostesses will be Mrs. William Williams and Mrs. Regina Thompson.

50 year class awarded cup

The 1922 class of the Carlisle High School received the loving cup for the 50th anniversary of attendance for the sixth time, when the class met at the school for its annual alumni banquet Saturday night.

Of a class of 14, 10 members are living and seven attended the banquet. Those present were: Mrs. Mamie Mann, Mrs. Ruth Simons, Mrs. Ruth Lambert, Oliver Lambert, Carlisle; Jasper Shannon, Mrs. Mary Lambert, Mrs. Betsy Morton, Dorab, Ark., and Mrs. Betsy Morton, Louisville.

Other members are Sam Maxwell, Cincinnati; Miss Virginia Maxwell, Florida; Mrs. Lillian Walters, Berea, Joe T. Emery of Stanford, former teacher and coach was a guest of the class.

PERSONALS

Mrs. and Mrs. Maynard Loring Jr. and sons, Christopher and John, of Knoxville, Tenn., here they will visit to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clark last week. Also guests during the week were their daughter, Mrs. Harold Burton, Mrs. and Mrs. Michael Kern, Mrs. Stuart of Lexington. The Loring family are vacationing at Myrtle Beach, S.C., this week.

Miss Mary Ann Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Neal Wood, has returned home after spending a few days with Mrs. W. French at her cottage on Elk Lake Shore near Lexington.

Mr. Frank Godepelt spent week-end in Louisville visiting her uncle, Howard Rankin and cousin, Miss Willie Jean Rankin. Mrs. Robert Kastings, and Mrs. Sammie Mullins, Frank Robbins and son, James of Cincinnati were the guests of his mother, Mrs. Lewis Robbins for several days last week.

Benny Vice (James W.), who entered St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington last week, is still a patient there.

Mrs. and Mrs. Philip Woodall and daughter of Lexington, have been the guests of Mr. Woodall's mother, Mrs. Sue Woodall, and sister, Mrs. Bill Guthrie, Mr. Guthrie and sons.

Mrs. and Mrs. Hord Crouch, Lexington, sisters of the bridegroom were kindly and carried pink roses.

The flower girl, Flavia Hinton, wore a gown befitting to the occasion. The bridesmaids and carried a basket of flowers.

David Cleary of Lexington served as best man. Ushers were Steve McKnight, Bruce Grimes, and Richard Giles, all of Lexington.

A reception was held after the ceremony at the church. Assisting were Miss Louise Richard, aunt of the bride, Mrs. Foster Whitlock and Mrs. Alan Clark all of Lexington.

Miss Janice Manor kept the guest book.

Mrs. Browning is the grandson of Mrs. Gladys Maffett, formerly of Lexington.

Mrs. Browning is a graduate of Carlisle High School and is employed by Christ Church.

Mrs. Browning is also a graduate of East Carolina High School and is employed in Lexington.

No short wedding trip the couple will make their home in Lexington.

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red fever

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