

Tobacco Producers Have Surprising Year

By Wm. C. Bledsoe
Extension Chairman
Yancey County tobacco producers are finishing up a trying year. Many of them remark that this has been a year of surprises due to the abnormal season. This has been a year that following recommended practices has paid good dividends. For example, TWO producers, Landon Briggs of Route 1, Burnsville and Dock Renfro of Route 2, Green Mountain are real proud of their tobacco yields. In spite of the bad season both produced well. One was above the 3,000 lb. per acre level. They believe that close attention to plant beds, fer-

tilization, and variety selection are important. They say that allowing tobacco to mature fully and giving close attention to barning and curing has been real important this year.

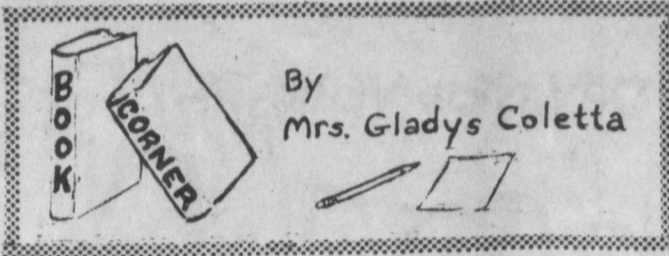
During the year five Yancey farmers have conducted tobacco plot demonstrations in cooperation with N. C. State University. The plot work is an effort to learn answers to production problems Burley Producers face. The results of this plotwork and that in other counties throughout the state will be reviewed at the Winter Tobacco meeting for Yancey producers. The date and time of the meeting will be announced later.

Will The Human Race Survive?

Henry Still, 1966, Pp. 251, Hawthorn Books, Inc. Publishers, N. Y.

From the days of the water wheel to the hydroelectric dam, from the age of the bow and arrow to the H-bomb, the lands of the sacred cow and wooden plow are moving into the nuclear age. Tomorrow the moon may be a bus stop on the way to the stars. With these prophetic words, Henry Still, scientist, engineer and aircraft firm executive, predicts the golden age of man in his book entitled, *Will The Human Race Survive?*

To combat the opposing viewpoints of the pessimists, the author declares that they underestimate the ingenuity of man and the potentialities



of science. It is no more coincidence that our engineers and scientists have come simultaneously upon the interlocking technologies for desalting the sea, producing unlimited nuclear power, and exploring beyond our planet. Man is always equal to the emergency of the occasion, if the stimulus is provided. The motivation this time is survival, and all he needs now is the courage to plan for his ultimate future. With great clarity and wisdom Mr. Still discusses the

use and misuse of Mother Earth, the population explosion ("our planet can be considered crowded only if ten anthills make a crowded desert"), the wedding of nuclear energy with the sea, and the power of the atom to lift billions from the degradation of poverty and starvation to productive lives. But the greatest blessing of all, he insists, is the fostering of world welfare and peace, since the nuclear excitement is spreading rapidly throughout the world.

As with water desalination, the World Bank, and the United Nations, the United States and Russia are cooperating to assist the agrarian nations everywhere to build huge new power plants. So a new day is dawning at last for the little people of the world. "These things shall be--a loftier race than e'er the world hath known shall rise, with flame of freedom in their souls, and light of knowledge in their eyes. They shall be gentle, brave, and strong, to spill no drop of blood, but dare all that may plant man's lordship firm on earth, and fire, and sea, and air."

John Addington Symonds.

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Homemakers' Corner

By Carol Pyle
Extension Agent
Double knit fabrics are an important part of most women's wardrobes and are coming into men's wardrobes. They are available in many weights and fibers and in exciting colors suitable for all seasons and occasions. Here are a few "tips" that might be helpful in sewing with knits:

--Wash or dryclean all knit fabrics before cutting. This shrinks fabrics as well as removing any lubricating finish that may cause skipping of machine stitches.
--Place all fabric on table when cutting. Fabric

will stretch if it hangs over the end of the table.

--Fold fabric rightside out, keeping the fold true with a lengthwise rib of the knit.

--Ball point pins are best to use to prevent snagging fabric.

--A machine ballpoint needle is preferred. A regular needle may be used--size 9 or 11 on lightweight knits; size 14 on heavier wgt. knits.
--Polyester or mercerized cotton thread may be used. Polyester thread is recommended for man-made and wool knits.

--Light pressure prevents stretching of fabric.

--Short machine stitches 12-16 stitches per inch allow greater elasticity to the seamline.

--A tailor's or dressmaker's hem is best for double knits. Hemming stitches must be kept loose to prevent puckering and to allow for stretching of fabric. Tape is not advised; stretch lace hemming tape is the only type that is satisfactory.

This information is taken from an Extension publication "Double Knit Fabrics" prepared by Dorothy Barrier. If you would like the leaflet or any other information, please call the Extension Office 682-2113.



Jamie Marie Proffitt Birthday Party

Miss Jamie Marie Proffitt celebrated her first birthday, December 26, at a party given in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Proffitt of Bald Creek.

The theme of the party was "the Flintstones" with the decorations done in pink and white.

For her first birthday party Miss Jamie M. Proffitt wore a red velvet dress trimmed with white lace and black patent shoes.

Those attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carr, Janet Deborah and Melinda Carr of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robertson of Bald Creek; Mrs. Geneva Carr of Bald Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Otis Proffitt, paternal grandparents, Bald Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Proffitt, Mike, Randy and Charles Proffitt of Burnsville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wells of Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wells of Morganton, N.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wells, maternal grandparents, of Burnsville; Miss Peggy Wells of Washington, D.C.; Mr. and Mrs. James Foxx of Burnsville.

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GRIFFIN
WAX SHOE POLISH

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