

# Energy month is proclaimed

October has been proclaimed International Energy Conservation Month in America by President Jimmy Carter. Following is the text of President Carter's proclamation, which includes some points of his energy program:

The United States is the largest user of energy in the world and since 1973 has become increasingly dependent on imported oil to meet its domestic energy needs. While considerable progress has been made in reducing the rate of growth in demand for energy, much more remains to be done if the United States is to meet its responsibility to reduce its demand for petroleum on the world market.

Energy problems facing us in the United States are similar to those facing other industrialized nations, as well as many of the world's less developed countries. The fundamental problem domestically and internationally is that demand for petroleum is increasing faster than the capacity to produce it.

As the world's major consumer of energy, it is essential that the United States become a leader in conserving energy by curtailing unnecessary and wasteful uses, by improving the efficiency with which we use energy for essential purposes, and by switching from increasingly scarce petroleum and petroleum products to more abundant alternate sources.

To this end, I have announced a program of import quotas to see that the minimum amount of energy made at the Tokyo Summit will be achieved.

We must also reduce our imports through vigorous and sustained conservation of energy. This task has already begun. The National Energy Act I signed in the fall of 1976, to provide energy conservation tax credits, which the taxpayer can claim for the purchase of insulation and other energy-saving measures.

A residential insulation service which local utilities must provide beginning in the fall of 1980, to provide energy evaluations of homes and to arrange loan financing for installation

of insulation;

— A 10% investment tax credit for equipment used to conserve energy by improving the efficiency of industrial plants;

— A rehabilitation grants for low-income households;

— A 5% reduction in annual energy use by each Federal department, including mandatory building performance standards and a 10% reduction in energy consumption in the White House;

— A \$50 million grant program to provide technical assistance and energy audits for local government and other public buildings;

— Mandatory automobile fuel economy standards for each model year through 1985 and

— A "gas guzzler tax" on automobiles failing to meet fuel efficiency standards, beginning with the 1980 model year.

I also have proposed, and Congress will consider:

— A major program to make residential and commercial buildings more energy efficient;

— A \$25 million in new Federal funding over the coming decade for mass transportation systems and improved automobile efficiency. These latter programs will be funded by the proposed Windfall Profits Tax.

The effective use of energy and efforts to conserve energy in the years ahead will have substantial impact on both the Nation's ability to meet future energy needs at home and on the stability of local, political and economic institutions around the world.

In response to the recognized need to conserve energy, the member countries of the International Energy Agency, including the United States, have designated the month of October 1979 as International Energy Conservation Month. The objectives of International Energy Conservation Month are: (1) to provide an international focus for national efforts to stimulate greater public awareness of the continuing and long-term need for energy conservation; (2) to underline the extent to which industrialized nations are cooperating to conserve energy; and (3) to give member countries an opportunity to plan events which will culminate during the month to mark the month as a springboard to a more energy-efficient, energy-reliable future.

I call upon State and local governments to join me in proclaiming October as International Energy Conservation Month and to undertake activities in support of its objectives.

Large all citizens, corporations, labor unions, trade associations, the media, and groups and organizations of all types to participate in this international energy conservation program at home, at work, while traveling and in all daily activities.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this tenth day of September, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred seventy-nine, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and fourth.

JIMMY CARTER

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# Tobacco Talk

The days between now and the end of September will be crucial ones for burley tobacco crops moving into the curing stage.

Although much depends on the weather, the farmer can take some steps to improve the curing of the crop, according to George A. Duncan, Extension agricultural engineer at the University of Kentucky.

Each year burley producers seem to always encounter a different crop and curing season," says Duncan. "They become concerned about ways to aid or improve natural curing conditions in extremely wet or dry weather."

The use of fans for better air circulation and fans for supplemental heat are alternatives the farmer may employ to improve curing conditions in the barn. But Duncan has some pointers that cover other practices, some of which start in the field at cutting time.

"His first piece of advice is allow tobacco to ripen as much as possible. Mature tobacco seems to wilt and cure much better than immature tobacco," says Duncan.

The specialist also advises: "Do your best to schedule cutting so as to get maximum field wilting time for moisture and weight loss. Handling and curing are much better if you can achieve longer field wilt," says Duncan.

Duncan says the cooler, lower humidity weather of September is better for good curing of burley than August.

Another suggestion is to be sure barns have adequate ventilation openings. A good burley barn has only one-fourth to one-third of the sidewall as ventilator openings, according to Duncan.

"House tobacco only when dew and other surface moisture has completely dried from the plants," he advises. "Surface moisture will cause household problems to start quickly than anything else."

Other advice on housing includes:

— Stress to workers the importance of spreading and shaking plants on the stick to untangle leaves when positioning the stick on rails.

— For close rails tobacco will likely overlap, stagger and space the sticks vertically so the green tips of one rail will not be slung in contact with the drier flyings of the next rail.

— Space the sticks on the rail as far apart as you can for good, natural air ventilation.

Duncan says for normal and humid curing weather, ventilators and all other barn doors should be left wide open for the first three to four weeks of curing, except when protecting the crop against blowing rain.

These "good curing steps" should leave growers in good shape in most cases. However, for producers who would like to have some supplemental heat or other curing aids handy in case of bad weather, Duncan lists propane gas stoves and fans as two possibilities. He notes that due to high cost of gas makes fans more economically attractive.

When using fans, the specialist says it is important that air pass through the tobacco rather than just circulating around the driveway or garage space. A second important factor, according to Duncan, is to move enough air to justify your effort in even obtaining and using the fans.

# INTERNATIONAL ENERGY CONSERVATION MONTH

## To the residents of Nicholas County

Registration books for the November election will close Oct. 9. All persons who need to register to vote in the November election must do so by this date or they cannot cast your ballot.

Regardless of your party affiliation you must be registered to vote. For further information, including eligibility requirements and voting booth locations contact the Nicholas County Clerk.

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# SMUDGED PRINT

## Russell returns to KET Monday

The countdown to November, 1980, has begun, and America's favorite political humorist, Mark Russell, is on the candidates and their camp followers in the first of five PBS comedy specials scheduled for the '79-'80 season, premiering Monday night, October 21 at 10:30 p.m.

The dauntless Russell wings north to the city of his birth, Buffalo, N.Y. ("Because it's there") to begin his fifth and funniest season of super-topical satire and songs, which will be seen live and without benefit of teleprompter from the Katharine Cornell Theater on the University of Buffalo's Amherst campus. As Russell describes it: "I'm like an hermit up there without a net." While a major sweatshirt cannot be guaranteed every time his show appears, it's happened often in the past. And Russell has been known to develop all-seen comedy routines about current events within a few short hours of air-time ("former Secretary Callahan knew he was in trouble when he came back to his office and found a handfold and a cigarette on his desk").

\*Please turn to page 10



"The girl who blazes never makes up." Russian Proverb

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Nicholas County Extension Agents Mike Phillips, Mrs. Sharon A. Wilson, Mrs. Margie Wilson

The fashionable male will be dressed in fall attire that is neat and clean with designs that mix and match. Sportswear is casual, marked by related separates in shirt, vest, sweaters, jackets and pants.

Emphasis is on the shoulders and with narrowed pants present a V-shaped silhouette. Straight legs and loosely constructed tops produce a loose, 80's look.

Detailing lends western appeal with back yokes, button belt loops and arrowhead pockets.

Shirt collars are smaller. They are narrow in subtle colors or in novelty prints. Casual shirts boast plackets, yokes, embroidery, croch waist and a range of collars including round, shawl, pointed and even collarless.

Sweaters and vests in washable acrylic with V-neck, shawl, convertible and army collars will be the stars in the sweater brigade to accommodate shirt, tie, sweater or vest coordination.

Sweaters in tweeds and checked yarns, bright jacquards, chevrons and rib knits will also be much in demand, adds the specialist. Cotton or cotton-polyester wool cardigans round out the sweater picture.

Sport jackets and blazers are softly constructed with shoulder padding, narrowed lapels and shawl collars. Casual jackets, yokes, embroidery, croch waist and a range of collars including round, shawl, pointed and even collarless.

Suits in denim, corduroy, chiseo and canvas are popular. Casual slacks lean toward wool and wool-blend flannels in tweeds and dougals. Narrow waistbands with side lats, tapered or straight legs, some cuffs; numerous pockets; and plenty of pleats make pants a focal part of the fall story for the fashionable male.

Plan a wardrobe that does the job. So, you've landed your first full-time job, you've reentered the job market. With this change in lifestyle, you discover that you haven't a thing to wear!

Building a working wardrobe is often a problem and an unwise expense for many people.

For the college graduate's new role in the work force suitable clothing is needed, something other than jeans and casual wear. The person reentering the job market may also discover that much of their clothing is inappropriate for work.

The appropriate outfit for any activity helps you to look capable, as well as feel better about the task.

When you look good you feel more confident and other people respond to you favorably. Employers want people to present a good image for their free.

Everyone is welcome. Admission is free.

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# Farm and Home

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How to choose clothes

When sorting clothing, don't forget that some clothing may be wearable with repairing and recycling.

Adding to your present wardrobe requires a plan. Determine the minimum basic garments needed for your life style, then design a plan to build around a few basic garments.

For example, these may include dresses, blouses, shirts, pants, sleepwear, lingerie and accessories. Decide which of these you already have and what you will need to purchase.



"Do not drink poison, relying on the antidote you may possess." Arabic Proverb

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