

Propagate Plants For Your Garden

Do you have some favorite plants? Sometimes a plant, such as an azalea, hydrangea or lilac, has sentimental value and you have to move.

You can't take the plant with you, but you'd like another just like it some day.

Or you wish you had a shrub just like a friend or neighbor has and they offer you a "slip" of the prize shrub.

Best time to try root cuttings is from July to August as new growth begins to harden.

The rule of thumb on this is that if you can bend the cutting without breaking it, you can be pretty sure it's ready.

If you're making your first attempt at propagation, it may pay you to take more than one cutting.

Take your cuttings 3 to 4 inches long, with the lower end cut just below a leaf joint.

Keep only one or two leaves at the top.

Keep cuttings moist until you stick them into your rooting medium. Use a mixture of damp sand and peat moss or vermiculite. About one-half of the stem length should be covered.

The modern rooting hormones you can buy in small packages in garden supply stores encourage root development.

Just follow directions on the label. Be especially

careful not to use too much.

Plastic bags that are so common make a substitute greenhouse to supply needed humidity, especially when you have only a few cuttings in a flower pot.

Bend old wire clothes hanger in half-loops to keep the plants from touching the plastic.

After about a month, check on your cuttings to see if they are rooting.

Be gentle with any you replace.

Remove the cover little by little over a period of several days to harden off your new little plants.

Then you can put them in a mixture of equal parts of topsoil, sand and peat moss or leaf mold.

Lady of House Should Share In Renovations

Here's a revolting development.

After years of tolerating an old-fashioned kitchen with stained sink, old-fashioned washbasins and antiquated stove, a woman is put in the position of "joyfully" discovering that I'm to have a new kitchen, but rudely told by my husband that I'll have nothing to do with the planning of it or the equipment that will go into it.

Shouldn't a woman be able to plan her own kitchen, she wants to know.

Good kitchen planners are hard to find. If your husband has located one, great.

But the lady of the house should be able to make some suggestions about (1) the color of appliances (2) what she'd need in the way of equipment (3) preferences about such things as standing oven vs. old-fashioned range (some women prefer the old-fashioned oven) and freezer-refrigerator as against a full-freezer and small refrigerator.

If you are among this latter group, hold up your repainting plans long enough to take a look at a booklet entitled "26 Straight Answers on Aluminum Siding" which will give you all the facts on this relatively new but fast-growing home improvement material.

Will it eliminate the need for painting? Will it improve the looks of my house? Will it save me money? These and many other questions are answered in a clear, objective way.

For a free copy write to "26 Answer Booklet," Alcan Aluminum Corp., 111 West 50th, New York, N.Y. 10030.

Better Quality Materials May Mean Savings

If you're planning a major home improvement, it pays to use high-quality materials.

It's often more economical in the long run.

Home improvement experts note that labor costs for installing premium-grade materials in a home are frequently about the same as for materials of lesser quality.

The longer life expectancy of the materials, however, may make them more economical on a per-year-of-life basis.

Heavyweight asphalt roof shingles, for example, are applied the same way as standard weight shingles, so the installation cost is about the same.

But since heavyweight shingles last longer, look better and increase the resale value of a home, many homeowners consider them a better investment.

Cottage Special

SHEETROCK \$1.39

CEILING TILE 10¢/c

FURRING STRIP 12¢/c

PANELING 45¢/sq. ft.

ROOFING \$2.99

CEMENT OR MORTAR \$1.10

LIVONIA BUILDING MATERIALS CO.

12770 FARMINGTON ROAD

Between Schoolcraft and Plymouth

Hours: 9-5 Mon, 10-5 Fri, 9-12 Sat

GA 1-1170

Hardy Hollies On Market

Two new, hardy holly plants will be available this fall.

The complimentary Blue Girl and Blue Boy (you need a male and a female) were named (by Jackson & Perkins) because of the blue overcast to their glossy dark green leaves.

They are available in many local nurseries.

Blue Girl and Blue Boy may be maintained as compact, low-growing shrubs or as a hedge three to four feet tall.

Most red berry hollies grow too tall for foundation plantings and the dwarf types produce only blue berries.

They survive the rugged northeastern climate, but the Blue introductions are withstood 20 below zero.

The new variety does best in partial shade but reportedly will thrive in full sun as well as in shade.

The female produces berries when a male plant is nearby. One male, sided by wind and insects, can fertilize several female plants.

Mrs. F. L. Menzies of St. James, N.Y., on Long Island developed Blue Girl and Blue Boy. He says he sees hollies used in areas where broad leaf evergreens are in limited use — from Boston to St. Louis.

Incidentally, Mrs. Menzies' husband, but rudely told by his wife that I'll have nothing to do with the planning of it or the equipment that will go into it.

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Wayne Jones Says:

You no longer have to wait for cool weather to plant your garden. All our plants are potted or balled in burlap, ready to plant, even in the hottest weather.

Golden Vicory yellow potted plants \$1.95

Hetz Juniper blue-green \$2.95

Plutzer Juniper Green \$2.95

Pyramidal Arborvitae \$3.95

Cistena Bush plum, Red leaf \$3.95

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Area Obituaries

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