

Trees, Large Shrubs Add Tone to Garden

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This is the time of year to be sure that your lawn mowers are set to cut grass not lower than two inches. Your lawn will not burn up as readily in the warm days ahead. Soil shaded by a two inch blade of grass will not invite the germination of crab grass. Crab grass has to have sun for germination.

S. V. Norton, of Lone Pine road, again opened his garden for the Birmingham. These gardeners could observe many practices that they might take home to their own homes.

Off an enclosed porch the Nortons have a well used, intimate garden about three feet high. The top edges of the enclosure have just the right amount of ornamental postery. Roses seemed to be the theme for these enclosures, every Through out the property were very old apple trees, their branches large in circumference and give a feeling of reclining. The second branches had been trimmed and you can see a rigid, systematic schedule has been used for years.

Memorial trees were the accent in the half shade of the ground cover under the apple trees. It is also called the "curtain" hilly and is a summer flowering bulb which has to be lifted every fall.

The flowers are white, striped with a pale green. It is very important when you store them to have the fleshy roots on the bulb during storage to flower to the maximum next season.

Memorial trees by garden lovers are considered among their treasured possessions and a tradition to be carried on for years and years.

LEADING AWAY from the enclosed porch after you have passed under the apple trees you approach the garden proper to your left.

There the major pathway is turf and at least 30 feet wide while the secondary paths are four feet wide. Large island beds have been developed on each side of the major paths. There you will see chrysanthemums and phlox awaiting their turn on the garden stage. Corn cobs give texture to the edges of the garden.

Here and there an accent will give interest to large flower beds.

The Flintermans have a large, well designed white bridge which goes over the river where it encloses an arm of land to form an island, to the left is a dam so that the chattering of the tumbling water is ever present.

The lawn slopes up to the home and pitzer jumpers have been placed at the crest to accentuate the beauty of the architecture with the two storied pillars on the rear, also.

All trees on the property are trimmed high giving a well groomed appearance. Bordering the island are huge weeping willows. Bird lovers live at Flintermans and their winged friends have a choice of one or two-family houses or an apartment.

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THE MAIN objective of the fire prevention bureau in the City

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Why not be the fire prevention person in your home and follow this best rule of good fire safety? Remove the material of the first stage of a progressively burning fire which is easily ignited by a cigarette or cigar or by just plain carelessness.

Remember, a little housecleaning may save a big job of fire cleanup later.

Birmingham Fire Department

In ROTC Training

Richard R. Shallberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Shallberg, 509 Henrietta, and a student at Princeton University, recently began a six-week field training course as part of the Army ROTC program at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

GM Pilot Entrant In Sports Car Race

General Motors Corporation Pilot, Fred M. Warner, 1816 Yosemite, is one of 60 entrants in the National Sports Car races to be held at Offutt Air Force Base, Omaha, Neb., on July 8.

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