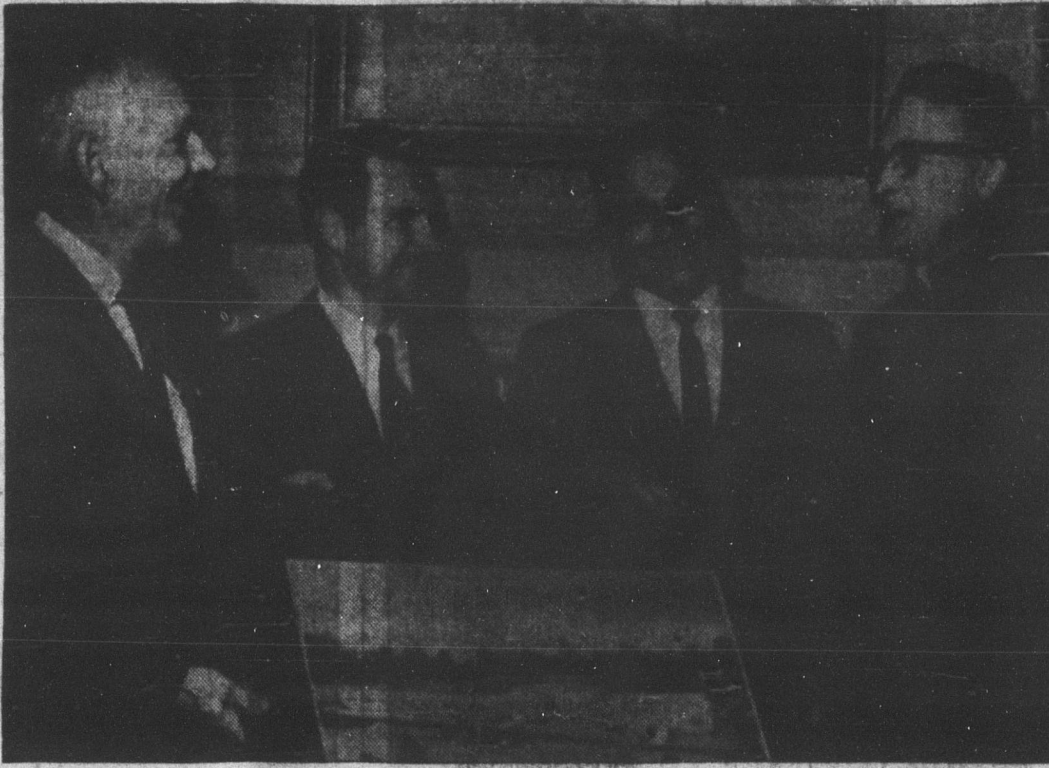


Chapel Hill Area Has New Arrivals

Babies born recently in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro community are: Robert Griffith Henshaw, born Nov. 12 to William and Lois Henshaw, 502 Coolidge St. Lindsay Ann Anderson, born Nov. 13 to Wayne and Ann Anderson, 207-B Friendly Lane. May Marie Winiarski, born Nov. 23 to James and Deanne Winiarski, 104-A Sue Ann Court, Carrboro. Phelma Dianell Bynum, born Nov. 25 to Donald and Ruby Bynum, Route 1. Deidra Carol Toomer, born Nov. 7 to Julius and Betsy Toomer, 613 Gomsin Ave.



GROUND BREAKERS — Participants in a ground-breaking ceremony Sunday for the St. Thomas More Elementary School were, from left, Gen. David P. Schorr, initial gifts chairman; C. C. Woods Jr. of Durham, general contractor for the school; Julian A. Altobellis of Wilmington, architect; and the Rev. Francis J. Murphy, of the Chapel of St. Thomas

More. The C. C. Woods Company was low bidder for the construction of the school at \$285,220. The ground-breaking ceremonies were concluded with Benediction at the church. The school, with a kindergarten and the first four grades, is expected to begin operations next fall. A grade will be added each year through the eighth grade.

—Photo by Town & Country

University Florist and Gift Shop 121 E. FRANKLIN ST.

An Excellent Time For Tree Pruning

If any of your shade trees need pruning, this is an excellent time of year to get the work done. There are several reasons why winter pruning is advantageous. Lack of foliage makes it easy to see what pruning is needed to improve the health and appearance of the tree. During the winter soil conditions usually are such that trampling of workmen or even the use of powered equipment, will cause no appreciable injury to the lawn. The greatest amount of plant cell growth occurs early in the spring. Thus, the natural healing of winter pruning wounds through callus formation begins soon after the cuts are made. This shortens the period of time that wood-decay fungi may enter the tree through the open wounds. Winter restricts the types of tree work that can be performed. Therefore, the services of commercial arborists and tree companies are more readily available through this season than at any other time of the year. Pruning that should be done includes the removal of all dead wood, branch stubs, and broken limbs. It may include "heading back" branches that are developing in such manner as to destroy the symmetrical shape of the tree. Branches that are dangerously close to overhead utility lines should be removed or cut back as the need warrants. During pruning operations, as pointed out by the National Arborist Association, branches may be found that need treatment other than removal. Sometimes large limbs cross and rub together in wind sway; this results in large, open wounds in the bark and underlying tissues. In such cases, often the recommended treatment consists of bolting the two limbs rigidly together at the point of contact to prevent rubbing and to promote the formation of a natural branch graft. Branch crotches in the early stages of splitting may be found. Treatment usually consists of installing sections of tree screw rod through the splitting crotch, and placing flexible cables in the upper part of the tree to provide additional strength to the branches. A word of warning... don't attempt to prune a large tree yourself. It is a dangerous task, for it involves climbing and the use of sharp tools high in the tree. It is a job that should be undertaken only by trained and experienced workmen. Look in the business directory section of your telephone book under the heading "Trees" for companies that do such work.

AYCOCK TO SPEAK Chancellor William B. Aycock will speak at the second meeting of the In-Service Training Program for staff members of the Office of the Dean of Women and for associates tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. Historic will be "The University of North Carolina—Present and Future." The meeting will be held in Room 105 of Hanes Hall.

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Check Your Landscaping, Trees Now

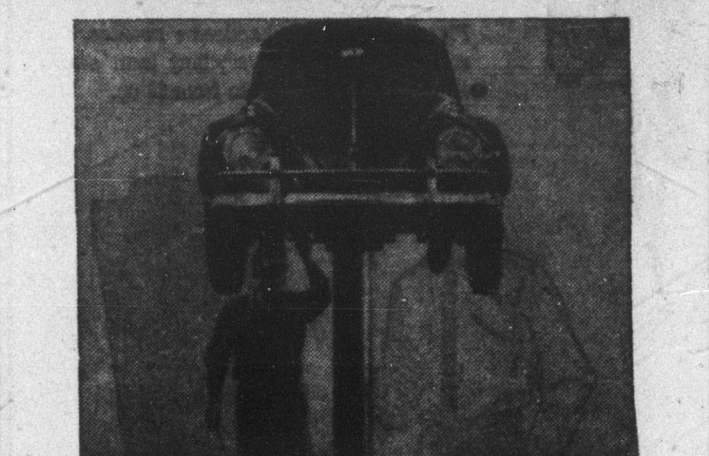
By M. E. GARDNER Shade and flowering trees have many uses in the landscape. They are essential for a beautiful setting and for gracious living. They not only provide shade and color but can be used for framing the house, background, screening and for windbreaks. Now is a good time to check your landscape and plant trees that will blend, harmoniously, with the surroundings. Right now I am having my annual battle with leaves. However, this is only temporary because I am dutifully raking them up and carrying them to the compost pile where they will work for me later on. If they are left in the street they clog the drains when floated in by heavy rains. If too many are shredded with a rotary mower on the grass, you may have trouble. Perhaps a list of some of the more desirable trees will be helpful to you in making selections. First the small flowering trees: dogwood, sourwood, crape-myrtle, flowering crabapples (there are many kinds to select from), serviceberry, Japanese cherries, sweet bay, goldenseal tree, mimosa (only wilt resistant sorts), white fringe tree, American mountain ash, saucer magnolia, American holly, flowering plum. Of the shade trees there are the oaks: live, laurel, Darlington, white, northern red, scarlet, willow, shingle, chestnut, swamp chestnut and southern red; the Maples: Norway, sycamore, red, sugar and southern sugar maple. Others include red and green ash, Kentucky coffee tree, American beech, southern magnolia, linden (basswood), white ash, pecan, hickory, pine, hackberry, river birch, and yellow birch. Some undesirable shade trees are osage orange, mulberry, honey locust, black locust, American elm (Dutch elm disease), chinaberry, silver maple (subject to storm damage; brittle), black walnut, southern catalpa, persimmon, blackjack, turkey and pin oaks. It will be recognized that some of these undesirable sorts are so classified because the fruits they drop become a nuisance: mulberry, honey locust and osage orange. Some unusual trees you may wish to plant: upright Norway maple, yellowwood, weeping birch, upright ginkgo (specify male trees because female trees produce ill-smelling fruit), Asiatic magnolia, black gum, cork tree, Telford red maple, English oak, Armstrong red maple, Scanlon red maple, flowering ash, goldenrain tree, fruitless mulberry, little-leaf linden, whitebeam mountain ash and European mountain ash. Your local nurseryman can help you with the lists supplied. If he cannot, let me know and I will try to put you in touch with a source of supply. For savings that are designed for your own special needs be sure and read the Weekly classified ads every issue.

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