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Now you can choose between two attractive designs for your bath or powder room lavatory. The popular dial model or the brand new single handle unit. The introduction of this "lever-lav" series also means another step has been taken by Moen to provide home-makers with matching decor for their homes since the new units feature the same one-handle design as the very popular 725 kitchen sink model. You'll find it's a modern design too, that complements any setting. And it's a design with a wonderful function... the convenience of one-handle operation. You can turn it on or off.

Bench Unites Yard Shapes

A paved patio and a lawn make awkward partners unless they're joined gracefully. What's needed is a change of pace at the edge of the paving so that masonry and grass don't meet head-on.
Since a bench is effective, it is to build an L-shaped bench in one corner of the patio. The bench will provide a change of elevation, giving a bit of height in one spot. The bench seat can be built of Douglas fir or white fir 2x3-inch lumber on edge, leaving an eight-inch spacing between the supports.
For legs and cross supports, cut fence posts to the desired height and length. Then, to finish the project, work a mounded planting bed along another edge of the patio. Perhaps you could use a pair of garden screens in the bed as a backdrop for plantings. The screens will also serve as a means of introducing vertical lines to break the flat junction of lawn and paving.

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Easy-to-Build Windscreens Extend Sun-Basking In Fall

In some sun-blessed areas of the country, outdoor living is a year-around thing. But in most states, the terrace or deck can be enjoyed the fullest only during the short summer months. It is possible, however, to extend that summer period by several weeks with patio weather-conditions.
Nippy breezes are the biggest enemy of outdoor lounging. To tell them, windscreens can be installed, the best by far are those that can be removed or opened to encourage breezes during the summer, while blocking them in the early spring or fall.
There are several types that work well. The ideal is the movable windscreens which can be taken down or put up as needed. They can be built with lightweight plastic set into frames of 2x4 inch western softwood lumber. Screens four feet wide by six feet tall can be handled easily by one person.
To make such screens portable, bolt one-foot lengths of pipe at the two lower corners and install slightly wider pieces of pipe in the patio, top rim flush with the paving. The screens are set up simply by slipping one pipe into the other. A screen of this type also works well as a sunshade and

Traffic On Path Aided By A Screen

Are both the main entrance door and the utility door located at the front of your house and do both share a walk?
If so, you probably have the problem of visitors often coming to the utility door.
To eliminate that awkward situation, build a new, separate front walk, emphasizing it with border plants and an edging of brick. Then partially conceal the utility door behind a simple screen of Douglas fir 1x4s built on the outside of the old walk.
Add a shrub or two in front of the new screen, and you'll find your guests coming to the front door—just as you intended.

Keep Test Strips On New Chemicals

Keep untreated test strips when you use any farm chemical. Then you'll have an accurate record of the profit or loss of the practice.
You'll also know whether any crop injury is caused by chemicals or by something else. In addition, you'll know what chemicals, rates, etc., are best for your use under your own set of circumstances.

Kid Teams Sell Candy On Friday

That little fellow in the football uniform who is ringing your doorbell is serious, but he doesn't intend to tackle you. He's working out the financing for his own fun.
Assorted small sizes of little football players will begin ringing doorbells Friday, Sept. 17, as the Western Suburban Junior Football League launches its campaign for funds.
This is the 10th season for pint-size football in communities in the Detroit area. This year, more than 4,000 boys between nine and 12 years-old will participate in the three leagues that have developed from the original All American.
In all, 25 franchised memberships are active in as many communities, with a total of 40 units involved. This is the inaugural season for the Western Suburban, which split from the parent organization in an effort to reduce travel requirements for its four members, who operate nine units.
A "unit" is three teams, including Freshman, Junior Varsity and Varsity, with a minimum of 25 players per team.
Freshman teams are usually all newcomers, nine and ten years old, since a league rule prevents more than eight players from returning for a second season on the smallest team.
They must move up to Junior Varsity, which has nine- and ten-year-olds between 65 and 105 pounds and 11-year-olds between 65 and 90 pounds.
Ten and 11-year-olds who exceed the maximum weights for Junior Varsity and all 12-year-olds are eligible only for Varsity competition. Minimum Varsity weight is 85 pounds, with the maximum set at 120.
All weights are taken one half hour before game time and include full uniforms, less helmets.
League officials estimate that it costs approximately \$75 per boy to provide the kind of equipment required by its rules.

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Wolverine Lineup Set For Saturday's Opener

ANN ARBOR—As Michigan ended its third week of fall football practice, the Wolverines offensive and defensive lineups began to become stabilized, and Coach Bump Elliott began setting up game preparations for the opener with North Carolina at Chapel Hill on Saturday, Sept. 18.
With less than a week to go before the season's first game, Elliott's offense, looking better in last Saturday's scrimmage, appeared to be set.
It placed Dick Vidmer, sophomore, at quarterback, flanked by a pair of juniors, Jim Detweiler and Carl Ward, the same starting unit that took over the spots last season. At fullback Dave Fisher, another junior letterman, who under-studied last season's last fall, looked like the line-crashing choice.
Jack Clancy, who came from last fall's scrimmage, left halfback two years ago

against the uncertainty of recovery from an injury, may be the starter at right end, or may share it with veteran Kirk Kirby. Steve Smith, 6-3, 230 pound senior, will hold down the other flank.
With Tom Mack and Charley Kins at the tackles and Don Butler and Bill Keating at the guards, only sophomore on the forward wall appears to be Detroit Sophomore Joe Dayton at center.
Defensively, sophomore Rocky Rosena of Grand Rapids, 6-3, 215 pound youngster, has moved into the left end spot while Jeff Hoyne, a 6-4, 195 pound senior letterman appeared slated for the other wing position.
All-American Bill Yearby and sophomore Paul Johnson look like the tackles with junior letterman Bob Mielke at left guard and converted fullback Barry Dehlin at right guard. This array will be backed up by Captain Tom Cecchini and Frank Nunley, the veteran linebacking team of last season.
Rick Volk at left half and either Mike Bass or Mike Wells at right half and Rick Sygar, last year's safety man at his old spot, make up the most likely defensive combination.

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