

EASTER

**Joy and Gladness,
Faith and Love**

This is a day for rejoicing... a time to raise our voices together in songs of praise and thanksgiving. It's also a day for hoping... that the Easter message of rebirth and renewal inspire our daily lives.

THE DUPLIN TIMES

Protect Your Dog Against Heartworm Disease

Summer time and the arrival of mosquitoes can spell serious trouble for your dog. Not only can mosquitoes be a nuisance, they can also spread dog heartworm disease, a wide-spread and serious problem in many areas of the country.

Heartworm disease in dogs is caused by *Dirofilaria immitis*, a worm that lives in the right side of the dog's heart and the adjacent blood vessels. These worms sometimes reach 14 inches in length.

Heartworms are only transmitted from dog to dog by mosquitoes. Dogs infected with heartworms often develop a deep cough. As the disease progresses, the dog may tire easily and collapse from circulatory failure, ending in death.

With dog heartworm disease, early diagnosis is imperative. Schedule periodic check-ups for your dog. Your veterinarian can determine whether heartworm infection is present through a microscopic examination of the dog's blood.

Control of heartworm disease and other worm problems in dogs is available with a new dewormer recently introduced by American Cyanamid Company. Available through veterinarians, this product, *Styrid Caricide Oral Liquid*, helps prevent and control roundworms and hookworms and prevents heartworm disease. A small amount is mixed with the food daily.

This dewormer is safe for all dogs of any age or breed, and for bitches before and after whelping. When used as directed, it has no harmful effects.

It would take an isolation chamber to protect your dog completely from heartworm disease. But there are steps you can take. One is to control mosquitoes by spraying your premises with malathion, a non-persistent insecticide that will not harm you or your dog when used properly.

You can also support the program of your community mosquito control district. It protects both you and your dog's health. Don't allow mosquitoes to breed around your home. Get rid of trash and eliminate standing water and other potential mosquito breeding sites.

Don't take chances with your pet's health. Give him the protection and care he deserves. You'll be doing yourself a favor, too.

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Lightning Safety Rules

RALEIGH—Lightning kills more persons each year than tornadoes and hurricanes combined. At a given moment, there are some 1,800 thunderstorms in progress over the earth's surface, and lightning strikes the earth 100 times each second.

Secretary John Tolson of the Department of Military and Veterans' Affairs cited these figures to alert N. Carolinians to the dangers of lightning in thunderstorms. Alerting citizens to such dangers is a function of DMVA's Division of Civil Preparedness.

Although specific data is not available for N.C., data assembled by the National Center for Health Statistics indicates that lightning kills about 150 Americans per year and injures about 250. Property loss—fire and other damage to structures, aircraft damage, livestock deaths and injuries, forest fires, disruption of electromagnetic transmissions, and other effects—is estimated at more than \$100 million annually.

Persons struck by lightning receive a severe electrical shock and may be burned, but they carry no electrical charge and can be handled safely. A person "killed" by lightning can often be revived by prompt mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, cardiac massage, and prolonged artificial respiration. In a group struck by lightning, the apparently dead should be treated first; those who show vital signs will probably recover spontaneously, although burns and other injuries may require treatment. Recovery from lightning strikes is usually complete except for possible

impairment or loss of sight or hearing.

LIGHTNING SAFETY RULES

These safety rules will help you save your life when lightning threatens—stay indoors, and don't venture outside, unless absolutely necessary. Stay away from open doors and windows, fireplaces, radiators, stoves, metal pipes, stoves, and plug-in electrical appliances. Don't use plug-in electrical equipment like hair dryers, electric tooth brushes, or electric razors during the storm. Don't use the telephone during the storm—lightning may strike telephone lines outside. Don't take laundry off the clothesline. Don't work on fences, telephone or power lines, pipelines, or structural steel fabrication. Don't use metal objects like fishing rods and golf clubs. Golfers wearing cleated shoes are particularly good lightning rods. Don't handle flammable materials in open containers. Stop tractor work, especially when the tractor is pulling metal equipment, and dismount. Tractors and other implements in metallic contact with the ground are often struck by lightning. Get out of the water and off small boats. Stay in your automobile if you are traveling. Automobiles offer excellent lightning protection. Seek shelter in buildings. If no buildings are available, your best protection is a cave, ditch, canyon, or under head-high clumps of trees in open forest glades. When there is no shelter, avoid the highest object in the area. If only isolated trees are nearby, your best protection is to crouch in

the open, keeping twice as far away from isolated trees as the trees are high. Avoid hill tops, open spaces, wire fences, metal clothes lines, exposed sheds, and any electrically conductive elevated objects. When you feel the electrical charge—if your hair stands on end or your skin tingles—lightning may be about to strike you. Drop to the ground immediately.

Following these safety rules, Tolson concluded, will lessen your chances of being struck.



That with the increased yield of new A-3 Polaris and Poseidon reentry vehicles and their independently targeted warheads, a sea-based deterrent is expected to provide a high probability that as many as 1000 enemy targets could be destroyed even after losing some U.S. submarines to an enemy attack?

That sea-basing appears to be the ideal deterrent—yet the idea of depending only on sea-basing has been rejected because it simply wouldn't meet the needs of a credible U.S. nuclear strategy for the future?

That the best defense for the U.S. is based on the Triad system of land-based missiles, land-based bombers and submarine-launched ballistic missiles, for then the enemy is faced with a complex of currently unsolvable strategic and tactical problems?

Murder Charge Lodged after Man Dies from Stab Wounds

From The Tribune

A 19-year-old Duplin county teenager and former North Duplin High school student, who lives between Mount Olive and Rones Chapel, four miles east of here, has been placed in Wayne county jail without bond on a murder charge, Mount Olive Police Chief Ferrell Daly revealed Monday.

Chief Daly said Julius O'Neil Kornegay, who lives on the Wells farm about three miles

east of here, is accused of stabbing Dallas Graham of Franklin street at Emmett Melvin's "joint" on South Center street on March 30.

Local policemen said the store operated by Melvin has been a "trouble spot" for sometime. They say it is "a juke joint and pool hall" and has been the scene of "a lot of fights."

JSI Extension Instructors Meet

The Extension instructors of JSI met recently at the Institute to discuss their programs and to make plans for the upcoming Festival of Arts.

Dr. Carl Price, JSI Dean of Instruction, spoke briefly to the group and congratulated them on having one of the best years in the history of the Extension Program. Mr. Robert Lee, the Institute's Business Manager, spoke on budgets and the expenditures of funds.

The instructors again called on Mrs. Marguerite Blanchard of Rose Hill, N.C., to chair the Festival of Arts Committee. The Festival is scheduled to be held at the JSI campus on Sunday, May 6, 1973, from 1 until 6 p.m. All participants in the Festival are expected to have their articles of display at the Institute on May 5, 1973, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Although classes under the Extension Program have been temporarily canceled for the remainder of the 1972-73 fiscal year, all indications point to the best Festival of Arts thus far.

said he "has heard" that several residents of the area near the "joint" have secured a petition to have the place closed because of the disturbances that originate there.

According to officers, Kornegay allegedly stabbed Graham once in the chest with a pocket knife. The man was brought to the police station, from where he was taken to Wayne Memorial hospital by the Mount Olive Rescue Squad.

Chief Daly said Graham died at the hospital Saturday. Police officials said it is believed the man died from a punctured lung, although these reports have not been confirmed.

Kornegay was taken into custody by Duplin County Deputy Rodney Thigpen Saturday and brought to the Mount Olive Police department where he was placed under arrest by Sgt. Dwight Brock. He was later transferred to the county jail.

Kornegay will be given a hearing in Mount Olive District court on April 30, officers said.

"Adam was human; he didn't want the apple for the apple's sake; he wanted it because it was forbidden." (Mark Twain)

EASTER LORE AND LEGEND

If you happen to be coloring eggs this Easter, you might be interested to know that the tradition was known in England as early as the Middle Ages. In Edward I's household account for 1290, there is an entry of eighteen pence spent on 450 eggs to be covered with gold leaf for the royal household!

In Florence, Italy, a rite preserved from the Middle Ages annually commemorates the end of Lent and serves as an omen for the coming year. As thousands watch, four white oxen draw an ornamented cart filled with explosives which are ignited at the proper moment. When the fireworks explode, great rejoicing follows, as it is believed that this foretells an excellent harvest.

The custom of rising with the sun on Easter morn comes from an ancient peasant belief that those who witnessed sunrise on a certain day in spring would be blessed with good fortune, good health and bountiful crops.

According to researchers at Norcross, Inc., who unearthed these interesting facts, Easter cards were first exchanged in 19th century Germany, replacing gifts of colored Easter eggs. This tradition is observed in the United States where well-wishers choose a variety of cards from reverent to humorous.

Like church services, Easter parades and that new Easter bonnet, exchanging cards has become part of our observance of this joyous holiday.

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