

sale later."

DRIVER

HURRY BUG

and LIVE

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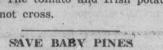
The time is at hand for sowing fruits are the natural fruits or seed for some of the fall crop ve- "seed balls" of the Irish potato getables that are transplanted. Seed containing the true seeds. Some of tomatoes should be sown at varieties produce them in abundonce and seed of broccoli, cauli- ance. The tomato and Irish potato flower, collards, Brussels sprouts will not cross.

and cabbage should be sown during the next two weeks for fall plants. In the western part of the state it is also time to plant rutabaga turnips if you like this vegetable.

Also, there is still plenty of time left to plant succession crops of butterbeans, snapbeans and sweet corn, although late sweet corn is usually severly attacked by earworms.

The dry hot weather of the past two weeks is the cause for a flock of complaints that tomatoes are rotting on the lower side or blossom end of the fruit. This is not an organic disease but rather a physiological condition known as blossomend rot. It appears to be caused by extremes in weather conditions either by periods of dry weather or periods of excessive rainfall. In periods of dry weather it can be held in check by providing irrigation. Don't wait until you have a large percentage of your tomatoes, but irrigate as soon as lack of sufficient moisture is evident. Mulching the plants with a deep layer of straw or leaves will prevent loss of moisture from the soil and will cut down on the blossom-end rot.

Each year about this time some Eastern Carolina newspaper will headline a report that a local gardner has in his garden a potato plant bearing a cluster of tomatoes on the top of the plant as well as a crop of potato tubers in the ground. It is usually concluded that it is the result of a cross between the potato plant and some nearby tomato plants. Such is not the case. These tomato-like



FOR LATER PAY This year, Tar Heel timber owners should be especially tinued to place emphasis on the careful with fires, warns R. S. Douglas, State College extension

case work and other assistance, reforestry specialist. moves obstacles to normal living Douglas says that in some cases, on the part of the child. Through farmers will lose several dollars resources of public welfare and per acre in baby pines if their is being put forth in the programs woodland burns. "The heavy pine through resources in the communseed crop last fall is showing up ity and in the State every effort now in the large number of baby of the State Board of Public We pines coming up in the woods. fare to prevent the condition The forester points out that only which lead to juvenile delinguency once in several years there is a and to strengthen protective and good crop of seed. Most woodlands rehabilitative services as well.

need more pines in them and these Though juvenile delinquency is good seed years help improve the not on the increase in North Carstand. olina there is an increasing public

Douglas says that these tiny pines concern about the problem in its are only a few inches tall now and present dimensions and a better and have no sale value. But they understanding of the improvements have a very real value in the which must be made to strengthen promise of future timber growpreventive services. The supervisor

of juvenile delinquency services in the division of child welfare of the He concludes: "Good tree farmers will make a special eff- State Board of Public Welfare will ort to protect these 'babies' befurnish a channel through which cause they know it will pay off containing constructive measures in more and better timber for

can move with coordinated effecttiveness. 調節

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will coordinate various services and

information in this area which have

been in effect for a number of.

years but without this formalized,

focus. Public welfare workers in

every county will put added em-

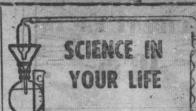
The basic philosophy of the State

Board of Public Welfare in the area

of juvenile delinquency has con-

preventive services which, through

phasis on service in this area.



THE YANCEY RECORD

. i. V. ....

Oyster Shells For Mother A new mother who had spared'; expense to insure a well-balanced diet during pregnancy was shocked when her dentist's first post-natat checkup revealed 23 cavities! Though unusually severe, the

patient's cavity-ridden dentures point up the fact that pregnancy places an extra heavy nutritiona

burden on the ex pectant mother Even "eating for two" often cannot meet every nutri-tional demand particularly in the case of calci-EM um, an element needed to build the baby's bones.

Scientists have long warned that calcium deficiency often leads to dental trouble in pregnancy, since t is vital for sound teeth, to

To make up for this deficiency, vitamin-mineral supplements prescribed for the expectant mother celcium, usually in a form ontain called calcum lactate. But only a small part of the calcium in this and is available for use by the body, so the patient must take a good many pills especially when nursing the baby further increases calium demands.

One new dietary supplement, however, provides a unique answer to this problem. Its calcium source s purified, powdered oyster shell-almost wholly calcium carbonate. The supplement, called Storcavite, also includes ample supplies of other minerals and vitamins. In some supplements, the mineral is supplied as calcium phosphate. However, phosphate has been plamed for the leg cramps often felt by mothers-to-be and should be avoided. Oyster shell calcium is phosphate-free.

For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office



## LOST COLONY'S 16th SEASON BEGAN IN MANTEO JUNE 30

Manteo, N. C. - This montage by the Island Studio, Manteo, shows some of the dramatic scenes from Paul Green's symphonic drama The Lost Colony which opened at Waterside Theatre in Fort Raleigh on Roanoke Island for its 16th season, Saturday night, June 30, with a production schedule of 56 performances during the summer of 1956. Saturday night's performance was the 766th in the long history of the show that has lived longer than any other outdoor production in the world. There will be performances each night of the week (except, Mondays) through Labor Day Eve on September 2. beginning at 8:15 o'clock, standard time. The Lost Colony tells the story of the New World's 16th Century beginning on Roanoke Island and the play is presented at Fort Baleigh National Historic. site, at the actual site of the original happenings of the story the drama tells, the story of Sir Walter Raleigh's attempts to establish a permanent settlement on Roanoke Island almost 400 years ago in 1584-87.

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