



To Wed August 26

Gail Reaves of Shallotte has announced the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Dana Lenora Reaves, to Christopher Lee Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verbie (Sonny) Greene of Candor. Their wedding will take place at the home of William and Zida Kibler of Shallotte on Saturday, Aug. 26, at 6 p.m. Friends and relatives of the couple are invited.

Time Beetle Assault With Care

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Japanese beetles are probably the best recognized and the least understood ornamental pest in Brunswick County. The Calabash and Shallotte areas have seen major infestations in 1988 and 1989.



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Knowing certain things about this insect's life cycle aids in its control. Japanese beetles emerge from hibernation in late May and feed on plants until early August. The first beetles are generally cited in the southern end of the county around Memorial Day. During this time period they mate and lay eggs, preferably in grass sod. After a short period, the eggs hatch and the young begin to feed on grass roots near the surface. Feeding continues near the sur-

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face until early October. As the soil temperature declines, the grub burrows deeper into the soil. Throughout the winter and early spring, the soil temperature rises and the now-mature grubs come closer to the surface. Feeding continues, and the adults emerge again in late May.

We can relate these stages of the beetle's life cycle to its control. First, once the beetles emerge, we can treat the plants on which they feed. This often makes us feel better and will protect the plant; however, it does little to lessen the real problem.

Treatment while the beetles are in the grub stage is the most effective. As with any pest, it is easier to control the smaller immature grubs than the adults. For this reason, treatment of Japanese beetles during August is preferred. Treatment of the soil for grubs during June and July is not effective.

For the best control, use appropriate chemicals and application techniques. Diazinon works well when applied to the soil surface and watered in. However, some residents fail to irrigate after application, which significantly reduces control.

Milky Spore is an equally effective but slower acting method. When applied to the soil, this commercially available bacteria infects the grub and produces a disease. A number of county residents treated with Milky Spore in the early 80's and appear to have been successful.

Late September or early October is the best time to apply the spore. Once established, the Milky Spore disease will spread naturally to adjoining untreated areas. Best results occur when whole neighborhoods cooperate and treat during the same season.

Choose your control technique—the time to take action will be here soon.



Miss Holden To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. V.J. Holden of Supply have announced the engagement of their daughter, Derinda Ellen, of Charlotte, to David Green, also of Charlotte. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Green of Mt. Holly. Their wedding will take place in June 1990.



Together 50 Years

Clarence Christopher and Annie Milliken Canady of Fayetteville celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Aug. 5 with a party at the Catalpa Bible Way Church reception hall. Hosts were the couple's daughter, Patsy Davis of Fayetteville, and the Rev. Alton Howard. Originally from Ash, the two were married on Aug. 5, 1939, in Dillon, S.C. Their other children are Betty C. Bryant of Fayetteville, Clarence C. Canady Jr. of Hope Mills and Joseph L. Canady of Statesville.



United Way-Funded Agencies Serve Thousands In Brunswick

Twenty-four of the agencies partially supported by the annual Cape Fear Area United Way campaign served thousands of clients in Brunswick County last year, according to Betsey Young, director of campaign and communications.

Statistics compiled in advance of the Cape Fear Area United Way's 1989 drive indicate that programs provided by The Salvation Army and the American Red Cross serve the greatest number of local participants or clients, at 3,666 and 2,534 Brunswick County residents respectively.

Others are as follows: Cape Fear Substance Abuse Center, Inc., which offers counseling and educational programming in the county, 2,389; Cape Fear Council, Boy Scouts of America, 2,113; Food Distribution Center, 1,500; United Way Information and Referral Program, 1,095; Girl Scout Council of Coastal Carolina, 356; Young Women's Christian Association, 326; Family Services of Lower Cape Fear, 281; Hope Harbor Home, 269; Lower Cape Fear Hospice, 61; Southeastern Sickle Cell Association, 50; Children's Home Society, 34; Wilmington Family YMCA, 29; Community Boys' Club of Wilmington, Inc., 23; Epilepsy Association of North Carolina, 17; Senior Aide Program, 13; Sencland Alumni Association, 11; Florence Crittenton Services, Inc., 10; Brigade Boys' Club, 9; New Hanover Work-

shop Inc., 2; Child Development Center, Inc., 2.

The figures were compiled by the agencies for the most recent documented 12-month period, said Ms. Young.

Eighty-six cents of every dollar contributed goes to the agencies served.

Cape Fear Area United Way "Pacesetter Campaign," a mini-campaign conducted early, is under way, with the full campaign to begin Aug. 24.

Based on the actual gifts of others, United Way is suggesting that a worker who earns \$135 a week give approximately \$40; someone earning \$240 a week, \$72; and someone earning \$360 per week, \$108. The agency is also encouraging those who earn \$15,000 and up to give more, a "thoughtful leadership pledge."

At some local businesses and agencies, payroll deductions are available. Also, givers who choose not to have their contributions distributed proportionally among all Cape Fear United Way recipient agencies may make designated gifts.

Birthdays And Anniversaries

Thursday, Aug. 17
Angela Gore, John Evans, Buddy Lavender, Merle Goldsberry, Don Seitz, Felton Pridgen, Wayne Long, Misty Skipper, Tiffany Denise Stevenson.

Friday, Aug. 18
Stuart Sing, Dale Clemmons, Bobby Dane Milligan, Geraldine Martin, Nora Milliken; Mr. and Mrs. Connor Cox.

and Mrs. Waddell Clemmons, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gupton, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Belmore.

Wednesday, Aug. 23
Brandon Hewett, Velma Rabon, Linda Reynolds, David Stanley, Albert Parker, David Babson, Buck Belmore, Bobbie M. Sellers, Christopher Stanley, Vern Hewett.

Saturday, Aug. 19
L. J. Glass Jr., Patsy Jenrette, Beverly Schwefel, Lit Glass, Annette Stanley, Billy Inman, Tommy Gore, Roney W. Cheers, Ben Frink, Jeff Hughes, Al Crawford, Scott Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Doug Roycroft, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Phelps, Anne and Jim Hessner, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lewis Jr.

Sunday, Aug. 20
Dianna Varnam, David Carter, Justin Wallace Duke, Clarice Holden, John Howard Gore, Nell Spencer, Rita Skipper, Mannie Williamson, Bill Benton, Gladys Stanley, Nash Greene; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Hewett III.

Monday, Aug. 21
Deborah B. Meadows, Bennett Sligh, Matthew Corbett, Doris Pigott, Karen Hewett, Karen Cooper; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ohlinger, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Long, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lewis, Harold and Gloria Bland.

Tuesday, Aug. 22
Kathy Mulholland, Melody Reaves, Raymond C. Babson, John Ratterree, Jimmy Hewett, James Wemyss; Keith and Ida Hewett, Mr.

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