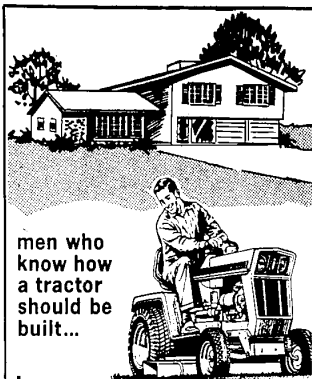




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Sensible Rules Add To Pool Pleasures

The uninvited guest—never quite the problem the nation's humorists made him seem—has all but disappeared from the residential swimming pool owner's life.

The National Swimming Pool Institute reports that a survey of owners shows that, with three million privately-owned pools in existence, the novelty has largely disappeared, and so has the free-loading drop-in guest.

Like the first purchasers of automobiles back in grandpa's day, and of TV sets a couple of decades ago, the more gregarious pool owners said they welcome guests.

Others said the solution is to establish sensible use rules and firmly adhere to them.

All agreed the problem is solving itself with the advent of more and more pools.

THEY ALSO agreed that certain precautions are vital for both family and guests.

The first of these is to surround the pool area with a fence, wall or other enclosure, containing a self-locking gate with the latch above a toddler's reach.

Most municipal codes require such protection.

A gradual floor slope, clear water, and underwater lights are other built-in essentials. Life rings and hooks should be kept in the pool area.

Pool covers and alarms add safety factors.

THE NSPI recommends that the following rules be posted and strictly enforced:

"Waterproof" youngsters who will use the pool by teaching them to swim.

Permit no swimming alone or by children without an adult or responsible teenager present.

Assign someone to be responsible for toddlers and other young nonswimmers.

Learn—and teach others—the basics of life saving, resuscitation, and first aid.

Use rafts and floating toys only under supervision.

DON'T SWIM or permit others to use the pool when drinking alcoholic beverages.

Permit no swimming under or near the diving board, and no diving except from the front end of the board.

Don't swim when overheated, chilled, too tired, or within an hour and a half of eating.

Forbid running, wrestling, ballplaying, pushing, ducking or skylarking in or near the pool.

Veto screams for help that are not real.

Keep bottles, glasses, breakable plates, hoses, tools, sharp objects or objects that could cause tripping away from the pool area.



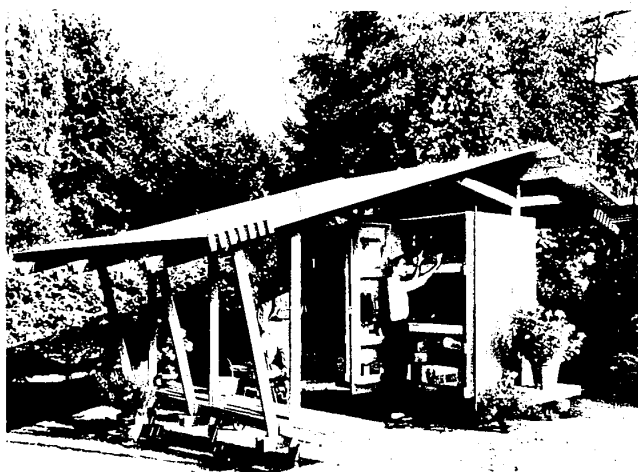
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MIXING grasses is only a beginning. Which varieties?

Todas there are scores of exquisite new Kentucky bluegrasses, fine fescues from Oregon, Colonial bentgrasses and special perennial ryegrasses. It takes a real pro—a

seedman dealing constantly in select lawn varieties—to know which are best for a particular condition.

The best lawngrass seed is seldom the fastest to sprout. Those graceful, long-lasting varieties that will increase in beauty year after year are typically a little slow compared to aggressive annual grasses so often included in "cheap" seed mixtures.

The annual types look good for a few weeks, or at most one season, then fade; meanwhile they have usurped all the space and most of the fertility that might better have served to establish the permanent grass.

IF A NEIGHBOR brags about a quick lawn from discount seed, just wait a few months. Unless a goody por-

tion of species like fine fescue and Kentucky bluegrass were mixed in, chances are the lawn will become mostly weeds.

Only perennial grasses lead to permanent satisfaction. Shortlived annuals are a poor reward for the trouble of soil preparation and seeding, even if they do give a good initial impression.

Actually, fine fescues such as the Chewings, Illabe and Pennlawn among the "fine-textured" grasses of the label sprout fairly rapidly, not too much behind "coarse-kind" annuals.

A bit of perennial ryegrass helps provide quick cover for sandy soils in coastal climates. On good soils Kentucky bluegrasses generally become the mainstay; bentgrasses in humid regions. Both are a little slower than the fescues and ryegrasses.



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