

## Espalier Training

As an eye-delighting accent in the garden, nothing beats a beautifully formed espalier set against a simply designed wall or screen of rough, weather-silvered boards.

But to train an espalier often takes years, and the garden wall it adorns should be built to last a lifetime without retreating or major repair. For that reason, it's smart to use pressure-treated framing lumber and fence boards, whether fir, cedar or pine.



NOW LOOK at it from this angle — Jan Reinbold, petite secretary at Chevrolet's Nodular Iron Foundry, Saginaw, points to the bold and graceful 166-foot high waterspout storage tower which has become Saginaw's latest skyline landmark. While the 400,000 gallon tank is geometrically built, it appears to have wilted in the noonday sun, when viewed in the mirror-like office windows of the plant. "It's all in your point of view," resolved Jan.

## Architect Says Home Design's Old Fashioned

We have to seek new solutions for the construction of housing because we will not anywhere near fill the enormous need with conventional methods, Mr. Gertrude Kerbis, architect, said.

The answer is not in the construction of the small, peaked-roof bungalow that lines the side streets of the city and presents all the variety of product as an assembly line at a cookie factory, she said.

THERE ARE methods on the drawing boards and in the field which utilize pre-fabricated rooms, mobile units stacked together, and concrete apartments lifted into place, Mrs. Kerbis said.

The barriers to such technological improvements must be removed, she said. But in solving the problems of creating large numbers of units, the architects also must solve the problem of aesthetics.

Indeed, this is a problem of today's housing with conventional methods. Little is done to relate a house to what is next door, she said.

"They just put up the house and forget about what is going on around it," she said.

Mrs. Kerbis has completed a plan for an urban renewal development of townhouses. The two-story and basement houses with 2, 3, and 4 bedrooms provide views from living areas to garden patios and allow what she called "internalized outdoor living."

ALTHOUGH Mrs. Kerbis is interested in home design, she was enthusiastic when asked if she would like to design a skyscraper. It has been her dream for the 20 years she has been practicing, she said.

Her name may be unknown to the general public, but not her work.

While working for C.F. Murphy & Associates, she designed the Seven Continents restaurant at O'Hare International Airport. It was a technological feat involving a roof strung with cables and pre-cast concrete panels.

At Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, she designed the dining building for the United States Air Force academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. The roof was built on the ground and raised into place with hydraulic lifts.

She describes herself as a conceptual architect, being able to form the concept of the project and leave the nuts and bolts work to others. Technological innovation is her forte, she said.

## Pros Oust Real Estate Con Artists

ANN ARBOR -- The days of the 400-year-old real estate salesman are fast disappearing. Lansing real estate agent Edward G. Hacker declared Thursday at recognition exercises for graduates of the University of Michigan's statewide certificate program in real estate.

Both buyers and sellers today are insisting on professional knowledge and the resulting parsimonious quality of education in a modern society. Even a college degree, he said, has a relatively short span of life if it is not kept up to date by continuing education. Authorities have estimated the life span of a degree in physics at nine years, top U.S. industries are willing to pay large tuition to send men to a full month's schooling each year at major universities, he added.

"The answer comes in one word—change," Hacker said. "Change in methods, change in procedures, change in people, change in government, change everywhere; and if you don't keep yourself abreast of change, you will soon find others have passed you."

## Tobacco Does Well In Shade

How often have you heard a gardener, especially a new one, complain that he can't grow flowers because he has shade?

The proper choice of plants to grow in a shady spot is all-important. Of course, since plants depend on sunlight in order to make their food, no plant will grow where there is no light. But a number will grow where light is subdued to some extent.

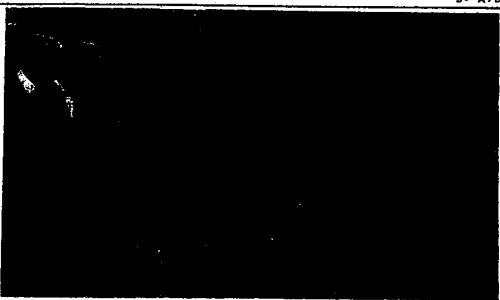
Try first the two plants named above, and alsoimpatiens. You may call it autumn or patience (plant) and flowering tobacco. These will grow in fairly heavy shade.

Should you have lightly shaded areas, the number of flowering plants you can grow increases. There you might try sweet alyssum, balsam, forget-me-not, pansy and viola.

Treatment of flowers growing in shade is important, too. Watering should be deep, but not too frequent as less water is lost from both soil and plant, where there is less sun. Water only when soil becomes dry.

Mulching is beneficial, but only if of a material that admits plenty of air. A non-porous or too-deep mulch will only help plant diseases become established, so avoid peat and hold depth to one inch.

If plants become spindly or "leggy," this means they are reaching out to light.



PLYMOUTH CELEBRATED its 40th birthday recently and the first car off the line at the Detroit Lynch Road Assembly Plant was number 15,832,544. Line workers were served cake by Glenn E. White, general manager of Chrysler-Plymouth Division. Pictured from left are: R.K. Brown, division assistant general manager, White, and H.H. King, plant manager.

Judd Ross, Wayne State University's rowing coach, is a former vice president of the Central States Rowing Association.

Leon Lande is only the third baseball coach Wayne State University has employed in the 28 years it has had the sport in its intercollegiate program.

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