

Agriculture



Stewart & Rebecca Rayburn



Donna Elliot & Leah Harrell

4-Hers participate in Albemarle Heifer Show

Youth from as far away as Trenton and Wendell will participate in the third annual Northeastern Heifer Show this Saturday, October 8, at the Albemarle Livestock Arena in Elizabeth City.

To be eligible for the show, the exhibitors must be age 21 or younger, and should exhibit cattle born between January 1, 1983 and February 28, 1983. The show is open to all breeds of beef cattle.

Heifers must have been properly vaccinated and tested, as well as halter broke.

The show does not include a, and is divided into two categories, Showmanship and Heifer Competition. Larry Seal is going to be the judge for both. Showmanship judging begins at 12:05 and the Heifer Show will follow at 2:30.

Trophies will be awarded to all class winners, Grand and Reserve Champion Heifers and both Junior and Senior Showmanship Grand and Reserve Champions.

Those participants from Perquimans County include Cheryl Stallings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claxton Stallings of Belvidere. Miss Stallings will also be showing her heifers at the N. C. State Fair on October 14.

Also showing heifers will be Lynn

and Donna Elliott, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Elliott, Rt. 2, Hertford; and Leah and Jason Harrell, children of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Harrell, Rt. 1, Hertford. Their heifers are owned by Willow Creek Farms.

Nicky Nixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nixon of Hertford and Ellen Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lane of Belvidere, will be showing heifers belonging to Ed Nixon.

Rebecca and Stewart Rayburn, children of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Rayburn of Rt. 1, Hertford, will be showing their own heifers.



Jason Harrell



Lynn Elliott



Cheryl Stallings

Fall is crucial time for lawn maintenance

• New moon tonight
• As we remember the summer of '83:
"...In the last part of May the sky grew pale and the clouds that had hung in high puffs for so long in the spring were dissipated. The sun flared down on the growing corn day after day until a line of brown spread along the edge of each green bayonet.

• Crop rotation is a very wise procedure, as you know, for control of pests and diseases. Make a record in your garden diary of the position of your crops this year for future reference.

• Trees planted in the last year or two may require protection from gnawing animals during winter months. Use wire mesh or heavy paper that can be removed at the start of next season's growth.

• Check chrysanthemums for aphids and mildew. Dust carefully, water well in the next 24 hours. This will keep blooms from getting spotted.

• Harvest time for pumpkins has arrived. Check surface of skin. When you can no longer puncture it easily with a fingernail, it is mature. Cut from vine, leaving two inches of stem and store in a cool place.

Not Mowin'? Start Sowin'

Fall is the most crucial time in lawn maintenance — don't stop now just because you're spending less time with the lawn mower. Take a good look. Is it patchy? 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.

As established, well-built lawn needs ten pounds per square foot of lawn fertilizer every spring and fall. Proper lawns do not require extensive watering in normal weather.

Fescues, one of our major grasses, may brown in extreme drought but will green right up again with a good supply of rain. A single deep watering is far superior to light sprinklings, which take too much time anyway.

Thoroughly soak until soil is wet to a depth of six inches. It doesn't make any difference if the sun is shining or not.

To spiff up a tired lawn, start by eradicating 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. Just follow directions, using the sprayer attachment that fits on garden hoses.

Sometimes grass becomes discolored with application of a herbicide, but a good rain will restore it to its original hue.

Two weeks after application of any herbicide prepare soil for seeding. Hand rake or fork soil if the area is small. A really big lawn may require a machine capable of coring and grooving the surface. Soil should be worked two or three inches deep for best results.

After seeds have been broadcast, roll or tamp the area and mulch with hay. Water well. Do not sow too heavily — crowded seedlings get

spindly, more susceptible to disease.

The appearance of moss in a lawn does not denote an acid condition. Moss indicates that the soil is too poor for grass and drainage is bad. Rake up the moss with an iron rake and follow your original renovating plan.



BEYOND THE WEEDS

by Jean Winslow

The clouds appeared, and went away, and in a while they did not try any more..." "Grapes of Wrath," John Steinbeck, 1937.

Some way or other, year after year, we still manage to hang on, don't we?

The following are things to be done the first week in October:

• 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. Grass roots continue their development during cold months and may seriously damage brickwork. Rock salt will help eradicate grass. Do not use gasoline, as it may harm or kill neighboring plants.

• Roses are putting on their annual fall extravaganza. Keep them fertilized, watered and mulched.

• Dutch iris should be planted as soon as possible.

• Experiment with some woody plant seeds. Make a small unobtrusive bed that will not be disturbed and plant a few Japanese barberry, crabapple, golden rain trees, hemlocks, hollies, wisteria.

Extremely hard seeds such as wisteria require scarifying to get good results. Use a file or sharp knife and nick a little hole in the coat to let water through.

Scuppernong Grapes

U-PICK — PERRY'S FARM
45¢ PER POUND

Open 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

LOCATION: At Hertford, take Grubb St. Extd. toward Tyner. Go 5 miles, turn right and follow signs.



Let us help you coordinate your wardrobe from our wide selection of Fall Blouses and Pants

426-5620
Woodland Dress Shop

Corner of Dobb and Woodland Streets in Hertford

Quasar 25" CONSOLE COLOR TV



RELIABLE CHASSIS

Traditional Styling
NEW GENERATION SERVICE MIZER™ 25 CHASSIS

* Dynacolor... System automatically locks in life-like colors even if room light changes • Illuminated Channel Numbers • Sharpness Control • Dynabrite III... Picture Tube for bright, clear picture • Solid State Service Mizer... 25 Chassis for reliability • Custom-Matic... Tuner • Provision for cable TV hook-up • Easy-Roll Casters • Model WU9428WP.



See a demonstration

Call us... we'll get you a Quasar

Layden's TV

125 Church St.
Hertford, N.C.
426-5858

NOTICE

Save a buck!

Annual subscription fees to
The Perquimans Weekly

will increase by \$1⁰⁰ effective
October 1, 1983

In-county subscriptions will be \$8.50
Out-of-county subscriptions will be \$9.50

—HOWEVER—

Subscribers may renew their papers at the old rate from now through October 15.

Newsstand prices will increase to 25¢ per copy. Effective with the first issue in October.

Renew now and Save!



a NEW PRINTING BUSINESS... with 80 years experience

Designers of Quality Printing

OUR PRINTED WORD IS "QUALITY"

- Business Forms
- Envelopes
- Business Cards

- Letterheads
- Programs
- Brochures



- Wedding Invitations
- Holiday Greetings
- Church Bulletins

Whatever Your Needs, You'll Want The Best in Printing And Engraving

Let Our Representative Call On You To Discuss Your Printing Requirements

Orders may be placed with The Perquimans Weekly Office.
426-5728

SOON TO BE LOCATED

ELIZABETH CITY, NORTH CAROLINA

P.O. BOX 516

TELEPHONE (919) 338-2328

JAMES T. (Tommy) MANNING, President