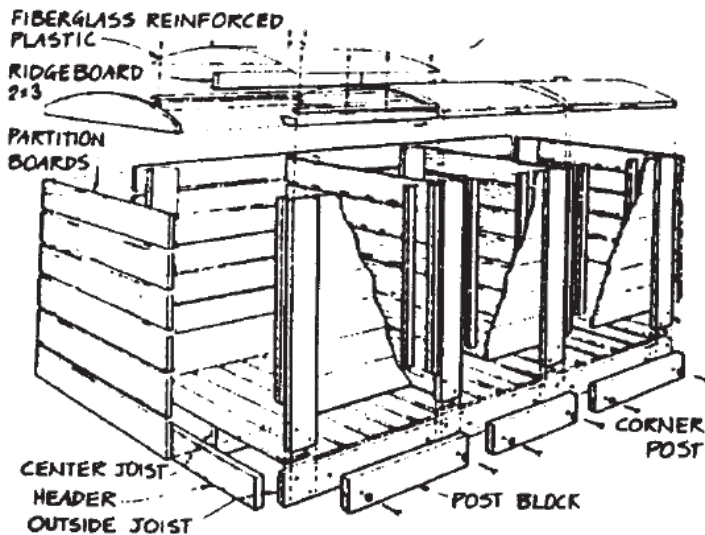
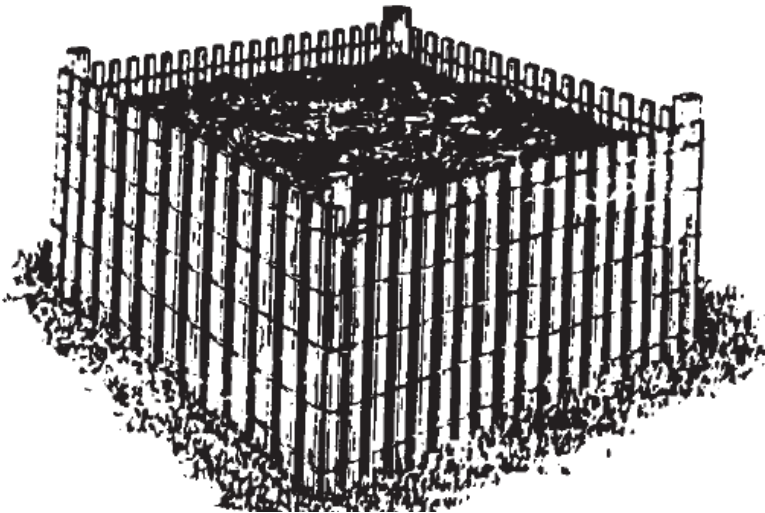


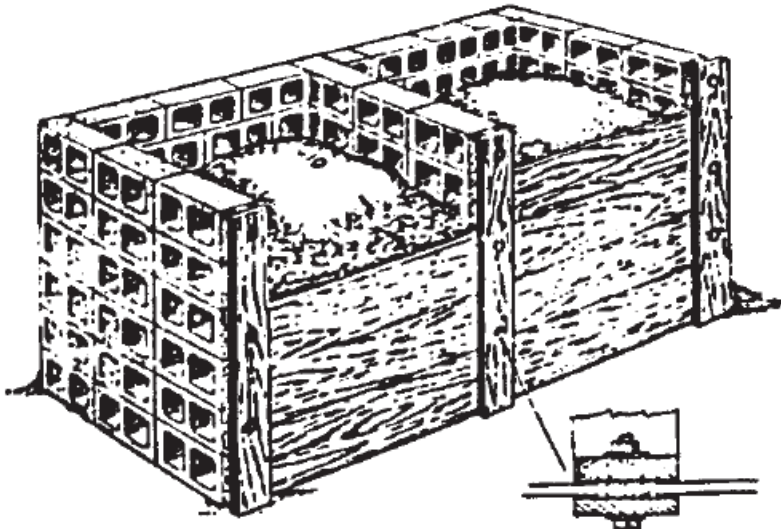
# Some Compost Bin Ideas



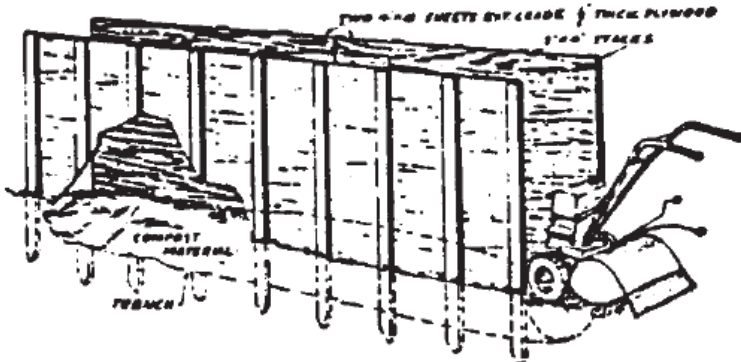
This scaled down composter has most of the advantages of the Everetts' design. Its stability and strength come from the sturdy box. The fiberglass roof is light enough to lift easily.



An "off the shelf" picket-fence is versatile and functional using a four post design as shown. One side can be easily opened offering easy access for turning and use.

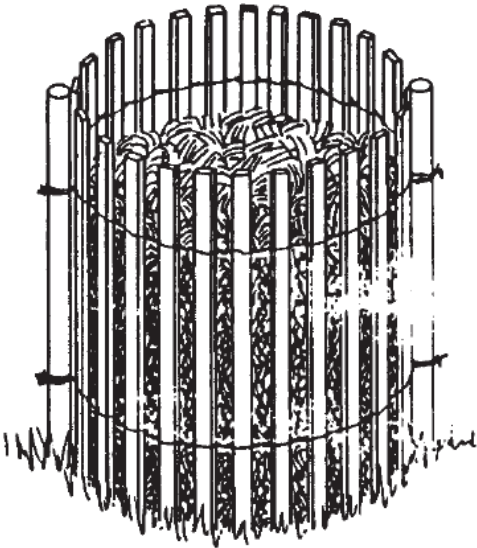


An Elaborate Two-Bin Compost Container made of wood and concrete blocks which are held in place with mortar. The blocks are set on edge with the holes open so that gasses, such as oxygen and carbon dioxide, can pass freely in and out of the compost. The north side of the pile is protected from the cold wind by hardwood boards which slide in and out of their vertical tracks to allow easy access to the piles (see side detail).

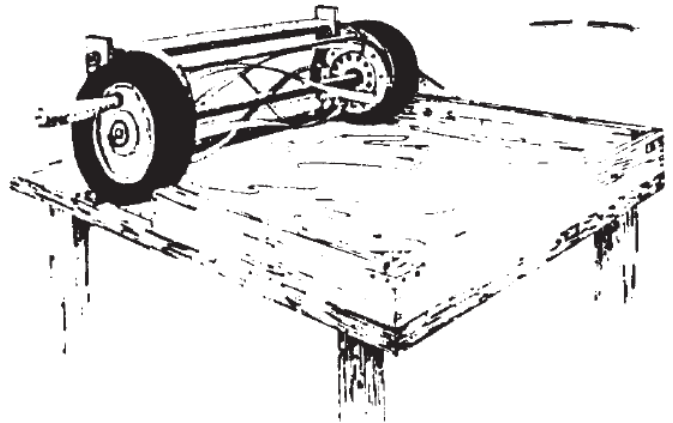


An alternative Composting System—much like a mini-trench silo, modeled after the open concrete areas used for storing silage on large livestock farms. This is a good way to get around having to turn your compost by hand and a great way to put your rotary tiller to good use at times when you are not able to use it in the garden. The distance between the plywood sidewalls should be just a little greater than the width of the tiller. Pile organic matter in the open-

ended container – making a pile highest in the center and tapering it gradually toward either end. As you drive your tiller machine through, the tines should mix and turn the material for you.



Snow fence makes strong but light bins that look good. To turn compost, take down the bin, then set it up again a few feet away and turn the compost into it.



An old reel mower can be converted to be used as a tabletop shredder.

