

Agriculture

Special hay deliveries planned



Charles and Henry Mallory with corn fertilized with chicken litter.

Chickens benefit farmers

Henry and Charles Mallory, who farm and raise broilers in the New Hope Community, are receiving an added benefit from their chicken houses. This benefit is in the form of nutrients that the chickens produce, which the Mallory's use as fertilizer for corn production. Mallory's two housed each contain 21,000 birds per flock and usually about six flocks are fed out yearly. The manure from these chickens contain about 10,500 pounds of nitrogen. 50 percent or 5,250 pounds of this nitrogen is available for plant production. This is

enough nitrogen to grow about 38 acres of corn with no additional commercial fertilizer. "We are saving \$55-\$60 per acre on land where we utilize our chicken litter and we are adding organic matter to the soil," stated Mallory. Charles applies the correct amount of nitrogen to the land by spreading the litter at a rate of 4-5 tons per acre. "The houses have to be cleaned out annually and by applying the litter at this rate is the most efficient and environmentally sound way of disposal."

cient and environmentally sound way of disposal.



There are a number of steps that can improve America's scientific approach to food processing. That can mean the U.S. can better compete with foreign food producers and remain strong.

A Forsyth County farmer Saturday became one of the first North Carolina dairymen to receive special deliveries of feed hay hauled into the state at reduced rates by Burlington Industries. R. Edgar Miller, co-owner of GEM Farms near Winston-Salem took delivery on a load of Burlington-shipped feed hay from Wharton, Ohio, Saturday.

Burlington announced July 11 that it would haul feed hay at or near cost on the return legs of its Northeastern and Midwestern delivery routes. The company also said it would give priority to feed hay loads—bumping other miscellaneous cargos ordinarily carried on backhaul arrangements.

In other drought-related efforts, the state Department of Commerce

and the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service have begun a cooperative effort to match needy North Carolina farmers to volunteer trucking operations and fresh sources of hay outside the drought area.

"Over the last four days, we've been inundated by calls from farmers and feed suppliers across the United States who have excess hay and want to get it to North Carolina farmers," said Commerce Department Agribusiness Specialist Jim Oliver. "Many are even offering hay at greatly reduced prices as a gesture of support for dairymen and cattle farmers in our drought area."

"We dare forwarding names and other key information about these out-of-state sources to the Extension

Service for compilation in an up-to-date directory of feed hay sources. This directory is being mailed to county extension agents today and farmers should be able to contact their local extension office next week for assistance."

Oliver said that once farmers have completed arrangements to purchase feed hay outside the drought-stricken Piedmont, they can contact trucking operation officials at Burlington Industries and Charlotte-based Harris Teeter Supermarkets, which have volunteered to truck feed hay into the state at reduced rates.

"Burlington Industries and Harris Teeter Supermarkets have both agreed to haul feed hay into the drought-affected areas at or near cost," Oliver said. "Farmers or farm

cooperatives that have arranged feed hay purchases can call these companies to arrange hauling at reduced rates."

Burlington has announced it will haul feed hay on a top priority basis from out-of-state. Harris Teeter will haul from locations in Eastern North Carolina to the parched Piedmont.

The Commerce Department is presently working to identify more Tar Heel corporations willing to provide low-cost hauling services to the emergency effort.

Farmers interested in the special trucking services should call Burlington Industries at 1-800-672-5859 or Harris Teeter Supermarkets' Dan Price at 1-800-331-2542. Both numbers are for North Carolina callers only.



ROOF ALERT
Get Your Roof Repaired Or Replaced
Before The Summer Rush
Honest Work At Competitive Rates
BATEMAN & HUGHES
ROOFING CO.
482-2995

**NOTICE OF BID FOR
HOUSING REHABILITATION WORK
TOWN OF HERTFORD**

Notice is hereby given that bid packages may be obtained on or after Thursday, July 24, 1986, during normal office hours at the Hertford Town Hall for the rehabilitation of approximately three (3) dwelling units.

Bids will be received and opened on Thursday, August 7, 1986, at 3:00 P.M. at the Hertford Town Hall. This work is funded through the State of North Carolina, FY 1984, Small Cities and Community Development Block Grant Program.

The Town of Hertford is an Equal Opportunity Employer and encourages bidding by Small and Minority Contractors. Inquiries should be directed to the Town of Hertford at 426-5311.



SALE 1/3 off
All remaining summer stock

The House of Hurdles
White's Dress Shoppe

No alterations on sale items
All sales cash & final

Watch for our 3rd location
Irene's Fashions, Inc.
at the Market Place in
Southern Shores, N.C.

SIZZLIN' SAVINGS

GROUND BEEF  lb. 1.19		1/4 PORK LOIN SLICED lb. 1.79		RICHFOOD BREAD 1 1/2 lb. 2/89¢		WISE POTATO CHIPS 6 1/2 oz. bag 99¢		RICHFOOD CHARCOAL 20 lb. bag 2.99	
RIB ROAST lb. 1.99		RIB STEAKS lb. 2.29 		COORS BEER 12oz. cans 6 pk. 2.97		SCHLITZ BEER 12 oz. cans 6 pk. 2.97		SCHAEFER BEER 12 oz. cans 6 pk. 1.98	
FRYER LEGS lb. 49¢ 		GWALTNEY BACON 12 oz. pkg. 1.59		PEPSI 2 liter 1.19 		COCA COLA 2 liter 1.19 			
CHICKEN LIVERS 6 lb. 1.69		PORK NECKBONES lb. 39¢		TURKEY WINGS lb. 39¢		PORK FEET lb. 39¢		LOCAL WHITE CORN DOZ. 1.39 	
						LOCAL CANTALOUPE  69¢			

WINFALL SUPERMARKET

OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 8 A.M.-8 P.M.; CLOSED SUNDAY