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Weekly Health Tip

By WILSON GRIFFIN

To prevent falls from dizziness, older people should sit a moment on the bed before rising — and stand still a moment after coming to their feet. This permits the body to adjust its sense of balance, and the eyes to focus properly, before walking.

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GARDEN TIME m. e. gardner n. c. state college

Professor Lea J. Kushman is a friend and co-worker. By training he is a plant physiologist. His hobby is growing azaleas and his delight is having his friends and neighbors admire his color parade of over 150 varieties.

When selecting a site for his home, he kept his hobby in mind. The backyard slopes gently to a wooded area which he has cleared for his beds, leaving enough trees for the proper shade. His environment is just about ideal for the production of beautiful plants.

About a month ago he shared his hobby with a group of about 60 garden clubbers. His illustrated lecture was so well received that I requested him to prepare a selected list of what he considered to be some of his better varieties to pass on to my readers. We will use three categories

Gorgeous and Kathleen; late midseason — Samson and Mai Hime.

ORANGE-RED Very early — Flame; early — Stewartstonia; early midseason — Gables Scarlet, Thisbe and Red Bird; late midseason — Beni Kirishima; very late — Balsaminaeflora.

RED Very early — La Roche; early — Hino, Hexe De Seftelaere, Galathea, and James Gable; early midseason — Hahn's Red, Picador, Wildfire, Beacon, Tanager; late midseason — Hexe, Copperman, Hiawatha, and Dragon; very late — Aztec.

LAUREL Early — Corsage; early midseason — Content and Yodagawa.

PINK Very early — Bopeep and Day-spring; early — Dream, Modesty, Pink Pearl, and Louise Gable; early midseason — Grace Freeman, Madame Pericat, Cinderella, Lillie Maude, and Caress; late midseason — Crinoline, Cameo, and Coral Sea; very late — Sagittarius and Double Macrantha.

ROSE Early — Gaiety, Madrigal, and Morning Star; early midseason —

Professor Kushman lists three other varieties which he likes very much and considers them to be rather unusual — Martha Hitchcock, Margaret Douglas and Debonaire, all midseason varieties. Debonaire is white with reddish fringed flowers; Martha Hitchcock is white with purplish fringe and Margaret Douglas

Mack Wins Unit Award

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Staff Sergeant Supervoid A. Mack, son of Mrs. Lotties Means of 311 Ridge St., Kings Mountain, N. C., is a member of a unit that has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Sergeant Mack, a metalsmith in the 21st Composite Wing at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska, will wear the distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the unit.

His unit was cited for compiling outstanding records in both combat readiness and training in severe weather to meet the urgent requirements for direct support of the Southeast Asian effort. The 21st was also cited for its participation in insuring the defense of Alaska and the North American continent.

The sergeant attended Adkins High School in Winston-Salem, N. C. and completed requirements for his diploma after enlisting with orange fringe.

Classifying the varieties by color is done to indicate the general color effect, as there are many variations in tone and intensity.

Service Officer At KM City Hall

The N. C. Dept. of Veterans Affairs will have a representative in the City Hall in Kings Mountain the third Thursday of each month from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. to assist with veterans and their dependents.

He states the G. I. Bill for education, on-job training, home loans etc., was extended to most servicemen who served since January 31, 1953, and to continue for those now in service, unless there is a change in the law.

Also presumption of service connection is possible for those serving honorably since January 31, 1955. Both non-service connected disability pension for service persons and dependent pension and burial allowance for all persons who have the required honorable service since August 5, 1964, same as those having wartime service.

Any persons desiring information and applying should contact your Service Officer.

dering the service. He is a veteran of the Korean War. His wife, Emma, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dell of Rt. 1, Dry Branch, Ga.

Feed Processing Guides Offered

The "world" of livestock agriculture revolves around feed. It is the largest single production expense a poultry, beef or pork producer has.

Because of the importance of feed, the way the farmer manages this part of the program and the decisions he makes concerning it largely determine the size of his profit or loss.

Extension specialists at North Carolina State University single out one phase of feed production, handling and utilization for detailed treatment in a recent publication — on-farm processing.

The farmer has a choice of processing his own feed, buying processed feed, paying someone to and perhaps others.

Which is the best choice? The answer depends on the individual situation on each farm, the specialists suggest. The specific question they attempt to help farmers answer in their publication is, "Will it pay?"

Some of the factors that must be "ground" into the decision are those such as the kind and volume of feed needed, the investment required, storage facilities, and the costs and availability of custom processing.

Bonds Now Earn Higher Interest

The rate of interest paid on U. S. Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares has been increased, according to Mr. George Blanton, Jr., Cleveland County Volunteer Chairman.

Effective June 1, the rate of interest paid on Series E and H Bonds moved up from 4.15 percent to 4.25 percent — the full legal limit permitted under present law. This new rate will apply to newly purchased E & H Bonds and to all outstanding Bonds which will earn a comparable increase in rate to next maturity.

Mr. Blanton stated, "Present Bond owners will not have to cash their present Bonds to take advantage of the higher rates."

The new rate of interest now paid on newly purchased Freedom Shares was increased from 4.74 percent to a full 5 percent when held to maturity of 4 1/2 years. Mr. Blanton stated that Freedom Shares, which were formerly sold only through Bond-a-Month and Payroll Savings Plans can now be purchased for cash along with an E Bond of the same or larger denomination at local banks.

"While the sale of U. S. Savings Bonds in North Carolina continues to set records, these new improvements in the terms of Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares should furnish a major stimulus to achieving the 1968 dollar quotas for North Carolina and Cleveland county," said Mr. Blanton.

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