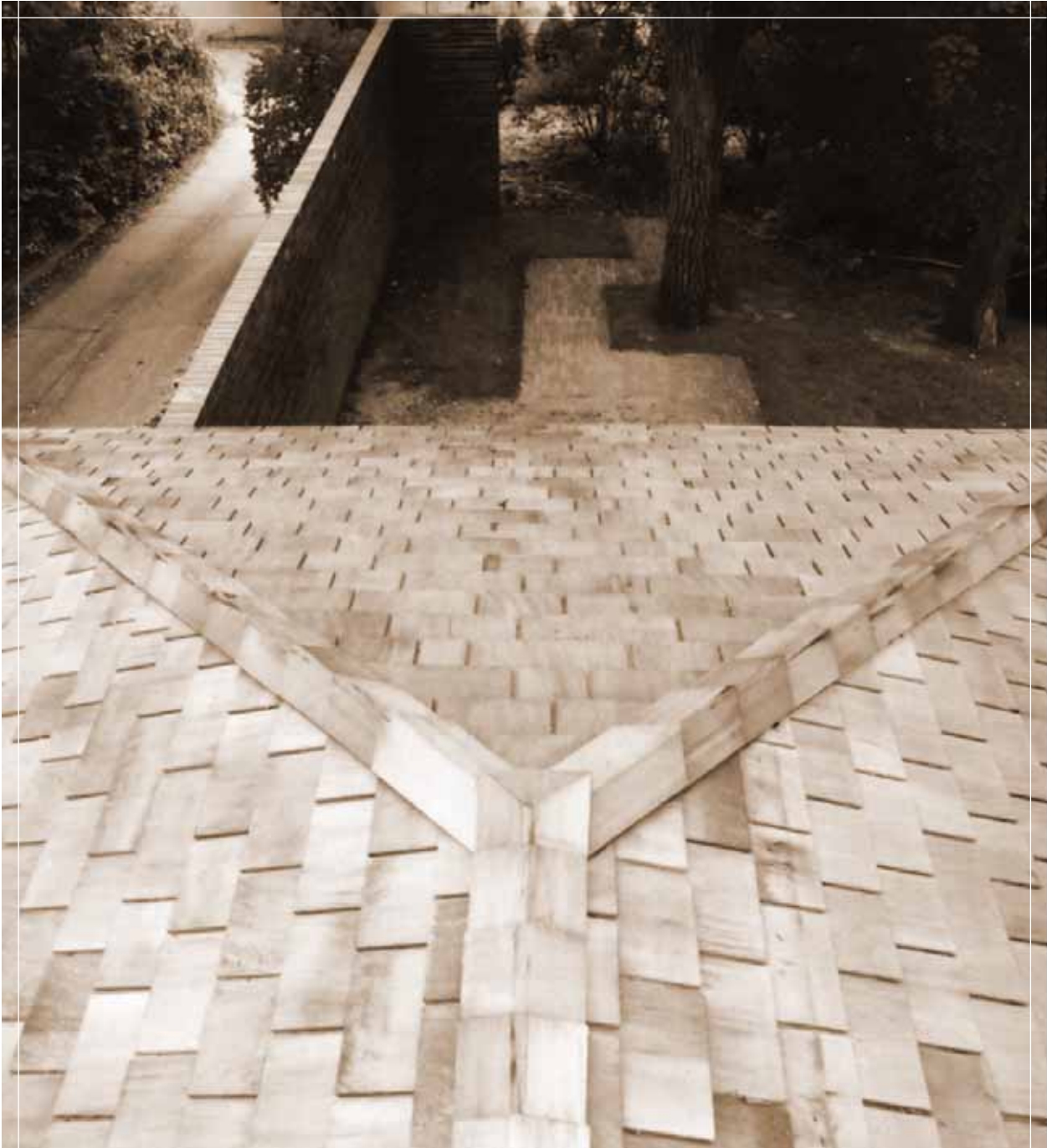
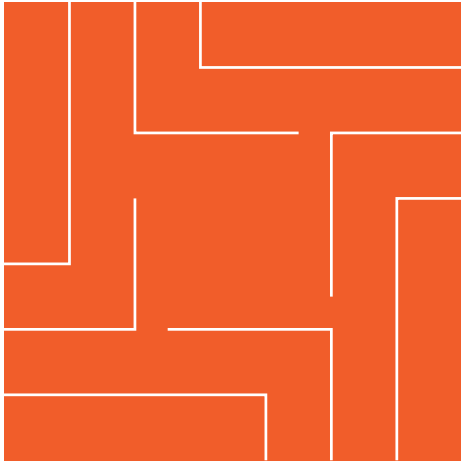


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## THE STATE OF THE HOUSE SUMMER 2005

A year-round privacy hedge is set, as weather improves the last of the roofing is completed.

**T**echny Arborvitae will grow to 20 feet tall if allowed. They are capable of making a solid and impenetrable year-round hedge. That is why they were selected to be planted in a running hedge along the front of the yard. In three years give or take, they'll start looking like the towering green wall that we are hoping to cultivate. The height will be kept at 9 - 10 feet in order to maintain the panoramic southern horizon, visible particularly during winter months. Soon the yard will be extremely private for guests and feature an accentuated sweeping vista. 📍



Overgrown honeysuckle bushes at southeast corner of lot prior installation of the hedge

Following is a photo essay on summer restoration accomplishments at the Willey House.





Southeast corner with boulder barrier in place.



Overgrown plant material being removed.



Southeast corner Arborvitaes being planted.





A trench was dug with a backhoe and Arborvitae planted on 3 foot centers.



Yard side view of the hedge.



Alley side view of the completed hedge.





Batted insulation is removed.



Rafter spaces are vacuumed, tails repaired and metal straps added to secure fascia to rafters.

## CAPPING THE ROOF

No more scaffolds, no more rubber membranes. The final sections of roofing along the gallery and northeast sides of the house were opened, damaged rafters repaired, insulation pumped in and cedar shingling laid. A lengthy period of heavy spring rains delayed the completion of the last roofing section. Once summer arrived with the assurance of consecutive sunny and dry weeks, the work commenced. It was a relief to discover that there were no significant problems to be found other than a few rotted rafter tails. 📍





Icenene insulation is sprayed into the voids between rafters.



Expanded cured insulation is trimmed flat.



Shingling begins.



Note color change between fresh cedar shingles and year-old shingles.







Copper straps secure the solid plank ridge boards.





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