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Timely Tips on GARDENING

By Betty Frankel

WINTER PREPARATIONS When Thanksgiving arrives the garden must admit, albeit reluctantly, that the gardening season is over. The work has been accomplished and the satisfactions savored. Now it is time to finish the late planting, do a bit of clean-up, and rest on your laurels until next Spring.

Planning of deciduous trees and shrubs can be continued as long as the ground can be worked. For those gardeners who favor late planting of trees, now is the time to finish this task. It is too late to plant evergreens, and too late, too, to transplant perennials. Bulbs such as tulips and narcissus can still be planted, but it is rather late for the small bulbs whose flowers appear earlier. Bulb plants can still be planted this fall.

To get a head start on Spring some gardeners broadcast seeds of hardy annuals on top of the snow in the beds where they are to bloom. As the snow melts the seeds germinate, producing early bloom. Grass seed can also be planted on top of the snow in late winter. It is a good idea that will not be disturbed. Mark, too, the location of such late appearing perennials as platycodon.

IF IT HAS NOT YET BEEN done clean up the flower beds so they will present a tidy appearance during the winter. Pull up old annuals and vegetable plants and cut the tops of spent perennials. It is wise to burn these as they may be infested with diseases or insects. Also, rake and burn rose foliage.

Fallen leaves should not be left on the lawn over the winter. The grass beneath them can be killed. Rake them and put them on the compost pile where they will be converted to rich humus by next year.

Do not leave the grass long and shaggy. Cut it at a height of about two inches. All trees and shrubs that were newly planted this year should have thorough watering before the nose is put away. If evergreens, including established ones, are given ground freezes they will have a fresher, greener color throughout the winter.

Civic Groups Offered Films

The Telstar communications satellite, a trip to the Seattle World's Fair, and the manufacture of telephone cable are subjects of three new films being made in Michigan without charge for showings to church, school, and civic groups by the Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

The films may be obtained through the local telephone company business office. The first, "CIVILTY '21 Calling," follows a teenage couple on a whirlwind visit to the fairgrounds, starting with a monorail ride from downtown Seattle and concluding with a glimpse of telephone conveniences of the future in the communications building.

The second film traces the communications satellite from a concept in the mind of a Bell Telephone Laboratories scientist to successful launches following its launching last summer. "Wires for Sound" shows the making of telecast cable from the casting of copper ingots to the installation of cable underground. Unusual color photography describes the manufacturing process.

Area Recruits New Training Two Farmington area men are presently taking their Air Force Basic Training at Lackland AFB, Texas, before proceeding on to the Air Force Technical Training School they qualified for at the time of enlistment.

Wheaton Holds Parents' Day Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Welter, 28754 Kirkside Lane, Farmington, attended the annual Parents' Day celebration at Wheaton College, Saturday, November 10. They were guests of their daughter Susan, a sophomore.

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News From Briar Hill

Some of the younger set were winners in recent school elections. Sue Schumacher is now president of the ninth grade and Bonnie Britton is secretary. Kathy Jajich is vice-president of the eighth grade and Marsha Young was elected secretary of the eleventh grade.

Just as a matter of passing interest, the Adams family first of Old Bedford were the very first to move into Briar Hill. This was in June of 1928 and the models were not even completed. Ruth states she felt like she was living on a private estate with all this land around them, but they were very happy to get neighbors.

Bob McMath and John Emment were successful in getting their date, Pat McCarthy, Court Martilla and my husband are out this weekend trying their luck. Let me tell you who their brides home a dear.

Bob Homer of Beacoonree was surprised with a birthday party last Friday. Helping him celebrate were Dorothy Gordon Newell, Betty and Dorville Robinson and Ann and Bob Leibel.

THE EVENING Women's Group is led by the Pin-Pinners and being Annabelle Moffitt, Eloise Morean and Peggy

Girl Scout News

Girl Scouts of Farmington neighborhood are busy this week and next, selling Girl Scout Calendars. Proceeds from the Calendar sale benefit the individual Troops and support Camp arr.

Joins Delt Sigs at Hillsdale College

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Two Attend Shop Workshop

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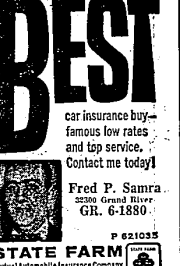
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