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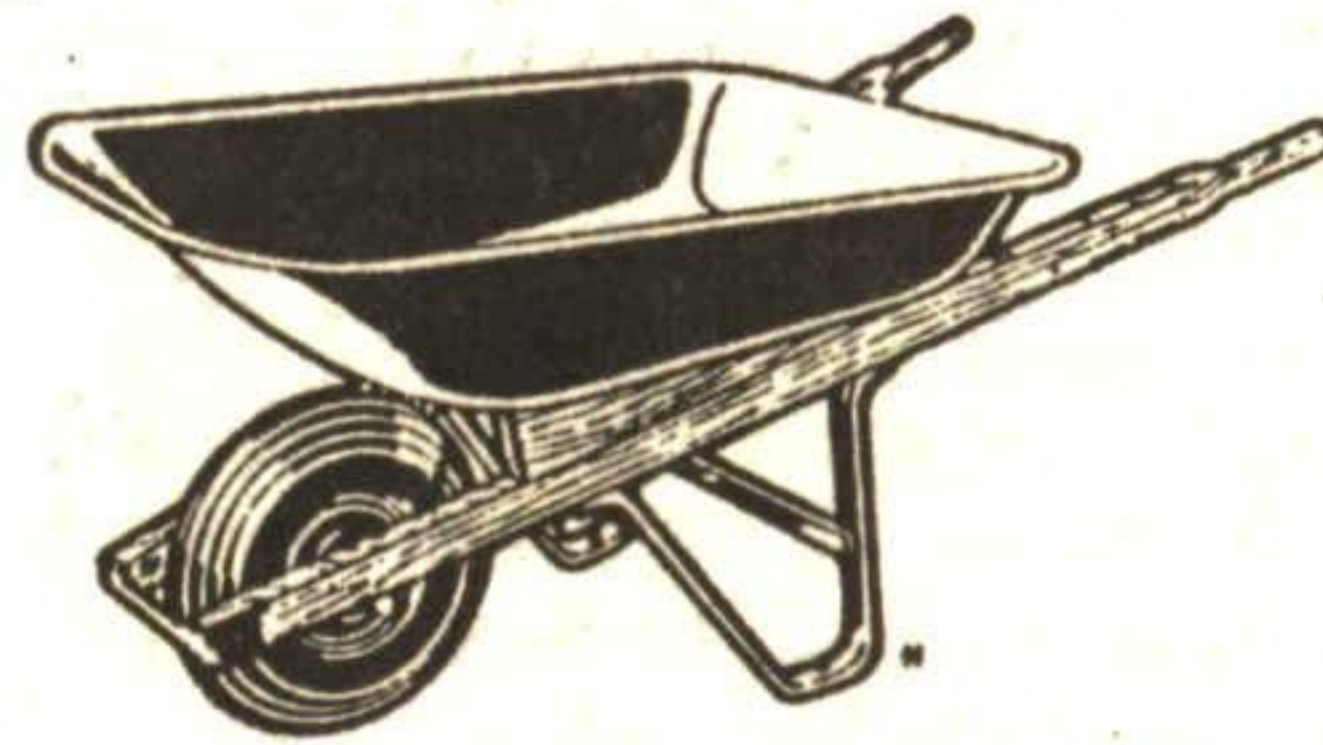
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Evergreens Are So Simple

Spring is a time of great change, and even if your garden is in transition, you can make some major changes yourself by planting evergreens.

During the '80s housing boom, the evergreens were a boon to canny housebuilders who wanted to attract buyers with "finished" gardens.

Evergreen are usually fast-growing and tolerant of poor soil conditions, so they are well suited to the gardens of new homes where the topsoil has probably been churned up and badly compacted by building work.

Evergreens are also useful if you want to spruce up an existing garden which has been left to its own devices for too long.

It's all very well feeling satisfied that you've cleared the weeds and tidied up, but then you need to do something with it.

Evergreens are ideal because they need little care and attention after being planted -- and now is the best time to plant.

You won't find a shortage at the nurseries and garden centers, and most should have an explanatory note beside them, telling how tall they should grow and what conditions they like.

It should be quite a revelation to people who think evergreens only come with needles.

These trees actually have all kinds of foliage, and range from dwarf varieties and those ideal for hedging, right up to soaring types better suited to Siberia than your back garden.

Look for container - grown or ball-rooted trees, because these establish well. Reject any

with browning or damaged foliage or disturbed roots.

Once chosen, take the tree home and water it thoroughly, keeping it moist if you are likely to delay planting.

Dig a hole big enough to take the root ball to within an inch below soil level, and allow it to be surrounded with a four-inch thick mix of topsoil and damp peat.



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