



Engagement Announced

Gloria Ann Dafford and John L. Shropshire plan to be married on August 10. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Dafford of Rose Hill, North Carolina.

Gloria is a graduate of North Carolina College and has been employed as a teacher in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg School System for the past four years.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Shropshire of Charlotte, N. C., John is a graduate of Johnson C. Smith University and is presently employed with the Department of Health in Washington, D. C.

Pender County Civil Defense Director Speaks To Nurses

District #27 of the North Carolina State Nurses' Association met Tuesday night, May 2, in the dining room of Pender Memorial Hospital. Twelve members and four guests were present. Mrs. Dorothy Saunders, program chairman, introduced the speaker, Mayor W. M. Baker, Civil

Defense Director of Pender County. He spoke on Civil Defense and gave copies of booklets, "In Time of Emergency", a citizens handbook on Nuclear attack and Natural Disasters. There is a lag of interest in Civil Defense, nationwide. When planning new government buildings, it is desirable to include fallout shelters at little additional cost, but not many have done this so far.

A 200 bed emergency field hospital is stored at Pender Lea School, with all necessary equipment and drugs. The main problem would be personnel. Civil Defense offers a course of Medical Self Help; what to do before the doctor gets there. It is the aim of Civil Defense that one person in every family have had this course. Over 600 students in Pender County have received certificates so far. Civil Defense is also interested in the organizing of Fire Departments and Rescue Squads; at least 10-12 interested men are needed.

Mayor Baker then showed two films, "Evacuation of Casualties" made during World War II, emphasized that prompt attention, constant care, and speedy evacuation of severely wounded men, governs recovery. The second film, "The Hospital Team" emphasized the team approach to hospital nursing.

Following Mayor Baker's address, Mrs. Mae Griffin presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Marcia Scott Powell read the minutes of the last meeting. "We are not doing well on our

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Information Available On Garden Pest Control

Anyone who has ever grown a vegetable garden knows what a problem the corn earworm can be. There are ways to stop this and most of the other pests that plague the North Carolina gardener and commercial vegetable producer.

The corn earworm can be controlled by the application of DDT, 25 per cent emulsifiable concentrate mixed at the rate of five gallons in 100 gallons of water and applied at the rate of 25 gallons per acre.

Or, carbaryl can be used for the same purpose mixed 50 per cent wettable powder at the rate of 18 pounds per 100 gallons of water and applied at the rate of 25 gallons per acre.

These are recommendations of the Agricultural Extension Service at North Carolina State University. These and other suggestions for controlling all

major vegetable insects found in North Carolina are contained in the 1968 "Vegetable Insect Control" guide.

The publication is available at all county extension offices or may be obtained by requesting leaflet 138, Department of Agricultural Information, N. C. State University, Raleigh, N. C. 27606.

In the 16-page leaflet, many of the most common insects are illustrated in order to help the reader identify the insect he has on his beans, beets, cabbage, etc.

Recommendations are thorough and specific. For example, eight bean pests are identified and control measures given for each.

One recommendation the extension specialists urge above all others: follow instructions on the package label to the letter -- for safety and effectiveness.

Families Have Trouble Managing Their Resources

RALEIGH -- At all levels of income, some North Carolina families have trouble managing their resources, observes Mrs. Justine J. Rozier, extension home management specialist, North Carolina State University.

For many families, there is the problem of stretching an inadequate income to cover the necessities of family living. Even when money income is considered adequate, there is the problem of making the wisest choices for use of money and of fulfilling financial obligations on time.

Pressure of advertising and desires of acquiring or keeping social status, may lead to overspending and excessive use of credit without regard to the costs involved, Mrs. Rozier says.

A lack of information on qualities of consumer goods, unwise shopping habits and failure of families to examine their values and motives in buying goods are basic to some family money difficulties, the specialist adds.

Here in North Carolina a consumer council is being formed, the specialist notes. Its concerns include: providing members with effective and accurate information about consumer products and service in North Carolina; helping consumers understand business and professional practices in North Carolina; action via the North Carolina legislative route, where needed, to improve the position of the consumer; building a strong voice for the consumer through a large statewide membership.

The first annual statewide North Carolina Consumer's Conference will be held at the

membership drive: We have 37 members now, our goal is 70 members," stated a spokesman.

Mrs. Mary Bowden, Wallace, one of the eighteen North Carolina Delegates, and Mrs. Wilma Pate, Warsaw, were to leave Friday for the American Nurses' Convention in Dallas, Texas.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Dorothy Saunders, Mrs. Wilma Pate, and Mrs. Mary Bowden.

Memorial Auditorium, Raleigh, on Tuesday, May 28. Membership is open to all North Carolina residents.

Keynote speaker will be Betty Furness, the President's Assistant for Consumer Affairs and Chairman of the Consumer's Advisory Council. There will be a registration fee and an additional charge for persons wishing to eat lunch at the auditorium.

For further information about the council, write to Division of Continuing Education, Box 6125, North Carolina State University, Raleigh, N. C. 27607.

"Cattleman Of The Year"

The coveted "Cattleman of the Year" award for North Carolina, awarded annually by the LIVESTOCK BREEDER JOURNAL magazine, has been voted to a Newton Grove cattleman.

Sherrill Williams, 46-year-old feedlot operator and businessman, was chosen by the magazine Selection Board for North Carolina to receive the 1968 plaque and now becomes eligible for the Grand Cattleman of the Year award in competition with other Atlantic Seaboard and Deep South state candidates.

Williams story appears in



Mrs. Bonnie Exum of Route 2, Pink Hill, was honored as "Operator of the Month" at the Beulaville Garment Co. for the month of June. To receive this award, an operator must be present at all times and must maintain the highest production average for the entire month. This award was presented to Mrs. Exum by her supervisor, Mrs. Mary Brown and Mrs. Mavis Smith. Pictured from left to right are: Mrs. Mary Brown, Mrs. Bonnie Exum, and Mrs. Mavis Smith.

Soil Insects Damage Lawns in Duplin

By: George S. Wellons, Assistant Agricultural Extension Agent.

Several home owners in the area have reported their lawns are not doing well this spring. Much of this has been traced back to insect damage. Grub worms have been found in large numbers in some lawns. These insects feed on grass roots, and if not controlled may seriously weaken or kill spots in lawns. Damage is first observed when the grass begins to wilt and turn brown. The soil in these areas is very loose and may feel spongy when stepped on.

Grub worms and several other insects can be controlled by treating the soil with an

insecticide. The insecticides which seem to give the best control are: Aldrin, Heptachlor, Dieldrin, Chlordane, and Sevin. These insecticides will also control other insects such as ants, grasshoppers, Japanese beetles.

Granular forms of these materials is easy to apply and is less likely to burn young, tender grass leaves.

Moles often cause damage to lawns. These rodents burrow under the soil and leave small tunnels. The grass just above the tunnel dries out and will die. Moles feed on grub worms and other insects. If these insects are controlled, the moles will either starve or leave.

and hay during winter months and then put on grass.

They are brought to William's North Carolina operation "before the first frost" and fed out to 1000-1100 pounds.

Williams started out in life to be an accountant. World War II interrupted, and when he returned home he married into a family that was in the milling business. He bought out his father-in-law's partner and from then until now, he has helped operate the milling business, along with his cattle feeding.

Williams' award will be presented to him in appropriate ceremonies at a later date, to be announced.

With Our Boys

Jerry D. Simmons
FT. MONMOUTH, N.J. (AHTNC)

May 31 at the Army Signal School, Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

During the 19-week course, Pvt. Simmons was trained to install, operate and repair microwave fixed station and transportable radio equipment.

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