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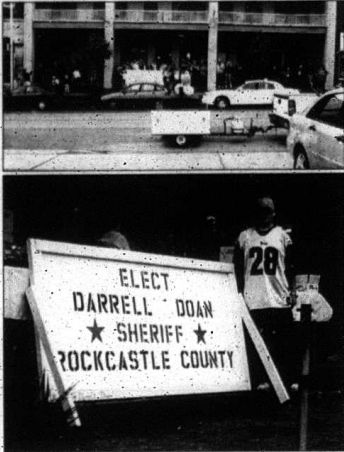


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Waterfalls Becoming Common Landscape Feature

While many a nice yard may have a swimming pool or a hot tub, a growing number of yards are sporting new waterfalls and ponds filled with koi, goldfish and water lilies.

Maybe this is a fad, but I believe it reflects the need of a generation that is growing older and wanting to find its roots and to get back to nature and the wilderness. Rather than pack up and move far from the conveniences of the city, a lot of folks are "getting back to nature" by bringing those features in nature they like to their homes in or near cities. Trees, shrubs and rocks are standard in a lot of landscaped yards. Waterfalls and watergardens are highlights in the landscape of a growing number of folks.

Perhaps it's the phenomenon known as "cocooning" (staying at home and spending leisure time with family and friends) that is responsible for the trend to create and enjoy "paradise" at home instead of some crowded tourist destination. Waterfalls are a rapidly growing part of this recreating at home.

Some homeowners who desire a watercape hesitate for fear of the upkeep. Others for the initial cost. But you can have a high-quality low-maintenance waterfeature, including pond, waterfall, maybe a stream, for probably less than the cost of a pool or hot tub. And it is likely to bring longer-lasting and more frequent joy than either the tub or pool.

Considering what it costs for a family of four to enjoy a week in Myrtle Beach or Gatlinburg or Florida's Disney World, for a growing number of homeowners investing travel dollars at one's home makes real good sense. (And the enjoyment is substantial and often not just one a year!)

A waterfall and pond are more carefree than you might think, especially if they are well-built. Think about the time spent mowing, or tending a flowerbed. With a waterfall and pond you eliminate some yard... and the small amount of pond maintenance will be fun, com-

pared to lawn mowing.

If this sounds like something for you, think carefully before jumping headlong for one of these water features for your yard. Type, size, location need planning. Consider the lay of the land, the amount of sunlight, the view from inside the view from the deck or patio. (Improperly built too-small will lead to rebuilding later.)

There are do-it-yourself kits, but unless you have a knack or love for learning and doing new things, you'll probably want to have someone with experience create your new residential waterfeature.

Happy "pondering" in your paradise.

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