

# Agriculture

## Tasty show held in Hertford

The theme for the 1982 Food Show and Tasting Tour was "Festival Foods." This theme seemed very appropriate since everyone seems to be in the festival spirit this year.

Our food show consisted of 12 food exhibits that portrayed our theme. Each exhibit was uniquely designed by its exhibitor and displayed an array of interesting foods and centerpieces.

The special guest at the 1982 show was Patricia Russell, Home Economics Extension Agent from Halifax County. Miss Russell's specialty was breadmaking. She provided bread of almost every description for tasting.

Her breads ranged from banana to cheese to Christmas to whole wheat to braided bread. Miss Russell demonstrated various phases and techniques necessary for successful breadmaking as well as revived the almost forgotten art of breadmaking.

A number of Extension Homemaker clubs had food exhibits this year. The Bay Branch EH Club was the first exhibit to greet participants. Their popular recipe was corn pudding, which was prepared by Mrs. Reba Hurdle. Other interesting recipes were Mexican cornbread and a corn and bean casserole.

The Burgess EH Club really put on a big show this year. Their club alone exhibited seven food items for the tasters that ranged from blueberry cobbler to walnut chess pie. All will attest to the fact that these ladies can take a simple food item and turn it into a dish fit for a king!

Joan Trueblood and the Helen Gaither EH Club also had a very nice exhibit. Their table cover was made of dried materials. The recipes they shared included baked glazed butternut squash, succotash with light cream as an ingredient and Indian pudding, which is a recipe that was passed from the Indians to colonial settlers many years ago.

### Extension News



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By Joynita Robinson  
Ext. 44 Agent

The Extension Homemakers from the Poole's Grove Club added a new twist this year. They had one the community 4-H'ers do a poster for their exhibit illustrating festive or holiday foods. The hit at their table was a crabmeat dip, prepared by Mrs. Lucy Johnikins, that no one could find in the recipe book. I'm sure Mrs. Johnikins had a lot of fun telling everyone that what they were tasting was crabmeat dip and not a cranberry-pecan bread, which was listed as her recipe.

Other recipes included snow mountains and a holiday cake special.

We had several news exhibitors this year—a civic club and area 4-H'ers. The Hertford Business and Professional Women's Club was one new exhibitor this year. Janice Boyce and Hulda Wood provided the items for tasting and Bonnie White and Paula Dale mannequined the exhibit.

This was a very good food exhibit that any business woman would readily claim. Their recipes for tasting included carrot cake with orange glaze, magic pumpkin pie and fresh apple cake.

Other new exhibitors were 4-H'ers. Cornelius Mack, a 4-H'er from Belvidere shared molasses cake that contained homemade molasses. He has also presented a 4-H demonstration on cookie making at our

recent District Activity Day.

Two perfect angels, Alisha and Joynita Robinson, 4-H'ers from Pasquotank and state 4-H demonstration winners shared marvelous macaroni and cheese and crisp dinner rolls. Many food show tasters raved over the macaroni and cheese dish prepared by Alisha and were amazed over Joynita's breadmaking skills.

Currituck County had four youth in our food show. Ellen Hendrix, state 4-H demonstration winner, shared her home baked pretzel recipe. Little did Ellen know that Ann White had thoughts of running one of her prize-winning pretzels through Douglas Umphlett's "Microwave Quality Test for Bread Products." Ann can attest to the fact that Ellen does make an excellent pretzel—hot or cold.

Shelly Gordon, district winner, Laurie Mitchell and Kim Hudson shared pineapple delight, egg drop soup and egg custard.

All of our 4-H participants had outstanding exhibits that reflected a lot of time and effort.

No food show would be complete without E.L. and Douglas!

The famous chefs E.L. Hurdle and Douglas Umphlett really added quite a bit of interest to our show. Hurdle prepared his famous french fried sweet potatoes and was assisted by Earline White.

Umphlett, of Hertford Motor Co., was really beyond himself this year. He was neatly dressed in his chef's hat and apron as he anxiously awaited the hungry crowd. This year Douglas provided ideas for microwaved appetizer and dessert items.

His recipes included deviled bacon, scotch treats, swiss fondue and popcorn. E.L. and Douglas provided a great service to our food show that was well-liked and appreciated by all 200 tasters.



Assisted by Perquimans County 4-H members, Hertford Fire Chief Pete Riddick, above center, demonstrates the hazards of hair spray. The 4-H members are, left to right, Torrence Mack, Cindy Eure, Anita Twine, Fondella Leigh and Eric Skinner. In commemoration of Fire Safety Week and National 4-H Week, area fire departments will be conducting fire safety programs with 4-H'ers throughout the month of

October. Tanya Twine, right, was awarded first place at the Regional 4-H Talent Show held recently at the Chowan County Fair. Accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Wanda Twine, Tanya sang a solo. Tanya is a member of the Belvidere 4-H Club, a sixth grader at Perquimans Union and also a blue ribbon winner in the 4-H District Activity Day held here last June. (Photos by Val Short)



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### Perquimans Gardening



By Jean Winslow

Check camellias for tea scale. Now that nights are cooler you will want to use an oil-based spray, such as Volck.

Take grass out of the cracks of brick walks before winter sets in and you forget to do it. Grass roots continue to develop during cold months, and may seriously disrupt brickwork. Rock salt will help eradicate what you cannot remove manually. Do not use gasoline, as it may harm or kill neighboring plants.

Feed roses for a fall extravaganza. Keep mulched and watered.

The frost that proved so disastrous to fruit growers last spring had one redeeming grace. Our Mama Gingko did not produce those often smelly fruits that stick to the bottom of your shoes, or rot aromatically in the hot fall sun.

### NOT MOWIN'?

Start sowing! Fall is the most crucial time in lawn maintenance — don't stop now just because you are not using that lawn mower like you were. The experts at State have many good suggestions on caring for cool season types of lawns, such as fescue or blue grass. Warm season grasses, Bermuda, and the like are not particularly utilized around here.

Take a good look. Is it patchy? Thin? Weedy? Should you repair or start over?

Find out why grass failed in specific spots. Check for clay or rock layers, buried building materials, drainage problems. Get a soil analysis; you may need lime or other nutrients. Fertilize as recommended.

First of all, kill undesirable plants. Nutsedge, or nutgrass, crabgrass, goosegrass, and the like, may be controlled with arsenates. Let's not go into what constitutes DSMA, MAMA, MSMA, and CMA. The important thing to know is that they are available in liquid formulations in garden supply stores. You just follow directions, using the sprayer attachment that fits on garden hoses.

Sometimes grass discolors after an application of a herbicide, but rain or irrigation will bring it back to the original hue. Two weeks after application will bring it back to the original hue. Two weeks after ap-

plication, sow grass seed. But wait, get the ground ready for that seed. Hand raking or forking is probably the best way to loosen soil if the area is small. If you intend to prepare a big lawn, however, it may be advisable to rent or borrow a machine that will core and groove the surface.

Soil should be worked 2 to 3 inches deep for best results. After seeds have been broadcast, roll or tamp the area, and mulch with hay if you can get it. Water well — really well, like 6 inches deep and keep it moist. Then you can look at your neighbor and say, "My grass is greener than your grass, yah, yah, yah."

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