

Over The Back Fence



By Max Smith

ROSES can be beautiful but take regular attention during the growing season; the present threat is from black spot because of the dark, damp weather in the past week; these black spots are from the size of a dime to a half dollar on the upper surface of the leaves and will cause the leaves to fall and reduce the vigor of the plant. Because this disease is spread by fungus with water and moisture, it is best to keep the leaves as dry as possible and rake up the old, dead leaves and remove them. Spray weekly with folpet, maneb, or dithano M-22 for best control. If the rose bed has not been fertilized this spring, it may be treated at once, or after the first crop of blooms.

WITH adequate moisture during the past week turf grasses will be growing rapidly and mowing will become a larger chore; in most cases I'd advise that the lawn clippings be removed from the area in order to prevent the buildup of a heavy thatch; with real heavy growth some smothering and yellowing of the grass may result if the heavy clumps of mowed grass are not removed. Many lawn owners are having trouble with disease and bare spots in their lawns; it is the feeling of turf authorities that many of these conditions may be due to the heavy thatch on the area that prevents moisture, fertilizer, and air from getting in to the root zone of the plants. De-thatching or aeration of the area may give good results.

CHILDREN and farm machinery do not mix and we call this to the attention of all farmers at this time of the year. Many youngsters

are injured or killed by machinery each year and safety practices to prevent this injury are in order. Really, there are just two simple rules that would correct the situation; one would be to never permit children to ride upon farm machinery, and the other not to allow them to play in areas where tractors, machinery, trucks, or cars are operating. All machinery operators are urged to take time to run the machinery at a safe speed and with all safety guards and shields in place. This is the age of mechanization but safety must be practiced if farmers are to keep all of their fingers, legs, and hands, and to make the machinery investment worthwhile. Usually, speed and haste will result in a poor job with the equipment or injury to someone or something.

TOBACCO farmers will soon be preparing their ground for the 1968 crop; in order to prevent serious cutworm damage, why not work some chlordane or diazinon into the soil prior to planting? These insecticides when worked into the top inch or two will kill most of the cutworms for one to two weeks in advance of planting. I realize that some growers may still want to use dieldrin or heptachlor for this purpose, but we continue to discourage the use of these two materials; there is danger of residue in the following feed-grain crops. Also, growers are urged to be very sure there is not any atrazine in the sprayer being used to spray the tobacco ground; atrazine will injure the tobacco plants and gradually kill them.

Never be afraid of what other people say if you are sure that you approve what you have done.

For every dollar donated last fiscal year, CARE delivered \$7.53 in aid to needy people. U. S. food donations and host government support toward operating costs multiplied the public contributions.

When in need of printing remember The Bulletin.

Crime Forum At East Pete

Second in a series of three sessions of a Crime Forum is to be held Monday, June 3, at the East Petersburg elementary school, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The first session was held Monday, April 27, and a third is set for Monday, June 10th.

Meetings are open to the public, free and part of a public service staged for the community in the interest of providing more information concerning teenage delinquency.

At the June 3rd meeting, which will begin at 7:30 p. m., Pennsylvania State Trooper Thomas Ziembra will talk about, "Teenagers, Future When Apprehended by the Law."

The June 10th speaker Special Agent Joe D. Jamieson of the F.B.I., talking on "How and When the F.B.I. Becomes Involved with Delinquency."

Central Names Commencement Speakers

Seniors Dean Graybill and Thomas Breneisen will be student speakers at Manheim Central high school commencement ceremonies on Friday, June 7. The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Graybill son of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Graybill, Manheim R3, will discuss "Graduation — A Search for Fulfillment." Young Breneisen, Manheim R1, has chosen as his theme, "A Promise for Tomorrow."

Baccalaureate for the Manheim seniors is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 2, also in the school auditorium. The sermon, "Willingness to Venture," will be preached by the Rev. Norman B. Bucher Jr., pastor of St. Paul's United Church of Christ.

An exhibit will be presented at the Manheim Central High School on Friday, May 31, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium. The projects on display exemplify the work done in the Art, Home Economics, and Industrial Arts departments by students from the 10th, 11th, and 12th grades.

Art that was on display at the Regional Scholastic Art Awards Show in the William Penn Museum in Harrisburg will be shown, plus 'A' work done during the school year.

Art work will include jewelry, oil and acrylic paintings, water color painting, collage, pastels & charcoal drawings, ink drawings, prints (linoleum, silk screen, woodcuts), pencil drawings, commercial art, lettering sculpture, interior design and pottery. A special exhibit of work done by Allan Buckwalter will also be shown.

The Home Economics department will display clothing, stuffed animals, articles for homemaking (pillows, bedspreads, etc.), project booklets, and holiday decorations. A special item is a suit that was presented in the Woman's Club Fashion Show.

The woodworking projects will include such projects as corner cupboards, gun cabinets, chests, dressers, grandfathers clock, coffee table, cobblers bench, and many other smaller projects.

Metal shop displays include foundry, forge, art metal, machine shop, bench metal, welding, and spinning. Mechanical drawings and technical sketches will also be exhibited.

No politician would accept money or favors if there were not citizens ready to give money or favors.

Miss Teen Age



... answers questions about Junior Miss etiquette, grooming and interests.



Q. When you become 13, people begin saying, "Now you're old enough to . . ." Mom's latest dictum is that now I'm old enough to take over spring cleaning my room — including window washing and bedspread cleaning. Sounds like a real drag — have any shortcuts?

A. Springtime and growing up have advantages — but spring cleaning isn't one of them! Here are some time-savers. Window-washing is shortened and simplified with the use of new Kleen-Ups window washers. These specially treated papers have their own great window cleaner that comes to life when the paper is wetted. Then just wipe the paper over the window, dry with paper towels. Incidentally, Kleen-Ups are great for mirrors too! If your bedspread must be hand-laundered, simply soak it overnight in the bathtub. In the morning, rinse and hang it out to dry. You have time to spare to whip up a new spring frock — now that you're old enough!

Q. Mini, midi, maxi — I'm mystified! What's the real spring forecast? I don't want high

hemlines if we're about to be stormed by the maxi!

A. The spring forecast seems to be gangly gams and the long-skirted, high-necked ladylike look — in other words a mix of mod and Bonnie-and-Clyde and whatever else strikes your fancy! Hemline length is ladies' choice — and what a relief! If your last year's dresses are a mite less than mini — and you like them that way, you don't have to spend the summer shortening skirts.

Q. Dad says no more Father's Day gifts, I think because I've given him a tie every Father's Day (and Christmas and birthday) for the past four years. Now I'm fit to be tied! Any original ideas?

A. What about a Father's Day Feast? A yummy brunch with eggs and rolls, and fruits and sausages, cold cuts and champagne. A plan-it and fix-it-yourself brunch will delight the whole family. Use a summer-bright color scheme and compliment it by using Kleenex paper napkins in the new deep colors — avocado green, antique gold, or Persian blue. Any father would love a tailor-made Father's Day Feast!

Roses in Bloom at Hershey

John P. Meszaros, Director of the Hershey Rose Gardens and Arboretum has announced that the initial peak bloom of the 42,000 rose bushes will be early this year due to unseasonable weather conditions. Early flowering will begin about Memorial Day. Full peak bloom will start approximately June 9 and continue thru all of June. It is estimated that there are approximately 3 million rose blooms at this peak period of flowering. During the summer months, the 1200 rose varieties continue flowering, with secondary peak bloom periods during mid-August and early October.

Hundreds of shimmering hybrid teas and glamorous floribundas take their places among the numerous grandifloras, climbers and old-fashioned roses. The colorful

quilt of beauty is further enhanced by the deep green grass paths and evergreens. "Breathtaking" is a mild description of this overwhelming masterpiece of beauty.

The All-American Roses for 1968, Europeana, Miss All American Beauty and Scarlet Knight, join the parade along All-American Avenue.

Each year a number of new varieties of roses are added to the Gardens. Some of these are Adventure, San Antonio, Lady X, Song of Paris, and Red Chief.

Each Sunday the Hershey Rose Gardens & Arboretum Queen will be on hand to greet the thousands of visitors. The Hershey Rose Gardens & Arboretum are open daily 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. There is no admission or parking charge.

Museum to Open May 30

Doors will swing open for the '68 season for the Marietta Old Town Hall Museum on Thursday, May 30, at 10 a.m. Henry and Miriam Lenhart, curators, have announced the "authentic restoration" will have free admission and will feature a country store where cheese by the piece and home cured bologna can be bought by the yard, if desired.

The museum was acquired by the Lenharts from Marietta Boro Council when the question of maintaining the three-story structure was opened for consideration.

Leasing the former lodge and government center for

STUDY ROSES AT HOME

A correspondence course in Rose Gardening is available from Penn State university. It is especially prepared for gardeners growing roses in beds or borders, and includes know-how on selection, planting, and care of out-door grown roses. Write Box 5000, University Park, Pa. 16802, and request a list and description of other home grounds improvement and gardening courses offered by Penn State for a small fee.

20 years, the Mariettians embarked on a long range program for complete restoration. Starting on the first floor, relics that were housed in the building for many years, boro equipment (antiquated) and items loaned from interested citizens were placed on display. The town clock, made in Troy, N. Y. was erected around 1847, with a brass bell molded in London, England. The works extend to the first floor from the tower on the roof, three weights, with a total poundage of 750, are wound by a hand crank, near the belfry.

Lawn grass is the biggest "agricultural" enterprise in several states. Under heavy urbanization the value of the lawngrass comes to exceed that of the leading agricultural crops.

BEANY IDEAS


The ancient Egyptians of 2000 years before Christ considered beans the emblem of life. The Greeks and Romans, besides eating them, cast votes with them for their favorite magistrates; white beans were "pro" and colored beans "con."

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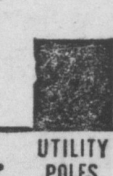
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