

Named to State Elk Committees

Announcement was made this week that Al Tillin of Farmington had been appointed to the Ritualistic and Registration and Credentials Elks State committees.

Tillin is past Exalted Ruler of Farmington Elks Lodge 1086 having served from April 1 of last year until April 1 of this year. Prior to this time he had served as leading Knight for the local lodge. Tillin has been associated with various Elks lodges for the past 15 years and it is felt that this background will enable him to contribute considerably to these two state committees.

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Next time you're talking "from the shoulder" — try a bit higher up.

Wood Creek Farms Village

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Last Friday morning the Seawalkers drove to Chicago where they stayed at the Edgewater Beach Hotel. Just three blocks from Elsie's good friend, Caroline who lives with her parents, the Charles Tormelans. Friday night they went to Honolulu Harry's, Saturday to an interesting German restaurant where they have singing waiters and Sunday for a drive out into the country to the Norm Kraft farm. Norm has retired from his cheese business but loves to work on his farm. He is related to the Tormelans by marriage. Sunday the Seawalkers and two other children were invited to join the Dearmans and two children on the Dearmans cabin cruiser for a run to Harbors Island where they had dinner at Idle Hour. Elsie has a cousin whose husband is one of the Seawalkers.

three brothers who own and run this establishment.

The Wrights had a pot luck supper Sunday for Father Ed McClear who is up from Gastonia for a visit with his family and friends in Royal Oak. They had planned an outdoor affair but when they woke up to a drizzle they decided they better move in to the recreation room. There were some 25 to 30 present including Father McClear's mother, Dick and Grace Taylor were included in this party as they had been in Guatemala so recently. Dick showed the pictures he had taken while there. The club has been meeting every three months. The dues paid by this club are used for the missionary work Father McClear is doing in Guatemala.

Bill Wright went last Wednesday with Don Thomas of Fernside to an inn on Walton Lake for four days of team show. Timming, golfing and pistol shooting.

The Richardson's got the Florida bug and have sold their home on Westbrook to the Richardson's. Their children are two Great Dane show dogs for which Lyle is now building a dog run. The days will be making in about a month and the Richardson's leaving for Sarasota, Florida.

Butch Davenport has been on a month's business trip on the west coast. This has given Bob and the children a lot of time to spend with their horse, Candy, and other riding interests. One weekend they went to the Dearmans where there was a team show on Saturday, and one for working hunters on Sunday. Last Sunday they went to John Wallace's for a team show. (These team shows are for youths from 12 to 18. There is a team as well as a B team for new riders. This program is to develop Olympic riders.)

The Bickers' nephew, ten year old Jackie Hlath of Dearborn, is spending a two week vacation with them.

Roy Nelson's sister, Inez Hlath, should be in the city with her children, David and Diana, arrived for a visit last Monday. All the Lams came over for dinner that night. When Inez and Lyle returned home on Wednesday they left the children for a few days of teenage activities here. Friday Ethel and Roy drove through Chicago where they were to attend a wedding Saturday in Winnetka, Illinois. Roy Nelson is in Ford Hospital where he had a gallbladder operation yesterday.

Jerry Dynda was 23 years old August 15th. His parents gave him a brand new Ford Sunbeam where you push a button and away goes the top.

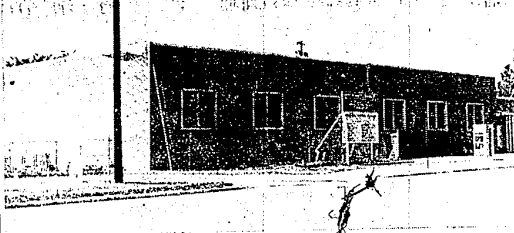
Mitchells Attend Funeral in Canada

Mr. and Mrs. Owen S. Mitchell of Floral Ave. were in Montreal, Canada last week to attend the funeral of Mr. Mitchell's father, Sam Mitchell, who passed away at the age of 89.

He had been sick for about a year.

His grandchildren served as pallbearers.

Daniel Defoe, creator of "Robinson Crusoe," wrote some 30 books in the last four years of his life.



THE ADDITION to Michigan Bell Telephone Company's new exchange building on Grand River is outwardly about complete, but a great deal will have to be done on the interior before a scheduled completion date of March 1, 1959. The addition is 100.62 feet in size, with a full

basement. It will permit installation of more dial equipment. Most phone numbers here now start with GR. 4, but recently some of the newer installations have a GR. 4 prefix, indicating the need for larger facilities.

Timely Tips on

GARDENING

By Betty Frankel

LANDSCAPE PLANNING

September is the best month for planning evergreens. However, before any shrubs are purchased make a plan. This way you will obtain the most satisfactory landscaping and can make the best use of the available funds.

In landscaping the front or public area of a house liberal use is generally made of evergreens because they are attractive year around. They are more formal than deciduous material, and this is generally desirable for a front planting. The planting is more interesting, however, if both deciduous and evergreen plants are used.

An expert landscape architect has said that the trees and shrubs planted in front of a house should serve to "funnel" shade trees or ornamental flowering trees should be planted where they will serve as a frame for the house. The corners should be built up and strongly defined with a relatively tall, heavy planting, and an accent should be put beside the front door. The space between can be planted with low spreading material, or left bare depending on the architectural design of the house.

A good way to determine the right size shrubs to plant is to make a sketch or photograph of the front of the house. At each house corner mark the spot mid-way between the ground and the eaves. Connect each of these mid-way points with a point in the center of the door sill. The mature height of the shrubs planted should be within the line drawn.

Plan to arrange the plants in groups. Never string them along the front of the house in a single straight line. The doorway accent may be a single specimen group of several plants. The corner plantings will generally include a tall evergreen or small ornamental deciduous tree with several low growing plants grouped around it. If space permits, the corner group should flare out from the corner to visually extend the house. If there is room longer "wings" can be placed behind the corner to provide a separation of the front and back yards.

Don't use too many different kinds of plant material. Too much variety will result in a "spotty" or "busy" effect that is lacking in unity. Keep the planting simple and it will be much more effective.

When choosing shrubs and trees for landscaping, consider first the form and size desired. Then select the plant that fits the requirements. Remember that the specimens you select will increase in size rapidly. Do not plant them too close to the house, nor too close to each other. It is far better to have a planting that looks too sparse the first year or two, than to have one that in a few years becomes a thick overgrown mass. Allow at least three feet from the house to the center of the planting hole for even the smallest evergreen. Space plants at least four feet apart.

EVERGREENS

Evergreens are available in a great many forms and varieties. Some grow to be huge trees and are not suitable for foundation planting nor even for background plants or specimens on a small property. Others are "dwarf" varieties that grow more slowly and whose ultimate size make them acceptable landscape material. These include prostrate forms that creep along the ground and remain less than a foot tall, spreaders that grow many feet across but only a few feet tall, and globe forms that develop into spheres several feet in diameter. There are also upright forms that remain within bounds. Some of these are columnar, and others are conical in form.

The yews (Taxus) are the yewest evergreens. They have the choicest evergreen texture and a rich, deep green throughout the year. The firs usually are considered best for ale plants have attractive red, yellow, and green foliage.

serries in the fall. The dwarf Japanese yew (T. cuspidata nana) is an excellent low growing variety. Hlath's yew is an upright, columnar form that is widely used for evergreen hedges, and also makes a good foundation accent. Hlathfield's yew is a tall pyramid, and Brown's yew is a globe form.

The lighter, gray-green or blue-green color of juniper needles makes a pleasing contrast with the dark green yew foliage. It is also more feathery in appearance. Sargent's juniper is a creeping form that has a blue-green color. Andorra juniper, another popular low growing variety, has foliage that acquires a purple cast in winter. Pfitzer juniper is widely planted. It is a spreading form that often attains great age and very large size but it is not harmed by severe pruning and can be kept within bounds. Hlath juniper has a beautiful blue-green hue. It is somewhat taller growing type whose branches form graceful arching spires. There are also erect, conical forms that become quite tall.

Arbor vitae are also used as landscape material but they are not as good a choice as yews or junipers. They are often subject to severe winter damage and thus become a misshapen, brownish color during cold weather.

Dwarf Mugo pine is the only member of that species suitable for foundation planting. There are also a few dwarf varieties of hemlock and spruce, but these are rare. In general, pine, fir, hemlock and spruce grow into large trees and should not be included in foundation planting. They are useful for lawn specimens and background planting on larger properties.

Evergreens must be moved with the roots encased in a ball of earth that is wrapped in burlap. This should be kept moist until the shrub is planted. Be sure to handle the plant gently. If it is roughly handled the tiny root hairs, or feeder roots, will be broken and the plant will suffer a severe setback. When planting dig the hole as deep as the earth ball and a foot wider, position the plant in the hole so that it looks most attractive and half fill the hole with a mixture of soil and peat. Water thoroughly to remove air pockets and finish filling to the same height as the soil was before transplanting. Water thoroughly. Water every week that there is not sufficient rain until the ground freezes. Also, plan on watering frequently next year until the plant becomes thoroughly established.

The plant will get a beneficial quick boost from a fast acting liquid fertilizer. Prepare it according to the directions on the label and pour it on the earth as the soil was before transplanting. Water thoroughly. Water every week that there is not sufficient rain until the ground freezes. Also, plan on watering frequently next year until the plant becomes thoroughly established.

REMEMBERS

If iris foliage has become yellow and unattractive cut it back to within three or four inches of the ground. It is not too late to plant iris, oriental poppies, and lily bulbs. This is still a good time to reseed and repair thin spots in the lawn. Take cuttings from geraniums and expose the cut end to the air for a few days before placing in damp sand to root.

Fish are comparatively short-lived. Most fresh water fish seldom live more than 10 years, excepting the sturgeon which is believed to mature at 20 or more years of age and may live 100 years or longer.

Peaches should keep improving in quality and flavor as the season progresses, says the Detroit Consumer Marketing Information Agent. They will come from orchards closer to market, so they can get extra days of ripening on the tree, and the mid-season and late season varieties are considered best for ale plants have attractive red, yellow, and green foliage.

Melvin C. Paige Rites Wed.

Melvin C. Paige of 21340 Gil Road, Farmington Township, passed away on Sunday morning, August 24, at Mt. Carmel hospital following a brief illness.

Melvin C. Paige was born December 24, 1883 in Bremen, Indiana, the son of Edward and Susan Meneel Paige. He attended school in South Bend, Indiana and on June 21, 1903 was united in marriage to Edna Meneel. Mr. Paige was a retired accountant and had been employed with the Ford Motor Co. Mr. & Mrs. Paige had lived in Farmington Township for the past ten years.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. from the Thayer Funeral Home with Rev. Walter E. Kellison of the Farmington Universalist Church officiating. Interment took place in the North Farmington Cemetery.

Surviving besides Mrs. Paige are three daughters, Mrs. Ernestine Cooley of Farmington, Mrs. Margaret McEwan and Mrs. Dorothy Rehfield, both of Detroit, and one son, Gerald M. Paige of Dearborn. He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Harry Hammond and Mrs. Thelma

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