

'Skinny' Croom's 'Geritol' Wins Washington Championship



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"Geritol", the prize five-gated gelding of the B. W. "Skinny" Croom stables, again brought home the top blue ribbon from the annual Washington Horse Show which is sponsored by the Beaufort County Eyk's Club each summer. With Idle Time Stable Manager J. Houston Crenshaw up the Croom gelding was judged champion in the five-gated class. More than 100 horses from every part of Tidewater Virginia, Maryland and North Carolina were in the show. This was the sixth showing of "Geritol" this season and he has been first in five and came in second once for the outstanding record this season for five-gated horses in this area. Photo by Paulette of Lexington, Ky.

Garden Time

By ROBERT SCHMIDT

Now that the rains have come many garden plants including dahlias and shrubs have broken out into rapid growth again.

This is especially important for dahlias because they have

Later Jones School

The Jones County Board of Education voted at its meeting last Friday afternoon to delay the opening of county schools until August 30. School opening, originally set for August 23, was postponed due to the lateness of the tobacco crop and the urgent need for help from the students in getting in the crop.

Soil Sampling Time

Jones County farmers are reminded by Nelson Barker, FMA agent, that they should take soil samples now to be eligible for federal cost sharing for fall seeding practices. Barker points out that "you can't tell by appearance whether your soil needs lime and you can't tell what kind of fertilizer you need by just looking." Farmers wanting complete information on ACP practices are urged to see Barker at the Agriculture Building in Trenton.

not had much opportunity to make good bush growth up to the present time. That means that there will not be so many blooms developed before frost. This is the time to give them the last application of fertilizer for the season. A large handful of a good garden fertilizer such as a 6-8-6 or 5-10-5 around each plant should be sufficient. It should be applied about 12 inches away from the plant and scratched into the surface soil.

From now until frost is the best part of the dahlia season. With plenty of moisture and fertility and cool nights they will make rapid growth. This means that you will have to stake them and tie them up frequently so that storms will not break the plants down.

Do not place dahlias in the breeze from open windows or electric fans. That will wilt them very quickly.

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