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Fescues Grow Where Other Grass Cannot

The fine or red fescues, Festuca rubra and its varieties, are among the most popular lawngrasses in the nation.

Fescues are much used in bluegrass blends to provide durable cover where the growing is difficult. Fescue usually claims parts of the lawn too hard for most species to handle — the shade under trees, where the soil dries out, where fertility is poor.

Any good lawnseed blend should contain a liberal sprinkling of fescues to take advantage of this tenacity. This would seem enough of a recommendation, but fescues have still more to offer. A striking feature is the delicate texture of their foliage. The thin, dark-green leaves are as elegant as those of any fine turfgrass.

Chewings, Illahee, Pennlawn and Rainier, are traditional fine fescues, widely recognized. Pennlawn has been especially favored because it stems from disease-resistant parent stock selected at Pennsylvania State University. It is well adapted to the eastern part of the country.

So attractive and useful have these fescues been that the rush is now on to find still others. Indeed, new fine fescues have become as fashionable as new bluegrasses! Several varieties have been bred in this country, but many front runners come from Europe.

Fescues fall into two groups although it is difficult for the average person to notice differences. The Chewings types are reputedly denser and more tufted, while the "creeping" varieties are less dense but spread more readily by rhizomes.

In the Chewings group, Cascade is a creation of the Oregon experiment station, and Highlight a brilliant European selection now licensed for sale in America. Golfrood is also of European origin, noted for seedling tolerance of shade. Ruby is an European creeping fescue that seems excellent for blending with bluegrass.

Michigan State University gives us Wintergreen, well adapted to northern locations. Jamestown is a Rhode Island find, noted for salt tolerance. Dawson is a promising selection from England, Koket and Sceempter new selections from the continent.

Fashionable though they be, there are still a few things that even the best of the fine fescues resent. Try to avoid planting them where water ponds; hot weather can quickly decimate a stand of fescue on water-logged soil. Nor should most fescues be closely clipped, especially in climates where the summer turns hot.

In open, sunny areas fine fescues should probably have some Kentucky bluegrass included, which fills-in a bit more quickly by rhizomes. But even in damp locations, and where the lawn will be clipped close, fine fescusues have a place in mixtures with bentgrasses such as Highland, for they sprout quickly and make a nice cover until the dominating grass becomes established.

HERE'S AN IDEAL PANEL that may be used where decorative glass would be used, in many places where glass cannot go. Used to enhance doorways, entrance halls and cabinet doors, these panels can be easily cut to any shape and installed by ordinary do-it-yourself methods.

Create Storage Space To Hide Room Faults

Bare walls and window areas may be a blessing when we are trying to find a solution for an eyesore like an ugly radiator or a jutting air conditioning machine.

It is often easier to work with bare background. In trying to disguise these protuberances, we may give new architectural interest to that area and even get additional storage space.

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WHEN FACED with the problem of an ugly radiator in a living room for instance, interior designer Michael Greer reset the window and radiator by building out a niche in the form of an arch for curtains.

Panels in applied flat moldings are used above a segmental arch and flanking the windows are recesses, bookcases and cupboards.

A cornice matching the rest of the room gives more importance too, to an otherwise ordinary window wall, he points out. An accomplishment of this sort may take some floor space, but rewards are well worth it.

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GREER prefers classical and neoclassical style arches rather than tudor or Gothic styles.

If one is seeking architectural interest in a room, much can be done with cornices and baseboards, proper architectural moldings that have all but vanished, he says.

An area of a large room may be used to give a room an architectural look and at the same time achieve storage space, Greer says.

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BUT HE FAVORS the new storage spot looking as if it just happened to use the architectural achievement for storage rather than giving the impression that it had to be built for, the storage function.

Architects and builders are recognizing the need for more architectural interest in newer homes as they arrive at practical solutions also for housing air conditioners, television sets and heating devices.

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BUT HOME owners who would solve such problems in older homes or merely embellish their bare walls may need professional help.

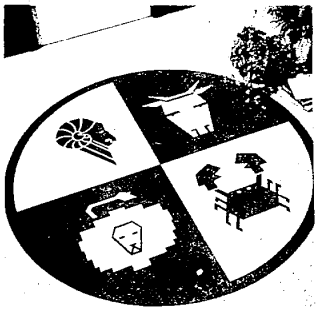
Skill is required in determining the exact proportions for an architectural project of this sort.

Many do-it-yourselfers are experienced enough to proceed cautiously on a project such as this, perhaps with the help of a carpenter.

Books on architecture can give pointers on arches, so that the architectural treatment to be used around the window may be sketched with the proper moldings to be applied and their dimensions before the project is begun

Portable Bar Saves Space

A new portable bar designed as a space saver for the career girl's small apartment or to keep the business woman's expenses down folds compactly into a small carrying case for easy stowaway. Opened, the bar reveals individual compartments for a pair of bottles and an array of equipment, including two polished aluminum cocktail glasses, tow jiggers, chrome bartender spoon, bonehandled opener and instant cocktail mix.



TAURUS the Bull, Cancer the Crab, Leo the Lion and Aries the Ram are plucked from the sky to become designs in indoor-outdoor carpet.

Make Own Zodiac Sign From All-Weather Carpet

We all know that the common cold is caused by bad aspects of the constellation Taurus.

I beg your pardon?

You might have believed this had you been born 500 years ago when astrology held sway over the courts and classrooms of Europe. You would also have known to blame quinsy, wens, and other awful maladies on the sign of the Bull.

Today, astrology is no longer considered a serious science, but there are interior decorators taking the ancient cult very seriously indeed. This fun fad is leaving its imprint on many facets of modern culture — home furnishings, too.

Signs of the zodiac are even making their mark on indoor-outdoor carpet. Custom carpet insets have teamed up with astrology for playful floor designs that anybody can do. All you need are patterns, a sharp knife and contrasting carpet colors.

To personalize the insets, why not choose the signs of the zodiac for various members of the family. Let's say that mom and dad are Cancer the Crab (June 22-July 22) and Leo the Lion (July 23-Aug. 23), respectively, daughter is Taurus the Bull (Apr. 21-May 21) and son is Aries the Ram (Mar. 21-Apr. 20).

These signs — the Crab, Lion, Bull, and Ram — can be arranged in a circle symbolizing the universe. Patterns for the 12 signs of the zodiac and full directions are available free from Armstrong Cork Company, which came up with the inset idea for its indoor-outdoor carpet.

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