

about you

and your neighbors . . .

Louisburg

Mrs. Roger Kornegay of the Art Department of Louisburg College attended the North Carolina Art Education Association meeting at East Carolina College, Greenville, during the weekend.

Franklinton

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Winston of Charlotte visited Mrs. Priscilla Winston and the Coulters Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hood and son Billy of Kinston visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitaker and family during the weekend.

Frances and Betsy Gilliam of Chapel Hill visited their grandmother, Mrs. A. H. Vann, during the weekend.

Ann and Mary Elizabeth Kannon are spending this week at Myrtle Beach and Charleston, South Carolina. Ann is a stu-

dent at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and Mary Elizabeth is a student at R.P.I. in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. George Isley and Miss Katharene Pittman of Raleigh were week-end guests of Miss Eula Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Battle Burchett and Mrs. Mary Driver visited Odena and Steve Poole in Sanford Sunday. The Poole children are grandchildren of the Burchetts.

Mrs. U. G. Woodlief of Raleigh spent the weekend in Franklinton.

On Re-Enlisting

Newport, R. I.--Ronald E. Hassler, 22, has netted \$7,848 from the Navy for a six-year re-enlistment. Hassler took advantage of the new program which offers a variable bonus to "critically skilled" personnel who re-enlist. He is a sonar technician second class.

American Homeowners Important In Beautify America Program

Never in the history of our country has there been so much interest in making ours the most beautiful country in the world. Federal, State and local governments are expending countless millions of dollars to improve landscapes and city areas.

What started as a program to clean up highway junk yards and eliminate unsightly billboards has now grown to embrace every homeowner in the United States.

Within the confines of our 50 states, almost every plant that is known can find a compatible home in a garden. For example, Summer-flowering bulbs such as dahlias, gladiolus and anemones and ranunculus grown in Holland can be used in gardens throughout the United States.

A Challenge

Our government is offering the challenge to home gardeners this year to do their part in the overall Beautify America Program. Here are some of the things homeowners can do:

1. Spruce up existing plants. It is often surprising what can be done to an old, tangled shrub when you attack it with a pair of pruning shears. Dense shrub growth can often be made into a pleasing setting within a few minutes.

Replace Pots

2. Replace dead or diseased plants. When plants are passed their prime or dead, they stand as a blot on the home grounds. It is often better to replace dead plants with one of a different kind. Your local nurseryman can guide you a great deal on the plants that will do best in your neighborhood.

3. Add some color to your garden. A dash of color in any home yard will add much to the appearance. One easy way garden color can be added is by planting easy-to-grow Summer-flowering bulbs from Holland.

4. Water and fertilize the lawn. The lawn is always the frame for the landscape picture. It should be fertilized well in early Spring so that it will maintain its green color. Throughout the dry periods during Summer it should be watered. A portable hose reel makes this part of the garden operation easier.

Control Insects

5. Keep insects in check. In-



sects can play havoc with all good garden intentions. Keeping them under control is necessary for a beautiful garden. Spraying every ten days with a complete lawn and garden insect control will eliminate almost all possibilities of grave insect damage.

6. Improve poor soils. There is no sense trying to grow good plants on poor soil. Before any new plants are set out, improve the soil in the immediate vicinity by adding a permanent conditioner such as horticultural vermiculite. This helps the soil hold more moisture.

Turning Point

7. Make this a big gardening

Doctor Talk

By Rembert Benjamin, M.D.

A very common ailment seen among people of all ages, from early adulthood on, is bursitis of the shoulder. There are many variations or gradations or involvement.

As the name implies, bursitis represents an inflammatory process of the bursa, which is the encapsulated area confining the structures of a joint, including the tendon insertions. As already stated, the shoulder joint area is the area most frequently affected.

Symptoms arise usually as a localized pain at the lateral or outer aspect of the upper arm, where it joins the shoulder joint.

Treatment for this condition depends upon several factors, with any individual case. There are, in general, three types of involvement—the early or acute phase, the sub-acute phase and

the old, chronic cases, which have become well established over a long period of time. Very often, as a precipitating factor, a fluid calcium deposit develops along the tendon sheaths which insert into the shoulder joints. Just why there is a strong predilection for the deposition of the calcium at this particular site is not entirely understood.

However, its presence can definitely be established by two methods. Being radio-opaque, its presence can be discovered readily through a routine X-ray of the shoulder joint. The fluid substance can also be aspirated with a needle and syringe.

Aspiration of this fluid sometimes brings about a decided remission of the inflammatory process. There are many methods of treatment, the effectiveness of which varies with the individual.

Mothers Protest Tax

Birmingham, England--Three hundred mothers are protesting a tax on their daughters' curves. Parents, whose daughters attend the Harrison Barrow Grammar school, must pay a 10 per cent sales tax on uniform dresses when the bust exceeds 32 inches.

Studies By Telephone

Guilderland, N. Y.--Having to spend most of his senior year in a hospital as a result of an accident, Charles Scott will graduate with his class. A two-way telephone link between his room and the school enables him to hear lectures, ask and answer questions.

Franklin Mem. Hospital Notes

The following were patients in the hospital Tuesday morning:

WHITE PATIENTS

Benjamin Smith Alford, Jr., Bunn; Anne Liverman Allen, Louisburg; Victoria A. Allen, Louisburg; Betty Jean Alley, Louisburg; Betty I. Beaman, Louisburg; Minnie Kay Burnette, Louisburg; Gertie Conyers, Louisburg; Billie Denton, Louisburg; Toby Edwards, Franklinton; Benjamin L. Gardner, Castalia; Hazel Gill, Louisburg; Edith D. Gilliam, Louisburg; John Elmer, Graham, Franklinton; Notie Pearl House, Louisburg; Earle Hoxie, Louisburg; Elvin L. Johnson, Louisburg; Curtis G. Lancaster, Louisburg; Rosabelle Lancaster, Louisburg; Paul Parker, Franklinton; Lillie J. Perry, Louisburg; Phyllis Ann Pleasants, Louisburg; Will B. Preddy, Louisburg; Florence Purnell, Louisburg; Deborah Radford, Louisburg; Kermon B. Stallings, Louisburg; Mary Isabel Sullivan, Falls Church, Virginia; Mandy Thomerson, Louisburg; Annie Nolley Turner, Henderson; Thomas Wheelless, Louisburg; Claude Lee Wrenn, Louisburg; Mattie Ballard Yarborough, Louisburg;

WHITE BIRTHS

Curtis and Betty Jean Alley, Louisburg, N. C., announce the birth of a daughter, born March 31, 1966.

Ray and Betty Beaman, Rt. 3, Louisburg, N. C., announce the birth of a son, born April 1, 1966.

Furman and Minnie Kay Burnette, Rt. 1, Louisburg, N. C., announce the birth of a daughter, born April 1, 1966.

COLORED PATIENTS

Linnie Blacknall, Kittrell; Eugene Foster, Louisburg; Lois Mae Harris, Louisburg; Fester Hilliard, Louisburg; Sherry Anita Jones, Louisburg; Gertrude McKnight, Louisburg; Edith Mae Perry, Louisburg; Iona Thomas, Louisburg; Cora Thorpe, Henderson; Ore Walters, Franklinton;

COLORED BIRTHS

Bennie and Iona Thomas, Rt. 2, Louisburg, N. C., announce the birth of a daughter, born April 4, 1966.

Easter Pretty



FAVORITE—Cotton eyelet

creates a picture of femininity in this full-skirted dress with high rise waist. A matching cuddle cap enhances the Cinderella design.

Little girls' fashions for spring do what comes naturally: they look like little girls. Happily on its way out is the trend to children's dresses that look like miniature carbon copies of what mothers are wearing. In its return to soft, feminine, and downright frilly styles. Cloud-soft colors prevail with lilac, palest pink and minty green looking freshest and newest.

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SCHEDULE FOR PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREN

FRANKLIN COUNTY SCHOOLS
Louisburg, North Carolina

TO: Parents or Adult Acting as Parent of Pre-School Children
FROM: Franklin County Board of Education
SUBJECT: Schedules for Pre-School Children

The following Beginners' Days have been scheduled by the Franklin County School Principals for those children who will be six years old by October 16, 1966 and who are to enter the schools of the county for the 1966-67 school year. Parents are urged to make an effort to have their children attend the Beginners' Day Programs. These programs are scheduled as follows:

Bunn High School	April 19	1:15 P.M.
Cedar Street Elementary School	April 13	1:15 P.M.
Edward Best Elementary School	April 13	1:15 P.M.
Epsom High School	April 14	1:15 P.M.
Gethsemane High School	April 14	1:15 P.M.
Gold Sand High School	April 15	1:15 P.M.
Louisburg High School	April 20	1:15 P.M.
Mapleville Elementary School	April 19	1:15 P.M.
Perry's High School	April 21	1:15 P.M.
Riverside Union School	April 15	1:15 P.M.
Youngville Elementary School	April 20	1:15 P.M.
Youngville High School	April 21	1:15 P.M.

The parents or an adult acting as parent of every child entering the first grade is required to choose the school his child will attend. No assignments to any school can be made unless a choice is made first.

A choice of school may be made during the Spring 30-Day Choice Period which begins April 4, 1966 and closes May 4, 1966. An explanatory letter, notice, and choice form may be freely obtained in person, or by letter or telephone request from the principal of each school, or from the superintendent's office, or at Beginners' Day.



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