

Modern Fences, Flowers, Shrubs Blend LP-Gas Tanks Into Landscape



DOUBLE DUTY — Fencing to match the siding of the house conceals the LP-gas storage tank installed in suburban back yard.



COLORS BLEND — Green painted metal fence, screening LP-gas tank from picture window view, blends in with abundant foliage surrounding a modern suburban home.

Want to screen your LP-gas storage tank from picture window view? Suburban and small town homeowners find it easy to blend cylinders or bulk tanks into general surroundings by applying a few basic landscaping tricks, according to Gordon M. Bierbrauer, District Manager of the Suburban Propane Gas Corporation, 3325 Chili Avenue.

"Suburban" liquefied petroleum gas systems supply fuel for all modern gas appliances and equipment from air conditioning to garbage incineration. These bulk tanks hold from 500 to 1000 gallons of fuel and are usually cigar shaped cylinders about 4 ft. high and from 9 to 16 feet long. The Suburban Propane Gas Corp. has equipped all Thru Way restaurants with underground tanks and propane gas, as well as restaurants along the Pennsylvania and New Jersey Turnpikes, Mr. Bierbrauer said.

In most cases, bulk tanks can be buried in the back yard with only filler and shut off valve connections above ground. These connections can easily be hidden in flower-beds or among bushes.

Use Shrubbery or Fences Where it is impractical to bury the tank, either fences or shrubbery can be cleverly used to "screen" this equipment. And since bulk tanks are located some distance from the nearest building, they can easily be fitted into landscaping plans. A fence with built-in garden bench, or cabinet to hold sun umbrellas and gardening tools, can serve a double purpose — provide needed storage space and conceal the tank.

When using plant groupings for camouflage purposes, be sure to check to one important rule: Do not outline the object you wish to conceal. The best way to disguise any rigid object in this case your very necessary source of fuel, is to cast shadows. Shrubs lead the eyes away from the tank by their bulk, showy flowers, bright berries and greenery.

Here are some plant materials suggested by a leading landscape architect for tank beautifying:



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when, where and why in easy-to-read space: Who lists it? WHAT DOES IT LOOK LIKE? When can I see it? Where is it located? Why is it a good buy? (price factor). Say you saw the house in "Selecto-Rama".

Alvah Lawson, who, by the way, was the first builder to introduce residential construction in any volume in Our Mother of Sorrows parish in Greece many years ago, told me last week that he is getting quite a number of research chemists and chemical engineers as new home buyers in his Dewey Gardens tract on Dellwood and Lawson Roads near Northgate. Most of these executives are having their homes built to order on corner lots. Alvah has one or two on inside lots ready to buy and move into... there's one complete with air-conditioning that strikes my eye. Builder Lawson has quite a history with the regular Navy and with the Seabees during World War II in the Pacific. If you ever get to talking about the years that went before Elvis Presley.

John Ryan dropped into the Courier Journal office early in the week to compliment us on our fine real estate section and report that Charles Ryan and Son are doing well in Brighton at their "Ledge-Rock" tract near 12 corners in Our Lady of Lourdes parish. John and his father promise us some interesting advertising items concerning their newest tract in Irondequoit directly opposite the new Church of Christ The King.

Am rather impressed with the news that Arnold Scaglia is doing a solo now with the new "Scag Homes" which are being offered for sale by his new Town and Country organization. Must get around to visit Mr. Scaglia next week. Maybe we have something that he is seeking... a good Catholic Market for his homes.

Happy to learn that Bill Morrison, Caldwell and Cook's efficient office manager is a father, again, this time of a fine baby boy. I believe that the count is now six for Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morrison. Pretty soon they will be eligible for permanent residence in Lakeview where, so they say, there are more happy children to the yard than anywhere in Monroe County.

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