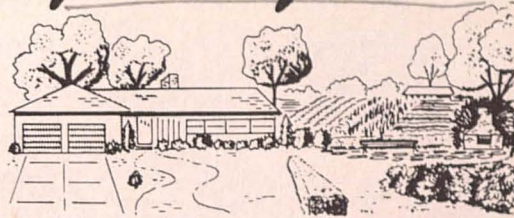


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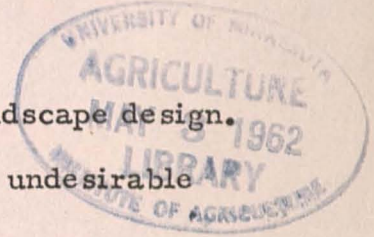
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## TREES FOR THE LANDSCAPE PLANTING

Trees should be selected for their specific use in the landscape design. They may be used for shade, for framing the home, screening undesirable views, for boulevard plantings or as specimen plantings.



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Trees for shade should be dense enough to provide the desired shelter from the sun; yet enough light should penetrate the foliage to allow other plants to grow under the trees. In turf areas deep-rooted trees are most desirable.

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Trees for framing the house should be a size proportionate to the dwelling. Two-story homes require larger trees than low ramblers do. The basic form of a tree may often complement the roof lines and design of the house. Groupings of evergreens as well as multiple plantings of deciduous species may be used.

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Screening trees may be dense enough to block out an undesirable view, or they may provide a light screen that merely breaks up the pattern of the view. Where air circulation is important, the light screen may be more desirable. The height of screening trees may vary because it is often possible to place them so the ground view is destroyed but a more desirable view of the horizon is created.

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Specimen trees usually have a special quality for a part of a season, such as flowering, fruiting, autumn color or variegation of foliage. Specimen trees are used for focal interest, to divert attention from less desirable views or for plantings for the interior-exterior relationship of the home.

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Boulevard trees are often controlled by city or village ordinances. Be sure to check on these regulations before you select trees for your boulevard.

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