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Even dead weeds can set back seed sprouting. Pepperweed residues reduced the normal sprouting of crown vetch from 95 per cent to two per cent in a university test. Inhibition by crabgrass was not so drastic, although it, too, lowered germination and vigor.

Fortunately, familiar turf-grasses are not this sensitive, although bluegrass, fescue and bentgrass establish more rapidly to a cultivated seedbed than sown to a weedy patch of soil.

That soil moisture needed for sprouting can be exhausted by living weeds. It is certainly understandable. But more and more evidence mounts that subtle chemical antagonisms exist between weeds and lawngrasses. The lawn doing best in autumn is usually the one with fewest weeds through summer.

Sowing today's need-free lawns and occasional application of weed killer, helps any turf. Autumn is an excellent time of year in bluegrass country for seeding, feeding and weeding.

For Families

Quarry tile floors have long been used in restaurant and institutional kitchens because of their resistance to food acids, but the many new shapes, sizes and colors of quarries now available are making them popular in the family kitchen as well.

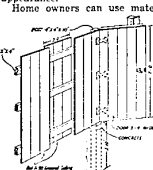
'Fix' Pitch
To prevent any possibility of pitch leaching to the surface of patch deck boards on a warm summer day, specify a non-resinous wood like western red cedar or use kiln-dried lumber. Kinn-drying lumber "fixes" the pitch.

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Handy Jim's FIX-UP TIPS

Fence 'em In... or Out!
FENCE 'em in... or out... If you have a home swimming pool, a suitable fence provides safety from unauthorized use, privacy and attractive appearance.



Home owners can use materials from lumber yards. One man and a neighbor built perimeter fence surrounding his pool in two weekends. Its unusual design gives both privacy and ventilation.

A framework of 2x4-inch lumber was applied to 10-foot posts set 10 feet on center in concrete. Then the men nailed up 1/2-inch Grooved Siding, a textured hardboard. Panels were alternated on front and back of framework. A three-inch overlap permits circulation of air.

An opening of about two inches in the bottom of fence allows for drainage and an easy outlet for sweepings.

Fog-Free Windows Possible

Time was when homeowners thought a certain amount of condensation "came" with the house. It arrived periodically on windows, and doors with glass panes, and was simply "expected" -- like the monthly mortgage bill.

Today, however, it's possible to have virtually condensation-free home. Insulating glass in weatherstripped wood sash is the answer. Here's how it works:

CONDENSATION is moisture which forms on window sash and glass when warm inside air strikes a window surface chilled by cold outside air. Or, conversely, when warm outside air strikes a window surface chilled by cold, air-conditioned inside air.

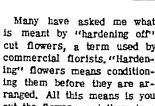
The moisture condenses, resulting in foggy panes, wet sash and sills, and possible water damage to walls and floors on the inside; siding on the outside.

Insulating glass, also known as double-glazing, is two panes of glass sealed together at the edges to form a dry layer of insulating air between. Heat transmission through the insulating layer is greatly reduced, so the "inside" and "outside" glass panes remain at temperatures that correspond to the air that touches them.

ONCE A CUSTOM feature, insulating glass is now readily available to the average homeowner. It is obtainable at local lumber dealers -- in all styles and in stock sizes of ponderosa pine windows, in wood sash patio doors, in the glass inserts of wood panel entrance doors, and in wood entry side-lights.

The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM



Many have asked me what is meant by "hardening off" cut flowers, a term used by commercial florists. "Hardening" flowers means conditioning them before they are arranged. All this means is you cut the flowers, put them in a pail of warm water (80 to 100 degrees) and leave in a cool dark room overnight or for at least several hours. During this period the stems, leaves and flowers are filled to capacity with water so they remain that way because there is a minimum of transpiration.

Warm water is used because it moves up the stems faster than cold water. Some florists like to let the faucet water run for a couple of minutes to get all air bubbles out. Air bubbles may stop the passage of water into the stems. While the plants are taking water up the stems ("filling up") they are conditioning themselves, as florists say, they are being "hardened off." Such flowers last longer in an arrangement.

It's a good idea to carry a pail of warm water to the garden when you cut flowers. Cut the flowers with a sharp knife (don't use scissors, remove the lower leaves and then place the stems into the warm water and keep in a cool room.

If you arrange flowers immediately after you cut them in the garden, they're apt to wilt and droop. If any flowers (such as roses, snapdragons, and others) wilt prematurely, you can revive them by recutting the stem end, and placing the fresh-cut stems into a pail of warm water (100 to 110 degrees). After a couple hours the stems are firm.

DON'T BOIL CORN too long! A common mistake most home gardeners make is that they boil their corn too long. Three or four minutes is plenty. Over that, the corn is apt to get hard and loses its taste. And did you ever freeze corn on the cob? Take a variety with a small cob. Ears should be blanched in boiling water for five minutes, and cooled immediately in ice water.

Ears can then be placed in plastic bags and placed in the

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