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By Betty Frankel

LANDSCAPE PLANNING
The landscape planting around your home is as personal as the decorating furnishings inside your home, and what is "right" for one family may not appeal to another.

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No. 87,084
STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND,
Estate of CYE W. CONLEY.

Decided: September 13, 1965, at nine A.M.

In the Probate Court of Oakland County, Michigan, the Plaintiff, Beulah R. Conley, P.O.

Box 452, Farmington, Michigan.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

JUDGE RALPH E. ADAMS,
Judge of Probate.

Dated: September 20, 1965

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other. Beauty, as has so often been said, is in the eye of the beholder. Landscape planting however, involves more than just an appeal to the eye. Good landscaping must also take into account utility. It should make the grounds around the house function better for the various purposes which they must serve.

In fact, when landscape planting plans are being made, the following factors should be given first consideration: Who is going to use the yard? How is the yard going to be used? Should the plans include a safe play area? Should there be a secluded corner for quiet relaxation? Will there be a clothes-drying area? Will the house be entertaining large crowds at back-yard barbecues?

DRAW UP A list of the ways in which the yard is to be used. Then make a rough sketch of the grounds. Include the location of the house, garage, drive, and other features. Using this sketch, make a layout that allows space for the activities on the list. Convenience is the prime thing to consider at this stage in the planning and service.

Next, on the basis of the rough lay-out determine where shrubbery beds or fences will be needed to screen the yard, the privacy or to divide one area from another. Think of the plants as living building units, as serving as architectural functions. Although the plants will change in size with age and in appearance as the seasons revolve, their purpose is to serve as a wall or background for the outdoor living area. The grass is the carpet and the sky or overhanging trees are the ceiling.

The flower beds and specimen trees and shrubs and even the garden furniture and play

equipment are like the furniture and decorations you put in a room. The room must be comfortable and well-designed with their embellishments. Care should be taken to use only those embellishments that really do enhance the scene and to place them where they are most decorative.

After YOU DECIDE where a mass of plants is to be used, decide how long, wide, and high the group should be. Then select the kinds of plants to be used. Choose plants that naturally grow to the height you desire. Many shrubs never reach four feet in height while others, such as stretch peacock ferns, grow three to four feet in diameter and should be spaced three to four feet apart. Shrubs that grow six feet tall will be five or six feet across and those that reach ten feet in height are eight to ten feet in diameter.

Trees, too, vary in size when mature. Some remain twenty to thirty feet tall while others tower above one hundred feet.

Choose shrubs that fit your size requirements and use smaller trees for smaller areas.

Also, when making the final selection be sure to choose plants that will grow well in the conditions that exist for them. Is it shady or sunny? Is the soil dry or moist? Is the soil acid or alkaline? Is it windy or sheltered?

THERE ARE many shrubs and trees from which to choose. The final considerations involve the esthetic, and here the choice is one of personal preference. Consider the shapes of the varieties, the textures and tones of the foliage, and the bonus features of flowers and fruit. Limit the number of kinds chosen so the total planting will look orderly and unified.

Finally use care in planting the material. Don't allow the roots to dry out. Make the holes wide enough and deep enough to accommodate the roots without cramping them. Space the plants so they will not be too close together or too close to the house when they are full size. Small size plants are less expensive to plant and are easier to transplant. They become established quickly. Don't be alarmed if a new planting looks sparse and too widely spaced. Within a very few years it will reach mature proportions.

If care is used in making the beds and in using the proper material is used and planted with care, maintenance will be easy and the grounds will grow more beautiful with each passing year.

It's A Girl For
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Mr. and Mrs. James Sundrals of Southfield announce the birth of their second child, a girl, Jenifer Lynn, born September 11. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cole of Birmingham, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sundrals of Farmington.



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