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Thurs. — 8:30 A. M. — 1:00 P. M.

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At this time of the year you will begin to take notice whether or not you have a good crop of grapes on your muscadine vines. If not, why not? Although not always the case, the usual answer to that question is poor pollination. Most muscadine varieties require pollination by a male vine in order to set fruit. Many of the wild muscadine vines are males and in the past have served as pollinators for the vines planted in the home gardens. However, many wooded and brushland areas have been put into cultivation and in doing so the male muscadine have been destroyed and now the garden varieties are not producing good crops.

I saw a good illustration of this last week. A large James grape which formerly produced good crops has only a scattering of grapes on it. That has been the story for several years. However, three young vines propagated from this one and planted in another garden along with some perfect flowered pollinators have a heavy crop of grapes on them this year. This goes to show how important pollination is for your scuppernongs and muscadines.

During the past few years several perfect flowered varieties of muscadines have been offered for sale. They were developed at the N. C. Lower Coastal Plain Station by Mr. Charles Dearing. These varieties will produce crops without the presence of male vines and also will take the place of male vines in pollinating other varieties. Since the male vines produce no grapes, it is a distinct advantage to use one of these perfect flowered varieties for pollination. Why use the old varieties at all? Because they are of better quality. The best of the perfect flowered varieties are Burgaw, Wallace and Tarheel.

Your Habits May Harm Household Equipment

Did you realize that your very habits can harm your modern Kitchen and laundry equipment?

According to Mamie Whisman, State College extension specialist in home management, your equipment can be handicapped or even harmed by your old work habits. When machines are not properly used, the job will not be so well done, it will take a greater expenditure of time and effort in performing the job, and more repairs may result from this improper usage.

Precision is important, for example, in using an automatic washer. Many homemakers overload their machines and do not bother to measure the correct amount of the right kind of detergent. Abuse of the washer will mean not only a poor washing job but also strain on your machine.

Miss Whisman adds that homemakers today are singing the praises of modern equipment, but unless that homemaker can keep up with her labor-saving equipment, she will not get the full return for the money invested. You may find that you will have to change some of your old habits to suit your new labor-saving appliances.

When you get a new piece of electric equipment, study the instruction booklet carefully, advises Miss Whisman. Instruction pamphlets given to the homemaker as she purchases a new appliance contain valuable material. But how many homemakers do more than carry the book home and push it back into a drawer to read later when they have more time?

Don't wait for "later" to come. Sit down as soon as your new piece of equipment arrives and learn all you can about it. Discover what the machine will and won't do.

QUESTION: How much pasture do I need?

Conserve Limited Rainfall ASC Advises Farmers

When it comes to the farmer getting the most out of his labor, fertilizer, and seed, it is as important to hold the moisture on the land as it is to keep the run-off from taking the soil with it.

As H. V. Mangum, of the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office, explains, the additional moisture held on the land through conservation practices often makes the difference between a poor crop and a good one—sometimes the difference between no crop at all and a good one, he said.

With inadequate rainfall general throughout the state and with restrictions on the plantings of cash crops, this factor alone becomes all the more important. Mangum said that in most instances the concern is over losing the soil and little attention is given to the water that leaves the land. And yet, he points out, often without the moisture the soil is of little value in bolstering farm income.

He says that the soil and water conserving practices for which assistance is provided under the Agricultural Conservation Program are primarily aimed at saving and improving the land and that moisture conservation is an important by-product. Such practices as establishing a good protective cover with grass and legumes, the construction of terraces, contour farming, and many other fall in this class.

In Mangum's words, "maintaining and improving the productivity of the land is the purpose of the Agricultural Conservation Program and this means conserving both soil and water. Often one is as important as the other."

ANSWER: Every farmer should provide at least one and one-half acres of improved permanent pastures or equivalent for each mature cow or horse and mule on his farm.

Four brood sows is the equivalent of one cow. Twenty hogs, two 500-pound heifers are all the equivalent of one cow.

QUESTION: What makes good permanent pasture?

ANSWER: Look at your land first. If it is clay soil or moist soil, then Ladino clover and orchard grass or Ladino clover and fescue should be the backbone of the grazing program. They will produce more feed over a period of years properly handled than any combination of plants now available.

QUESTION: Why does milk production fall off in hot weather?

ANSWER: The lack of feed is the main reason, although not weather and flies usually take the blame. When weather gets hot, pastures dry up rapidly. Cows graze less hours because of the heat and flies so they end up short of feed.

Yorkshire Breeders Plan First Annual Fall Sale

The newly-organized Yorkshire Swine Breeders Association will hold its first annual fall show and sale Thursday, September 16, at Rocky Mount.

Jim Butler, swine specialist for the State College Agricultural Extension Service, says the show will start at 10 a. m., followed by a sale at 1 p. m. Eight bred gilts, six open gilts and four boars will be exhibited. Butler said this is the first time that registered Yorkshire hogs have been offered at auction in the state.

There has been a tremendous increase in interest in the Yorkshire breed throughout the country and especially in North Carolina during the past few years, according to Butler.

Yorkshire breeders stress the fact that this breed is very prolific. Animals consigned to the Rocky Mount sale come from an average litter size of more than 12½ pigs.

Butler reports. Five of the animals are from litters of 18, the smallest litter size recorded in the catalogue is 10.

One of the gilts offered at the sale is bred to half brother of the Grand Champion barrow at the International Livestock Show in 1933.

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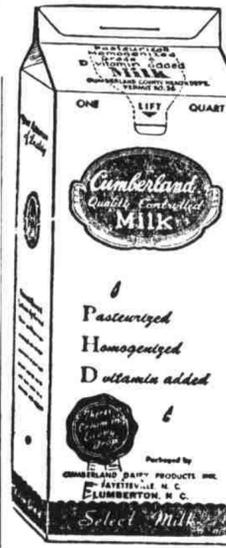
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