

Select Fences To Suit Needs Of Property

This is a good time to plan your fence building program for the year.

Wood fences can be divided generally into three broad categories, and a homeowner must decide which type and style best suits his specific needs.

SOME FENCES are intended to adorn the home and grounds so that the best points of the property are accentuated, just like a good picture frame enhances a portrait or painting.

Some fence styles are designed to confine children, pets and small animals, even livestock, either to keep them in or out.

A **THIRD** general style of wood fence is intended to shield the homeowner from public view or to break the sound of traffic or other noises.

There is a wide variety of styles for each of these three main categories from which the homeowner may select the one that fits his needs.

There are two softwoods which are ideal for fence building. Douglas fir and the always popular western red cedar.

Both are rugged woods and can be bought in standard sizes for fence construction at almost every lumber yard.

TO INSURE long wear, the smart fence builder will see that the butt end of the 4x4 inch fir or cedar posts is dipped in a good creosote preservative before posts are set in the ground.

Either of these woods can be finished with paints, stains or left to weather to soft buckskin or grey colors.

Here's What to Look For When Buying Your Home

How do you class yourself when it comes to spotting a bargain in housing? Do you know what you want and how to look for it?

Are you impressed by barbecue pits and intercom systems? Or do you look at the space and how it's arranged and let the gadgets take care of themselves?

Today more people own homes than at any time in history, almost 50 million of them. Within the next few years, the number is expected to increase by at least a million a year, may even reach two million before the mid-1960s.

HOW MANY of them know what to look for in a home, even if it's the second or third home they've bought?

Some buyers of their first homes will undoubtedly accept the philosophy of "learning by doing." They'll buy a home that appeals to them, find it doesn't suit their needs, sell it and go on the market for another one.

But you don't have to make mistakes to learn. There are plenty of sources of competent advice that can be adapted to your particular search for housing.

COVERED HERE are a few of **Iodized Salt Combats Low Iodine Content**

Since Michigan water supplies are generally low in iodine and very few foods furnish any, iodized salt should be the seasoning whenever any salt is used. Home economists at Michigan State University say deep-sea fish are good sources of iodine.

They add that some authorities feel one of the common causes of fatigue among people of middle years is an iodine-deficient diet.

the basic points to consider. If you need more help, consult an architect who knows how your family lives and what you can afford.

Either have a second bathroom or provide for later addition of

one. Living standards are going up. For your convenience, any family of more than two people needs a second bathroom. Later on, it will certainly make the home easier to sell than a one-bathroom model.

BUY THE house with the two-car garage—Many young families assume that one car will always be adequate. But wait until kindergarten comes around, followed by school and the flood of collateral activities that keep mother busy chauffeuring most of the day.

Often the second car becomes a necessity. If you're lucky, and can keep the family car at home, doing away with the need for a second car, you can always use the extra storage space for garden and yard tools and toys and sporting equipment.

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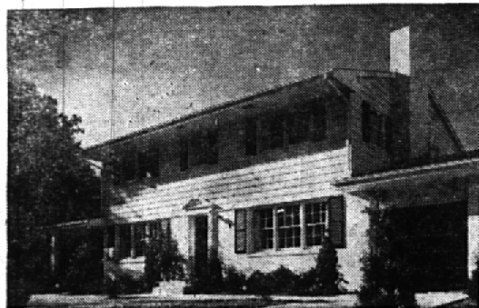


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