Agriculture

It's time again to cut back and clean up for fall growing season

•Divide asparagus and Boston ferns now. If the plants have really become pot-bound, remove from container, cut in half with a sharp knife, and pare away some of the old compacted roots. Replant in pots only one inch larger than root ball, using fresh potting soil.

•Clean up your act. From now on, you'll be getting crop residue, both from harvesting and annuals finishing their life cycles. Pests can be inhibited next spring by removing debris now that will harbor them over the winter.

N. C. State horticulutists suggest that you keep weeding, hand-pick and destroy pests, and take stock of the pests you had this year so you can be prepared for battle next growing season.

•When the leaves of your caladiums die, withhold water and store in a cool, dark place. Do not water. You can start them again in the greenhouse or lightly heated room in February or March. Place outside in the garden after danger of frost has passed.

•Put some bonemeal on your established peonies and order some new ones for next season.

•Cut back hollyhocks.

Give camellias a little boost for winter blooming with a tad of fertilizer, thorough watering and plenty of mulch.

Cut back spirea and butterfly bushes. These bloom on new wood only.

When a Honeysuckle Ain't a Rose

There's honeysuckle, then there's honeysuckle. By this time of the year, you are probably saying "too much, too much."

What you have probably got all over your backyard is Hall's honeysuckle, or japonica "Halliana," a twining vine (I'm telling you something you don't know?)

This native of Japan is actually a super-vigorous weed which can become a real pest. While its whitish-yellow blooms are highly aromatic, it can kill the plant it invades.

I will not bore you with more than a few of the good guys in this family, but there are some you really ought to meet and utilize in your landscape.

Mid-April bloom: Winter honeysuckle, or fragrantissima, is evergreen in our area. Very fragrant creamy yellow flowers that bloom all winter in the South, red fruits, native of China.

Early May: Privet honeysuckle, or pileata, is low spreading. White blooms, purple fruits in October. Good at seashore or river banks. Can stand some shade, native of China.

Mid-May: Bo Honeysuckle, or nitia, has small cream colored flowers, purple fruits, native of China. "Dropmore Scarlet," a variety has brilliant scarlet flowers in a trumpet shape, but is not fragrant (can't have everything); native of U. S.

Late May: Dwarf Alps honeysuckle, var. amoena, is valuable because of its size. Small, deep red flowers, red fruit. Native of Central Europe.

Early June: Cream honeysuclke vine, or etrusca superba has dark yellow flowers and large leaves; native of Southern Europe.

Late June: Henry honeysculke, or henryi, has yellowish to purple flowers. Excellent, controllable groundcover; native of China.

Yunan honeysuckle, or yunnanensis, is also a low creeper with yellow flowers.

Mid-July: Trumpet honeysuckle, or sempervirens, is a vigorous climber. Flowers are scarlet on the outside, yellow within; native of eastern U. S.

The Honeysuckle Family is of the genus Lonicera. it is easy to grow in moist loamy soil with plenty of sunlight.

If leaf curl occurs, treat with dormant fungicide spray. Propagating with cuttings or layering results in plants truer to the parents.

Let's go back to pest-type honeysuckle.

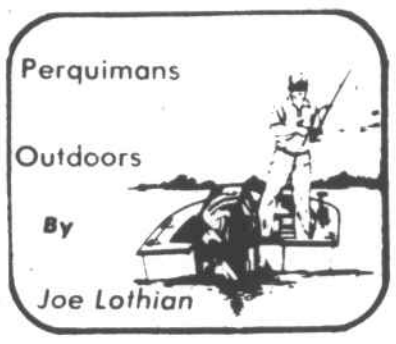
N. C. State horniculturists suggest 2, 4-D or A mitrole. Use two tablespoons 2, 4-D amine per gallon of water to which you have added two teaspoons household detergent for better coverage.

This chemical is highly volatile. Choose a day with little wind and be careful of drift.

If the vine is warpped around a valuable plant, it will be necessary to dab stem ends and leaves with a brush.

Doves plentiful for season opening

Saturday, September 3, is the day a lot of people wait for every year. It's the opening day of dove season and each year opening day seems to get everyone out of that summer rut and ready for all the seasons that follow.



The outlook for this area is good with plenty of birds; but, there's not much corn picked. There are a lot of birds using the fields that were part of the "PIK" program that have been cut.

With the weather like it has been, find some water near a roost and you should have all the shooting you want.

The season opens at noon with a limit of twelve birds per hunter. By the way, Joe Foulkes said last night that it would be cooler this weekend, so maybe, this opening day will be an especially good one.

There is a new conservation group that is waterfowl oriented but could give Ducks Unlimited a run for the waterfowlers dollar.

National Waterfowl Alliance-Waterfowl USA is patterned after Ducks Unlimited but instead of the money going to Canada, the money remains in the state in which it was raised.

The past year Ducks Unlimited started spending some money in the USA and this may be because of the pressure it feels from this new group.

This is not a new idea by any means and I, for one, just don't think it'll go. Money raised, for instance, in North Carolina is not enough after it is split up to do much good for any one area of our state.

But when the total is combined with all the other states, the money sent to develop habitat in Canada is substantial but still not nearly enough.

The next question is usually, "Why Canada?". Simply put, because that's where seventy percent of North American waterfowl nest.

Ducks Unlimited raised $34.7 million for the cause in 1982 and I think it will persevere even with the pressure from a well meaning group such as Waterfowl USA.

I'll try to find out more about the new organization and pass it on as information becomes available; but in the meantime, remember Ducks Unlimited.

This years annual Ducks Unlimited extravaganza in Perquimans County will be held on Thursday, November 3, at Anglers Cove. They just keep getting better.

Hollowell-Perry family reunion

The Nixon Hollowell Family had a reunion for the sixth consecutive year in the Fellowship Hall of Great Hope Baptist Church, Hertford, in August.

Guests present were Walton and Elizabeth Lane; Arnold, Nancy and Rob Winslow; Dianne Jordan and Jim Voigt; Wilbur Ray, Anne, Martha Anne, Emily E., Wayne and Richard Bass; Ray Bass and Thomissa Winslow; and Julian and Ruth Powell.

Other guests were, Clemon and Maude Bass; Jimmy, Susan, J. C., and Jamie Bass; Billy, Doris, Christian and Deborah Hollowell; Sharon Hollowell and Tim Snell; Michael Hollowell and Cindy Martin; and Johnnie and Annie Hollowell.

Others attending were, J. D., Varina and Danny Hollowell; Anna Hollowell; Tom, Peggy and Allan Chappell; Butch, Everleen and Michelle Tollinger; Thomas, Martha, Tommy and Martha Ann Hollowell; and Robert, Eloise, Joyce and Benita Hollowell.

Still others were, Paige Hollowell and Randy Winslow; Bobby, Donna and Robby Hollowell; and special guest, Miss Minnie Hollowell.

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