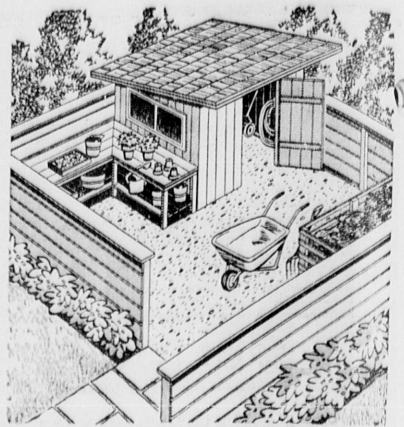


THE TORRANCE HERALD HOME AND GARDEN



EVEN IN THE SMALLEST YARD, the gardener needs a place to work where he can leave unfinished jobs and where extending the fence in this fashion to form a sheltered area, the clutter of potting table and tools are no eye sore. By tool house and compost are hidden along with clutter. Tool shed was built of Douglas fir lumber to match fence. Western red cedar is equally popular for fences and buildings where durability is needed.



NORTHERN LIGHTS

Residents of Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana and northern Maine are able to witness about 3 displays of northern lights within a year, according to the National Geographic Society.

WHEN IT'S TIME TO MOVE



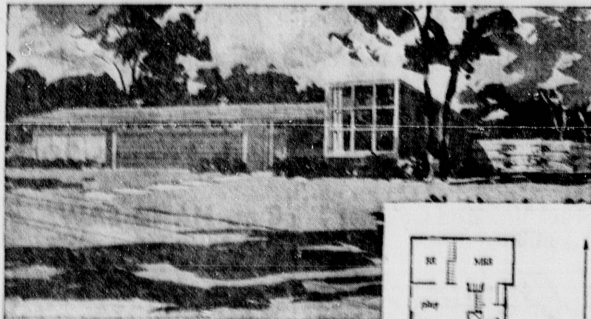
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A CONCEALED buffet, built into the wall of dining room or breakfast room, saves space and puts silver, glass and china within reach of the table. The doors of the buffet should be made of identical matching panel boards to conform to the wall, and the most popular are Douglas fir or west coast hemlock. They drawers give pocket in vision. Doors are held by touch latches, concealed by the wall when closed.

Long, Low Lines Impart Allure



Low sweeping lines whose horizontal flow is accentuated by a full-width living room of glass elevators give a distinctive appearance to this modern country home. The work of Bruce Knudsen of Chockoma, Wash., is a one of his designs prepared by remodeling architect to demonstrate how today's smartly styled asbestos-cement siding helps give an air beauty and charm to better class homes. Enriching details are use of asbestos and the corner is lined with asbestos board.

SEVEN MUSICIANS ON TALENT SHOW

Seven acts were presented recently by youngsters of the area when the El Nido Recreation Area Talent Show was presented as part of the summer recreation program for the area. Featured on the show were Jack Christie, Dale James Nicol, Christine Killian, and Gary E. Nicol, who performed musical numbers. Singing for the presentation were Helen Hon, Susan Bergeron, and Linda Christie. Dorothy Nicol and John Ashley are recreation leaders for the area.

Two Million New Homes Needed Yearly by 1975

The U. S. will have to build 1,845,000 new homes a year by 1975, the Stanford Research Institute reports, just to keep even with new family formations and replacements of obsolete homes. Current rate of new home starts is 1,500,000 a year.

West Coast Lumbermen's Association, whose region's mills supply the nation with over a third of its softwood lumber needs, estimates its high tree farm lands will grow enough Douglas fir, west coast hemlock and western red cedar timber so that this region will be able to supply the nation progressively with the same ratio of lumber.

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MATERIAL COMES INSIDE... Because of its attractive wave-line appearance and ability to cast ever-changing shadow patterns, corrugated asbestos-cement sheets have become a favored material for decorative landscape fencing. In the setting above this theme has been carried from the outside into the house. The walls of the dining room overlooking the lawn are a continuation of the corrugated asbestos sheets which, in wood-frame panels, are used to give added beauty and privacy to the property. This asbestos-cement material, long used in industry because of its rugged strength and resistance to deterioration, is a comparatively recent "discoverer" of decorators and landscape planners who like both its durability and unique appearance.

GARDENER'S CHECKLIST

1. You can control the climate in and around your home, to a large extent, by proper plantings. Your nurseryman will be glad to advise you.
2. Container grown shade trees can be planted at this time.
3. Proper watering is a most important task this month. Allow the water to penetrate to the full extent of the root system.
4. If it is very difficult to keep shrubby borders watered, mulch them with peat moss.
5. After watering your garden, dig down a few inches and you will see if you have done a good job.

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Summer is Time to Launch Home Repairs, Additions

Like Og, the caveman, who waited until the cave roof before he could remember where the leaks were, too many homeowners let valuable summer months roll by without caring for needed home repairs and upkeep. Here is a simple check list of things to do in late summer, unless the homeowner would prefer to wait until winter to find out where the leaks really are.

Roofs and gutters should be repaired now. Douglas fir and red cedar gutter stock makes an ideal replacement for worn-out gutters and matches most home designs. Storm windows can be fitted best now while the weather is good and if special sizes have to be built, the cabinet maker can get them out in time for winter.

Painting weather is ideal in summer when dry conditions are perfect. Wooden siding, eaves, gutter and exposed portions of the home will last in definitely if properly maintained and regularly painted.

Flashing around chimneys, doors and windows should be checked for a leaky flashing can cause rot, interior damage to walls.

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