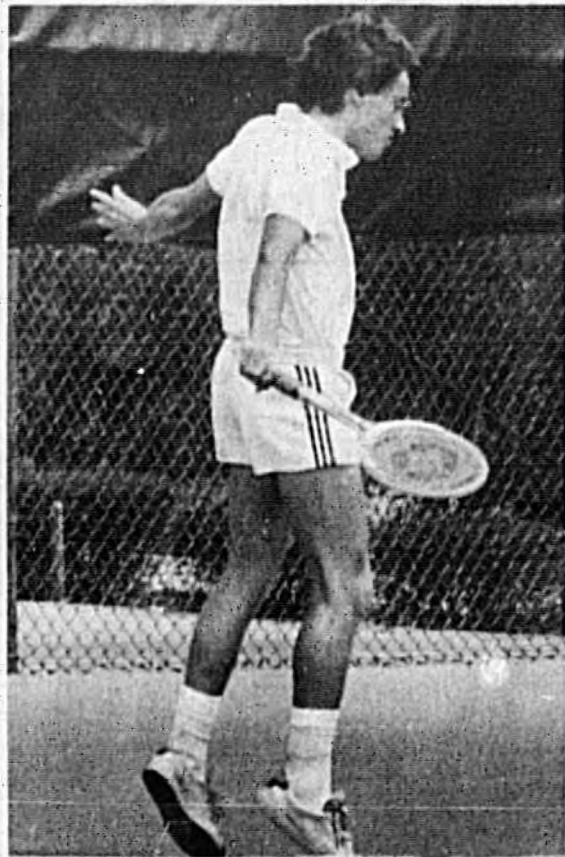
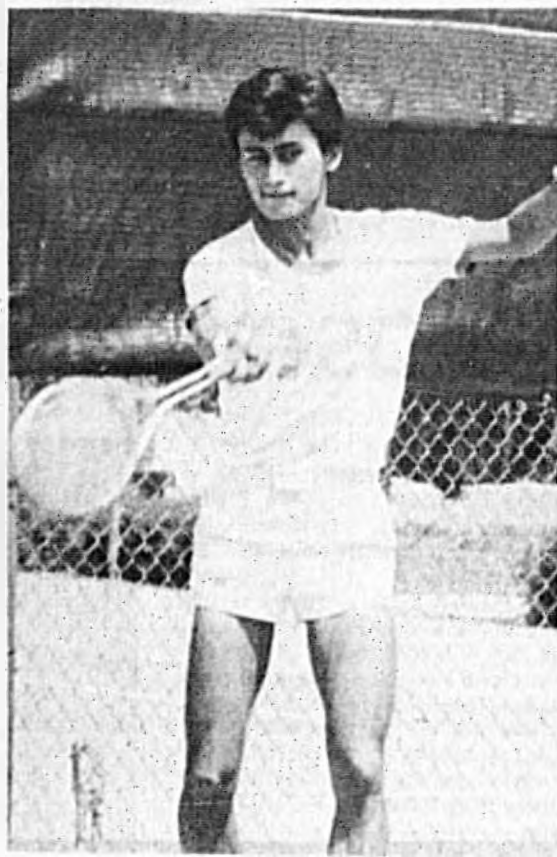


Ake Svensson — Freshman. Oskarshamn, Sweden. Top prospect. Is the type of player that SCC must have to continue winning tradition. Great groundstrokes. Fine competitor. Will be a mainstay in SCC lineup in both singles and doubles.



Mike Pernfors — Freshman. Malmo, Sweden. Surprise of the fall camp. Looks like one of the best players SCC has ever had. Astonishing speed and athletic ability. Great desire. Fine all court game. Will be a big winner.



Necvet Demir — Sophomore. Istanbul, Turkey. Only returning player from last year's championship team. Won the national title at No. 4 singles; No. 1 player in Turkey; Davis Cup player.



Dan Merritt — Freshman. Brooksville, Florida. Dan is perhaps the most improved player on the team. Very hard worker, good desire, and great competitive attitude. With added strength and experience, will be a big help to the Raiders.



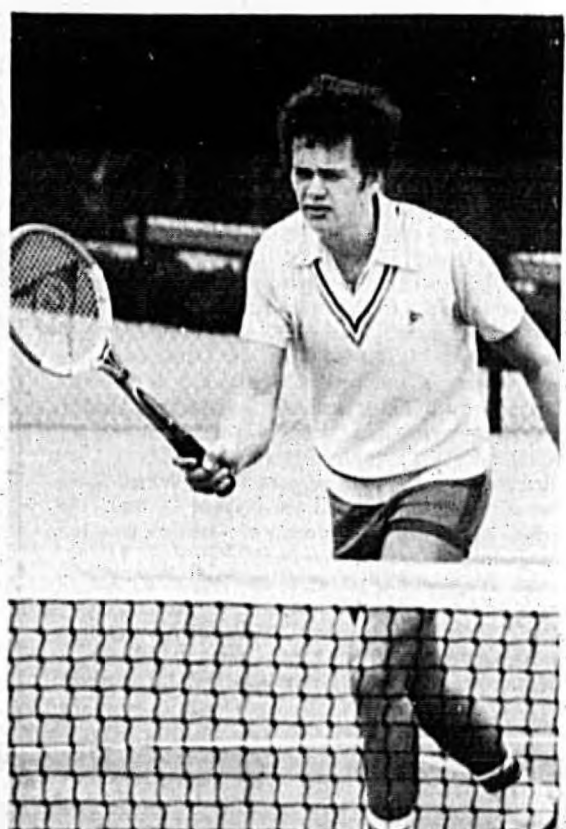
Andy Castle — Freshman. Taunton, England. Tall, rangy player. Possesses all the tools. Has most potential of any player on team. Best doubles player on team. No. 4 junior in England. Has a great future in tennis.



Rob Horsch — Freshman. Davenport, Iowa. No. 2 high school player in Iowa. Top prospect for SCC program. Good attitude, hard worker. In time should develop into a top college player.



Greg Miller — Freshman. Marengo, Illinois. Big, strong player. Big time forehand. Has lots of tournament experience in U.S. as well as Europe. Has the potential to be as good as anyone who has ever played at SCC.



Mark Nichols — Sophomore. Norwich, England. Transfer from Armstrong State. Played No. 1 at this school. Will give SCC a big boost when he comes in January. Will play doubles with Castle.

Raider Racket

SCC Is UCLA Of JUCO Tennis

By **BAM COOK**
Herald Sports Editor

It comes as no surprise to those who follow junior college tennis that Seminole Community College is currently riding the crest of a 7-0 season and has given up just ONE POINT en route to its awesome beginning.

No one, that is, except the one you would least expect it to surprise. Raider coach Larry Castle is used to winning. In fact, that's about all he does.

The easiness at which this year's Raider tennis team is destroying opponents, though, even has the successful Castle amused.

"We lost every starter except one (Necvet Demir)," points out the amiable SCC veteran. "I didn't think there would be any way we could approach last year's record."

Last year, you see, was a year among years even for the Raiders. Castle's crew went 36-1, won the state tournament for the first time and placed third in the national tournament.

Losses were heavy. All-Americans Andrew Veal (no. 1 singles) and Lasse Mannisto (no. 2 singles) graduated as did All-Staters Richard Shanklin (Lake Brantley), Jon Poling (Winter Park), Troy McQuagge and Tuno Palo.

Demir, who earned All-America honors, was left with his newcomers to continue the Raiders' winning reputation.

One look at Castle's eight years shows there was quite a reputation to continue. In the junior college ranks, SCC is 142-4. In Division II (Mid-Florida Conference), the Raiders are 75-3.

All told, SCC is 207-20. During the past eight years, the Raiders have won 11 Division II championships, finished in the state's top four eight times and finished in the nation's top 10 six times.

JC Tennis

The Raiders own victories over such Division I powers as Ohio State, Indiana, Harvard, Columbia, Florida State, Kentucky and Louisiana State (the only team to beat them last year, 5-4, and SCC was without Veal and Shanklin.)

With the departure of six starters, nevertheless, Castle expected some lag. But it hasn't come. Which points out the excellent quality of the program.

Castle raised over \$7000 last year to bring in his top-notch performers because he figured it was going to be his best shot at the state championship.

It paid off. He won his coveted crown and another coach of the year award for the eighth time. This past year he laid back.

"I was satisfied," he admits. "We'd won what we wanted and spent a lot of money, so I just wanted to sit back and get fat."

And more successful. The SCC program is so well-known, Castle didn't spend much time recruiting.

"I guess you'd say it was self-sustaining," he laughed. "Most of our players are sent to us by word of mouth."

The word has been pretty good. Andy Castle (no relation), Mike Pernfors, Ake Svensson, Mark Nichols, Greg Miller, Dan Merritt and Rob Horsch have joined Demir to make the Raiders just as powerful as last year. (See pictures above for thumbnail sketches.)

"I don't think we have the depth we had last year," observes Castle. "But we have more talent. If we can gain some maturity, we may do as well."

While this year's squad is again loaded, Castle has already received commitments from two more

Swedish standouts — 6-5 Lars Hankinson and 6-2 Tobias Svantesson — who are supposed to be better than the country's previous exports.

No wonder Central Florida tennis coach Van Gladfelter looks at the SCC program and raves. "Seminole is the UCLA of junior college tennis," which makes Larry Castle the John Wooden of his racket.

The Raiders, who disposed of Ball State, 9-0, on Tuesday, host Hampton Institute Sunday at 1 p.m.



Larry Castle — JUCO's best.

JC Baseball

Oviedo's Brian Philpott and DeLand's Jim Mee drove in first-inning runs Wednesday and righthander Brian Rice made them stand up as Seminole Community College whipped Florida Southern College's "B" team, 3-1, at SCC. The victory was the second straight for the Raiders and sets the stage for today's battle with Santa Fe at 3. Flame-throwing Jody Ryan

will be on the hill for SCC's first Mid-Florida Conference encounter.

The Raiders broke on top with three runs in the bottom of the first as Mee singled home a run and Philpott, a sophomore outfielder, broke out of a lengthy slump with an RBI double.

Rice held the Mocs in check throughout the game, surrendering their only run in the fourth inning to improve the Raiders to 15-6 for the season. FSC is 10-16.

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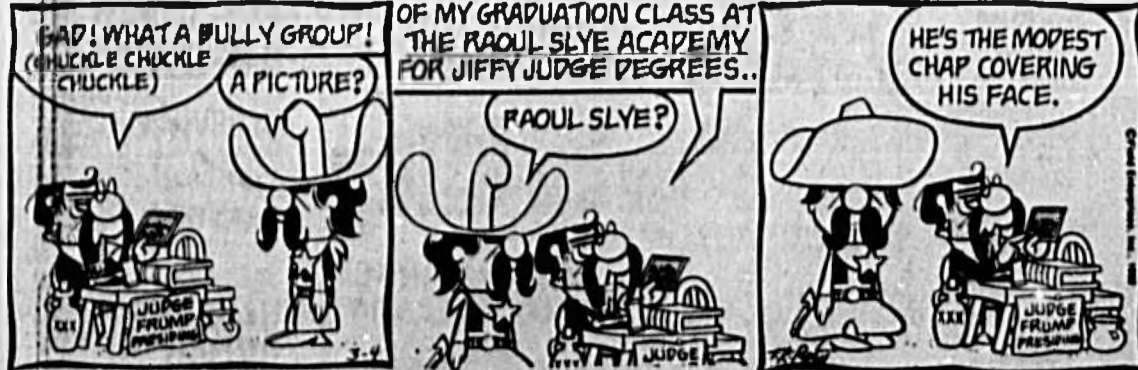
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



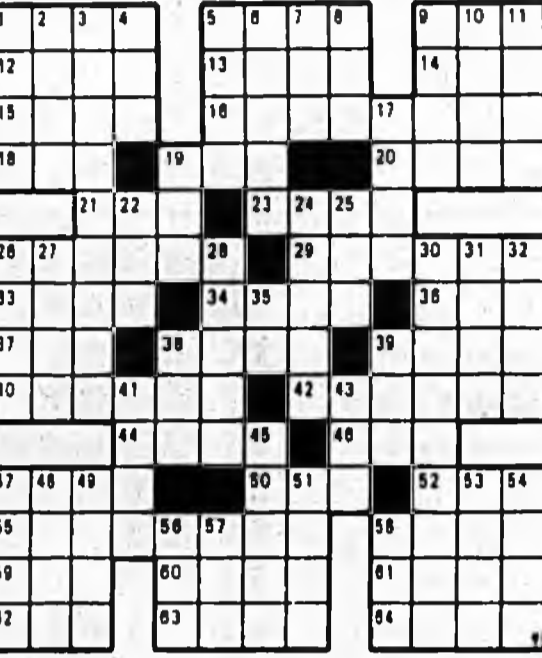
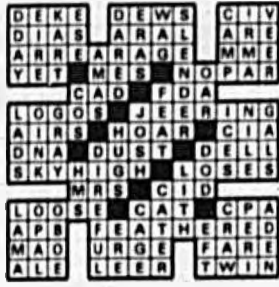
ACROSS

- 1 Craving
- 5 Cookout
- 9 Agar
- 12 Amorous look
- 13 Charitable organization (abbr.)
- 14 Salutation
- 15 Mirth
- 16 Atmospheric gas
- 18 Watch closely
- 19 One (Sp)
- 20 Small coin
- 21 Dance step
- 23 Associates
- 26 Predatory animals
- 29 Confine (2 wds)
- 33 Vegetable spread
- 34 Jungle cat
- 38 Glide on snow
- 37 Incorrect (prefix)
- 38 Legal claim
- 39 Humble
- 40 New England university
- 42 Consort
- 44 Eastern beasts of burden

DOWN

- 1 Part of a theater
- 2 Not pretty
- 3 Alert
- 4 Pipe fitting unit
- 5 Actress
- 6 Redgrave
- 8 Eskimo boat
- 7 Behave
- 8 Former Midwest alliance (abbr.)
- 9 Green plum
- 10 Not odd
- 11 Penitential period
- 17 Eight (Sp)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE HEDE OSOL

For Friday, March 5, 1982

YOUR BIRTHDAY March 3, 1982
This coming year you're likely to sharpen your skills and take a more active interest in social matters. These won't be frivolous pursuits. They'll help enlarge your circle of friends.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Guard against tendencies today to be too possessive or demanding of loved ones. This isn't your style, and actions of this nature will hurt more than help. Predictions of what's in store for you in each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
More tensions and stress than usual could occur today in important one-to-one relationships. Should you have to deal with any who are feisty, back off.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Take extra care today if working with unfamiliar tools or critical materials. Also, keep a close eye on coworkers to be sure they don't bollix up the job.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Suppress impulsive urges today to take financial risks or gambles on things where the odds are stacked against you going in. Long shots aren't likely.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Your possibilities for being able to operate as in-

dependently as you'd like to are rather slim today. Don't let others make unreasonable demands of you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Make a fresh start with those with whom you're dealing today. If you allow a past wrong to destroy your thinking it'll only prolong problems.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Steer clear of individuals today you feel have previously taken advantage of you, or used you. Chances are, they may try to do so again.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Striving to make your mark in the world is admirable, but be very careful today that you don't do so at the expense of others. Climb upward without clawing.

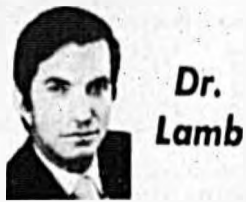
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Be wary of offering counsel today. Others may misunderstand what you say and then blame you for whatever mistakes they make.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
This could be one of those days when, no matter how hard you try to please, none may appreciate your efforts. Don't expect applause.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Try not to let yourself be put in a position today where you are impelled to make major decisions under pressure. Your judgment will suffer.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Coworkers might not be in accord with your way of doing things today—as you may not be with theirs. Production will lag if disagreements prevail.

Increased Bulk An Aid To Regularity



DEAR DR. LAMB— I have lived 14 years in a retirement home. This is when my problem of constipation started. When I was home I could have set the clock in the morning when my bowels moved. Before breakfast I take a teaspoon of Metamucil in a glass of orange juice with a stool softener. Also I use a glycerine suppository. For breakfast I have another glass of orange juice and prune juice besides regular food. We have stewed fruit often and fresh fruit for our rooms three times a week.

Before I broke my hip seven years ago, I was very active as I had a big flower garden. I still do quite a bit of walking and do exercises in my room planned for me by the surgeon who operated on me. Can you suggest anything else to help correct this very bad problem?

DEAR READER— One teaspoon of Metamucil a day may not provide enough bulk for you. Add some bran to your diet for the other two meals a day and drink plenty of water.

When you were home and had regular bowel movements you probably followed a set pattern. Such patterns help to educate and train reflexes that become good servants. Try it again by making it a point to go to the bathroom and sit at the same time each morning immediately after breakfast.

Also you may have become impatient. Many people take preparations that induce rapid emptying and then have to further stimulate the bowel or wait until it fills normally. Don't be so anxious to have a bowel movement every day. If you are a small eater you may not need a daily movement. You can go for three days without problems and if you still have not had any elimination you might use an enema then. Give yourself a few weeks to see if such a program can help you.

If you don't get relief ask your surgeon to refer you to a gastroenterologist. He may

be able to give you some additional assistance. In general it sounds like you are getting outstanding care and your retirement home sounds like it makes a real effort.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 16-4, spastic Colon, Irregularity and Constipation. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB— My 14-year-old grandson is a fine athlete but has what is called shin splints. He tires too easily. It seems like his legs just give out on him and slow him down too much. Could you please tell me what causes this and what can be done about it?

DEAR READER— Shin splints is not a precise term. It is commonly used for any pain with exercise that develops below the knee cap, typically on the inner surface. It can be caused by a stress fracture (which can be seen on an X-ray after about two to four weeks). Or it can be caused by local inflammation of the muscles involved and tissues covering the muscles and bones. Rarely is it caused by muscles too large for the sheath-like compartment that encases them. Obviously the treatment is not the same for these different conditions.

It is strictly muscular, strengthening the muscles involved sometimes helps. Your description of weakening muscles sounds as if strength training exercises might help. Local ice packs are used to relieve pain and if pain is severe it may be wise to limit his exercise, particularly on hard surfaces.

WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH 3-4-82			
♦ K 8 2			
♥ Q J 9 6			
♣ 7 4			
♦ A K 10 3			
WEST		EAST	
♦ Q 5 3		♦ J 10 9 4	
♥ 10 1 2		♥ 7	
♣ 8 6 2		♣ A 10 9 5	
♦ 7 1		♦ J 9 6 5	
SOUTH			
♦ A 7			
♥ A K 8 5 4			
♣ K J 3			
♦ Q 8 2			
Vulnerable Both Dealer North			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♣	Pass	1♥
Pass	2♥	Pass	2♠
Pass	4♥	Pass	5♠
Pass	5♥	Pass	6♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠2			

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

For a couple of years Ted Lightner was unquestionably the best bridge player over 80 years old. Then Waldemar von Zedtwitz took his place.

Waldy, who is almost 86,

still has a tremendous bridge knowledge and ability, but bad eyesight has made it impossible for him to play any more.

Today the best player over 80 is Albert "Dingy" Weiss of Miami. His national wins include two Vanderbilt and three pairs events, his seconds include two Spingolds. He confines his play to rubber bridge these days and is still a fine partner and a mighty tough opponent.

Here we see him in recent rubber bridge action. His two-spade call was to find out whether his partner could show any more than a minimum.

Why didn't he bid Blackwood? He was going to bid just six, even if his partner showed two aces.

Look at the opening lead. With the diamond lead, he would have had to make a good guess in the suit.

One thing in which Dingy has always excelled is getting his opponents to help him. He knew this West would assume the 'five-diamond call had been made to stop a diamond lead and therefore West would go out of his way to lead a diamond.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



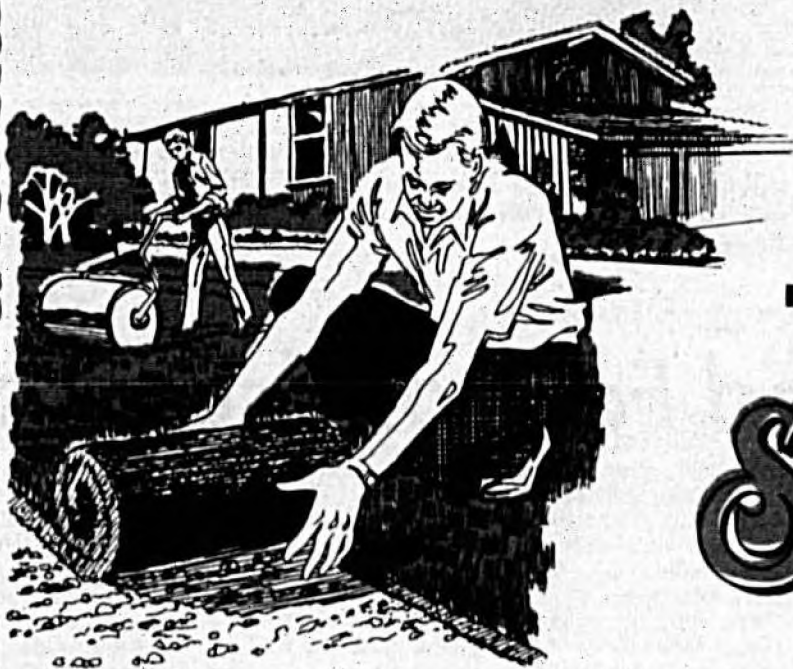
ANNIE

by Leonard Starr





Home & Garden

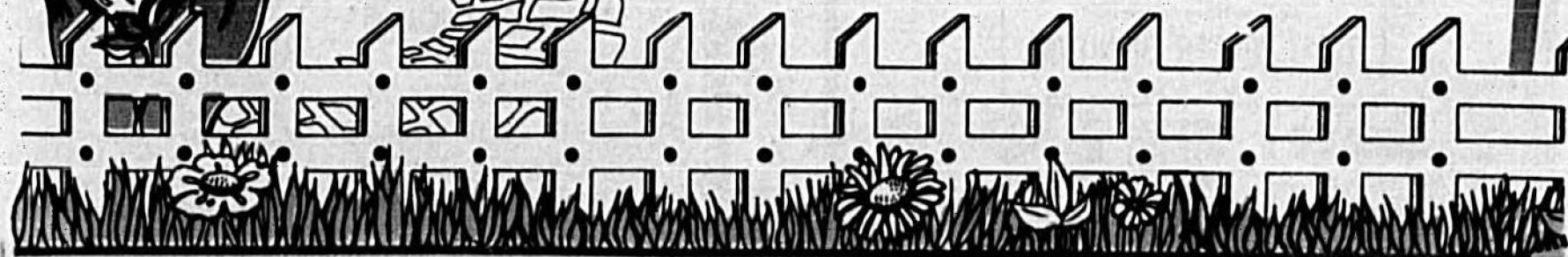


**THINK
SPRING**



**Evening Herald
Herald Advertiser**

March 4, 1982



Gardening That Is A Delight To The Eye, Taste

Would you believe that herbs and spices can be the most beautiful plants in your garden?

If they are placed with a good sense of design and kept well groomed, herbs and spices can provide a garden with interesting forms, textures, flowers and colors.

They can be an asset to your garden for other good reasons. Many herbs resist drought, repel insects and require little care.

For these reasons, today's gardeners are breaking with the tradition that dictated herbs be relegated to a separate area of the garden.

Gardeners are using their imagination to make herbs a part of the total landscape. You will often see them alongside flowering bulbs, annuals, perennials and shrubs.

Here are some suggestions as to how you can make these plants an interesting part of your garden.

Low-growing herbs such as parsley, chives, dwarf sages and thymes are often used as borders around flowering beds.

They make a pretty and practical edging for tall perennial flowers and are perfect for filling corners and empty spaces between other plantings.

Combine herbs with the alpines, bulbs and succulents usually grown in rock gardens. This is particularly good for hillsides and slopes.

And try plantings of rosemary or wooly thyme to cascade gracefully over stone terraces.

Want to add a spot of brilliant color to a part of your garden? Plant purple leaf basil or tricolor sage.

Want to subdue an area? Use one of the grey foliages such as dittany of Crete or grey santolina.

For a shaded woody area, plant fernlike chervil or sweet cicely. Sweet woodruff, mints and violets are good company for these shade-tolerant plants.

No matter which method you use to integrate herbs and spices into your garden you will benefit from their beauty and practicality.



Parsley, chives and tarragon are growing with annuals and perennials in this garden to create an interesting border alongside a stone walk. Herbs and spices can provide any garden with interesting forms, textures, flowers and colors.

Two Categories

Ground Covers Good For Landscaping

Interesting contrasts in texture and color may be brought into your landscape by the use of ground covers. Not only are these materials an asset to the beauty of your

grounds but also can reduce maintenance problems.

Ground covers may be divided into two categories. Living materials would include such plants or vines,

English and Algerian ivies, liriope, daylilies, confederate jasmine and honey suckle to name just a few. Non-living materials usually are types of gravel or rocks although in a broader sense we include such materials as leaves and pine needles.

Ground covers are an asset to easy maintenance because we often use them in areas which are difficult to maintain in lawn or other planting areas. Such areas may be strips of ground between sidewalks and driveways or walls. Steep slopes associated with ditches and areas of dense

shade where grasses will not perform adequately may be planted with ground covers to reduce maintenance as well as making these areas more attractive.

The difficult time of ground cover culture is the first year. During this time the area must be kept reasonably free of weeds and well watered. Once the plants have become established only occasional maintenance is necessary.

Some of the most adaptable ground covers are native Florida plants — artillery plant, Carolina yellow jessamine, coontie or zamia, dichondra, several ferns, selaginella and wedelia.

If your home is in a location where salt is a problem and grass is difficult to grow, include salt-tolerant ground covers in your landscape. Some of the best are coontie, dichondra, climbing fig, fig-marigold, algerian and English ivy, shore-juniper, lantana, lily-

turf, lippia, liriope, and wedelia.

Many ground covers are excellent for shaded areas—artillery plant, bugle-weed, coontie, ferns, ivies, lily-turf, liriope, pepperomia, selaginella, wandering jew, and wedelia.

Several ground covers can be used as effectively as flowering annuals for spring, summer and fall colors and they have the advantage that most are perennials. For spring and summer flowering consider bugle-weed, caltrop, yellow jessamine, daylilies, confederate jasmine, lantana, periwinkle, purple sect-creusa and wedelia. Cuphea, lantana, lippia and wedelia provide fall and winter color.

South Florida is especially rich in exotic ground covers. Some of the most popular are wedelia, zebrina, blood leaf, rhoeo, ferns, kalanchoes, bromeliads, aloes, ajuga and dwarf varieties of carissas. Bulbous plants like crinum,

spider lilies, amaryllis and daylilies are also popular.

Some of the exotic ground covers can be damaged or killed by low temperatures and thus are not permanent in central or north Florida. Check with your local county extension agent for those ground covers most adaptable for your area.

Make your landscape more attractive by using ground covers effectively and enjoy your bonus of reduced maintenance.

Sound Advice For Soil

Once you've ensured the proper lighting conditions for the plants you wish to grow, you'll have to provide a good growing medium. Regular garden soil can be used, but most professional gardeners prefer the pre-mixed synthetic soils simply because they are cleaner and free of weed seeds and plant disease organisms.

These "soiless" mixes also have larger pores between soil particles than regular garden soil, providing for a more rapid drainage. "Aeration" (air in the soil) is necessary to ensure the long life of all your plants.

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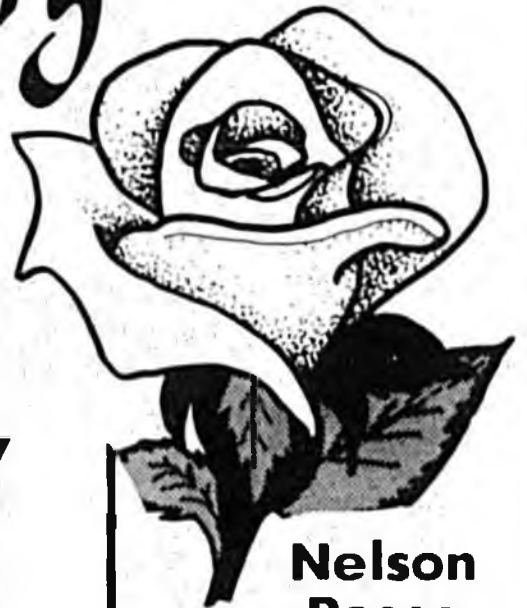
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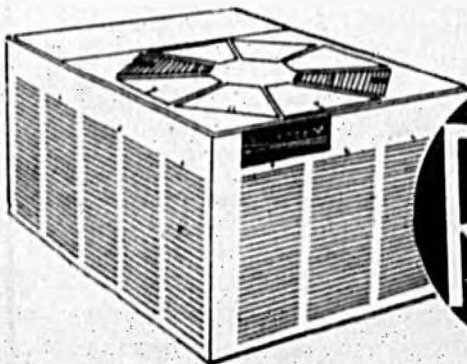
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Microwave : Where To Put Ovens

The microwave oven is one of the newest and most exciting appliances for the kitchen. It offers the homemaker the ultimate in clean, cool and speedy cooking while saving energy too.

As more and more American homemakers are discovering the convenience of microwave cooking ... many are also discovering that finding the best spot to place it in the kitchen is difficult. For those with plenty of countertop space, there's usually no problem — but for many homemakers there just isn't enough countertop to spare, even though the microwave oven is compact in size.

If this problem exists in your kitchen, here are some suggestions that may help.

Consider using a portable cart. Several types are on the market that have space for the microwave oven on top and an area to store special microwave utensils below. The microwave oven can then be placed in the most convenient spot during use and simply rolled to another area for storage. Another advantage you'll gain by using a cart is mobility. The oven can go with you out to the patio for a picnic or into the recreation room for a party.

If you have available wall space in the kitchen, another option they suggest is to build the microwave oven in the wall. Some companies offer a special kit that allows quick permanent installation of their countertop units, as well as a built-in unit that features the microwave oven on top and a conventional oven below.

The micro shelf unit offered gives you yet another alternative. It's a free-standing range with a conventional pyrolytic self-cleaning oven that has a shelf above to hold the microwave oven. It looks like one complete unit, but the microwave oven can be simply unplugged and moved, giving you the flexibility of using it in other areas.

For those who are remodeling the kitchen and want to plan a special location for their microwave oven, the question often arises as to what is the best spot. Home economists advise that there are no rigid rules: "The microwave oven fits best where it is most convenient for you, and where it suits you and your family's lifestyle."

They suggest that you first take time to analyze your family's eating and cooking habits before making a decision. For instance, if you use a lot of frozen foods, or prepare casseroles ahead simply to pop into the oven, or have a family whose members tend to eat at different times because of work, sports or school schedules, you'll probably find that placing your oven near the refrigerator-freezer area will be the most convenient for you.

If you do a lot of baking and cooking, you may find it more efficient to have the microwave oven close to your conventional range. For example, when baking bread, the microwave is used for speedy proofing and then the bread is baked conventionally. A built-in model or the micro-shelf unit may be perfect for you.

Mobility is what you want if you entertain frequently in different areas of your home ... the patio, the recreation room, or if you have a summer home and would like to take the microwave oven along. If you are remodeling here's an idea that lets you have the advantage of mobility along with a "permanent" look. Have a movable cart constructed to match your countertops and cabinets so that it can blend in with your kitchen decor.

The cart can be placed next to your cabinets and countertop giving a continuous, built-in look, and then when you want to move it to another location, simply slide the cart and microwave oven out and it's ready to go wherever you go.

Whether you plan to redecorate, completely remodel or move to a new home, you'll find the versatile microwave oven fits right into your plans and your lifestyle.

Nutrition: It's Essential For Your Plant Life



Plants are living things and adequate nourishment is just as important to their well-being as regular watering. Whether they're grown outdoors or indoors, all plants need a balanced diet of three basic elements — nitrogen, phosphates (phosphorus), and potash (potassium). All three can be found in fertilizers available at your local garden center.

Fertilizers can be in the form of water soluble pellets, powders, liquids, or dry tablets and sticks which can be inserted directly into the soil. Or, for added convenience, you can find the same balanced diet provided by time-release granules which is applied once every 3 to 4 months.

Time-release means that your plants will receive an immediate and continuing supply of nutrients over this

sustained period while you do less work. Just mix the granules into the soil according to the label directions and water your plants regularly to activate the nutrient release mechanism.

With a good nutritional diet, your house plants will grow up to produce glorious flowers and foliage — which means you'll also have to protect them from a whole host of unwelcome admirers.

Just about the best pest protective device is a regular spray program with a good all-around pesticide.

The new ready-to-use pump spray attachment saves you the trouble of mixing and measuring the correct formula by sending out just enough mist to protect your plants.

Planning Key To Landscaping

Landscaping means different things to different people, but a simple definition is "planning and developing your exterior environment to make the best use of the space available in the most attractive way". Your home deserves the best setting you can give it and your family the maximum use and enjoyment of their surroundings.

Most everyone considers their family's comfort and convenience when buying a home, but it is equally important to develop the outdoor living areas with the same considerations.

Proper planning is the key to landscaping. Every square foot of space and every dollar should be used to produce maximum returns. In many cases, the skilled landscape architect should be contacted. But, if an architect is out of the question or you want to do-it-yourself plan, consider the following points.

Always keep in mind the limitations you will face in developing your landscape. If time and/or money are limited, consider a minimum maintenance type of design. Remember, a simple but well maintained lot is always more useful and attractive than a complex arrangement which does not receive proper maintenance.

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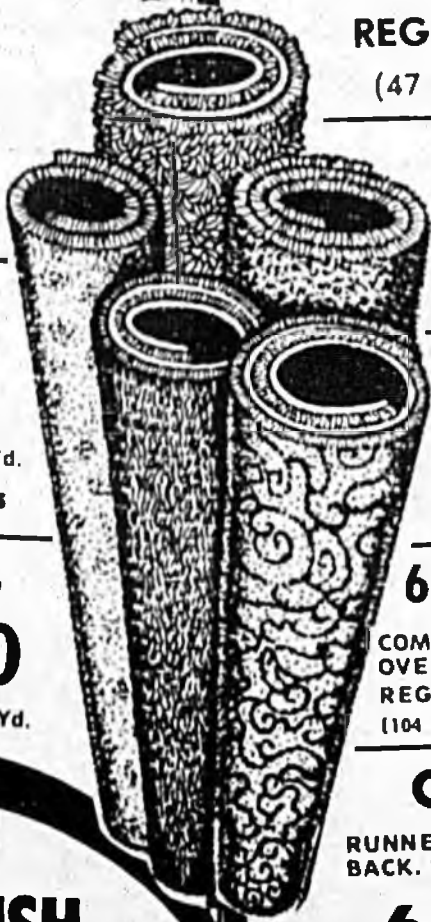
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Pruning

Be Sure You Know Your Stuff

Don't be too hasty in pruning cold damaged plants such as hibiscus, allamanda, poinsettia, citrus, rubber plant, philodendrons and others. The extent of cold damage in many instances, cannot be distinctly determined until growth starts in spring.

By pruning now, you may cut off live wood. Also, the leaves and stems that are dead afford some protection to that not yet damaged. If you prune this out, later freezes may do more damage than would have been done if the dead parts were left on the plant. If you do prune now, cover the part remaining during freezing weather to protect it.

Although the entire top of some plants (rubber plant, philodendron, poinsettia and others) may have been killed by freezing, these plants may send up new shoots from the roots next spring. Don't write the plant off until warm weather arrives, and they have a chance to renew themselves.

Frozen banana stalks and bird of paradise stems may be removed as soon as you can determine how much is dead. Banana stalks become brown and soft when frozen. New shoots will appear from the ground next spring. With bird of paradise there is no true stem, only leaf stalks. These will turn brown soon after freezing. You may remove them or leave them for protecting the root system until spring. It is very doubtful that bird of paradise plants which were killed back to the ground will flower next spring or summer. Following a freeze, it generally takes from 12 to 15 months for the plants to flower again.

Freeze damage to citrus is not easy to determine in its entirety, since damage to the trunk may not show up for several months following the cold weather. Trees should be pruned as soon as possible after the extent of damage has been determined. You will know, as a rule, what this damage is after the second flush of growth following

the freeze.

It often takes this long for freeze damage to the trunk to show up in the growth of the plant. In citrus, it is possible to have limited damage to the foliage and severe damage to the trunk. Remember, too, that most citrus is grafted and if the tree is killed back below where the graft was made, the new shoots will again have to be grafted or else you'll get only small, poor quality fruit from the rootstock. So, if your citrus is killed almost to the ground it will most probably not grow back to produce the kind of fruit it formerly produced.

Damage to azaleas may be to flower buds and stems. Flower bud damage will show up at blooming time (few or no flowers) and stem damage by death of branches in late spring or early summer. Dead azalea branches should be pruned out as they occur.

Camellia damage is probably confined to flower buds and leaf burn. Cold damaged

flower buds will either drop from the plant or only partially open showing a brown center. Leaf damage on camellias will not be too lasting, as new leaves will come out in spring and the old, damaged ones will drop from the plant.

Keep plants as healthy as possible and provide as much protection as you can during cold weather and chances are very little pruning of cold damaged plants will be necessary. However, if all your efforts fail and you lose a plant, don't become discouraged. From a landscape standpoint it is better to mix the hardy and tropical or tender plants so that the loss of a few tropical plants will not destroy the effect of the landscape planting. Further, consider the enjoyment you can achieve in growing such a tremendous array of plants that are available in Florida. The loss of a few tropicals is no big problem. Just replace them with one of the thousands of other suitable plants.

Lighting Affects Plants

Proper lighting for house plants is essential, because the process by which plants grow, called photosynthesis, is triggered by sunlight. Since individual plants have their own light requirements, you'll have to make sure you select species which will thrive under your particular lighting conditions.

There are house plants which can be successfully grown in sunny, semi-sunny, semi-shady, and shady spots.

Plants which are grown for their lavish flowers, such as geranium, begonia, and chrysanthemum, will flourish in sunny locations which receive at least five hours of direct sunlight during winter months.

So, if flowers are the object of your gardening efforts, make sure these species are placed in a window facing southeast, south or southwest in order to receive adequate sunlight.

Other flowering plants, like African violets, impatiens, and cyclamen, require less sunlight, perhaps two to five hours daily during the winter, and can be successfully grown in semi-sunny locations. Placed in windows facing east or west, these fair plants will pay tribute to the botanical skills of any indoor gardener.

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When You Learn Basic Care, Everything Comes Up Roses

Whether your goal is to grow "the perfect rose," to create a rose-covered landscape, or just to grow roses because you like them, you must first learn the basics of caring for roses.

Growing roses can be a rewarding experience if you do it right; otherwise, it can be disappointing.

Many novice gardeners shy away from roses. They feel that only a highly-skilled horticulturist can cope with the care that roses require. The "rosy" truth is that anyone can become an adept "rosarian" as long as he knows what to do, how to do it, and sticks to the "basics" of growing roses.

Watering is your first consideration. A rose is a "lush" and loves to drink. It's up to you, though, to keep your little friend from getting waterlogged.

You can avoid this mishap by making sure your rose plant has proper drainage. Use a loose medium such as gravel or volcanic cinder below the bottom level of the prepared soil.

If your rose is planted in a compact soil, it will retain more water than one planted in a loose, sandy medium. In addition, when your rose is just a "tot," it will need more water.

In the early spring when your plant is developing, you should water it from



If you have a rose garden, be sure to take proper steps to keep it healthy. One important step is a pest prevention program. A good systemic pesticide combines nutrients and a systemic insecticide in one application

overhead to prevent the stems from drying. When foliage growth begins, keep water off the leaves and apply directly to the dirt, allowing the soil to soak 8 to 10 inches deep.

The next basic is proper light for your roses. When planting your bush, select a site that receives full sunshine all day. If this is impossible, make sure your roses get at least six hours of direct sunlight daily, preferably in the morning.

Roses, like all living things, need proper food. If

you want to grow strong and healthy rose bushes, you have to apply fertilizers regularly.

To be safe, check with your local nursery for recommendations on which fertilizer is best for your needs.

The next step to be considered is pruning. Remove all spindly shoots, dead branches and leaves regularly so that the healthy growths of your plant can absorb all the nutrients.

You should also cut off the roses after they have reached their peak. Remember, by maintaining

good "grooming" practices your rose bush will look healthier, have an attractive shape, and will be able to use all the nutrients it gets.

Next, set up a regular pest prevention program. A good systemic pesticide can save you lots of time and energy. It combines nutrients and a systemic insecticide in one application. By absorbing the plant food and insecticide through its roots, your rose bush will be well nourished and internally protected against listed pests.

Now that you know the basics of how to grow roses, your next problem is what to grow.

Roses come in all shapes and size — from tiny miniatures to towering climbers. By forming your bushes into trees, training your climbers into pillars or massing them as ground covers, you can camouflage fences, ugly windows and walls, even refuse areas.

So go ahead and create that rose-covered landscape you've been dreaming about — there's nothing to stop you.



When you buy a new plant and bring it home, there are basic steps you should take to make sure it remains healthy. One important thing to remember is to transplant as soon as possible to avoid having the plant dry out. If you must wait, be sure to water the plant well before removing it from the nursery container so that the rootball is not shattered in the process.

Moving Day...

Transporting Plants Home From Nursery

Browsing through your local nursery, you'll probably discover the special plants you can't live without. Well, don't. Impulse buys can lead to years of pleasure.

To make sure your new plant remains in the same beautiful condition which attracted you, just follow a few basic guidelines when you move it to its new home.

Transplanting should take place as soon as possible to that plants don't dry out. If you must wait, be sure to water well before removing plants from nursery containers, so that the root ball is not shattered in the process.

If your plant selections come in cell packs or market packs — 2 to 12 plants in a flat oblong container — remove them by squeezing the bottom of the container to force the root ball above the lip. You may also help them along by cutting into the soil with a putty knife.

Never pull your plants from their containers. If a

new arrival comes in a can, pot or tub with sloping sides, the root ball can be removed by holding the container upside down and tapping it against a ledge. Just make sure to support the root ball with the plant stem between your fingers so that it remains intact. If the plant of your choice comes in a straight-sided container, your best bet is to have it cut loose at the nursery.

Some nursery plants come in bio-degradable containers like peat pots and Jiffy-7's, which are made to be inserted directly into the soil. To prepare peat pot varieties for planting, simply punch holes in the bottom of the "pot" and peel away the upper exposed container edges; then, insert below the soil line.

Once you've finished repotting, you should start plants on a regular nutritional program. Your local garden center has a selection of fertilizers made to give plants a balanced diet of nitrogen, phosphates, and

potassium.

A liquid fertilizer is easy to apply either directly to the soil or premixed with water according to label directions.

To make feeding plants even less of a chore, you can also use "timed-release" granules which will provide the same combination of nutrients for up to six months. Just measure out the granules, mix them into the soil, and water regularly to activate the nutrient release mechanism.

With these easy steps of plant care, your nursery "finds" will become very much at home in their new home, providing you with a lush indoor garden all year long.



The wisteria, the string bean and the locust tree are all members of the same family, producing similar seed pods.



BUILD YOUR OWN WILDERNESS

It's possible with trees. A California family created their own refuge on a 90 x 100 foot lot near a housing development. The family did it by agreeing on their objective — to be able to look out any window and never see another structure and then by planting trees and shrubs. Here's their report: "We welcome birds and squirrels; the skunks and raccoons investigate by night. It is a good feeling, the feeling of wilderness, even though we know that the neighbors we love are almost within touch."

Build A Greenhouse In A Weekend

When you build your own greenhouse, you can create an exotic garden where you can harvest fresh tomatoes in March and grow poinsettias for December.

You might think that such a magical world would be elaborate, expensive and difficult to build.

The truth is that the modern greenhouse is simple, practical and easy to construct.

Among the variety of styles designed to fit your needs, whether you live in Alabama or Minnesota,

there are easy-to-build structures that can be put up in a weekend — and at small cost.

And greenhouses can go virtually anywhere there is space. They can be built in a window, on a balcony or terrace, in the backyard or over several acres.

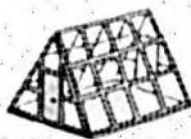
There are a variety of greenhouse styles. Which you choose will depend on such things as how permanent you want it to be, whether it is attached to the house or freestanding, and what type of snow loads exist in your part of the country.

The A-Frame

This is one of the simplest to construct and can be put together in a weekend.

It can be built to relatively small size and its light weight makes it portable. However, it also can be placed on a conventional foundation.

The base is made from four 10-foot pieces of 2x6 redwood or treated fir. For the rafters and end walls, you need fifteen 10-foot lengths of 2x3. The ridge board and door are made from 1x4.

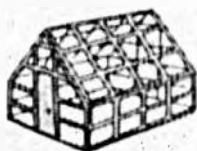


To provide proper venting, put in a 10-inch diameter fan above the door and a louvered opening of the same size at the opposite end of the greenhouse.

A bench across the far end will provide you with good working space and ample headroom.

The Free-Standing Even Span Gable

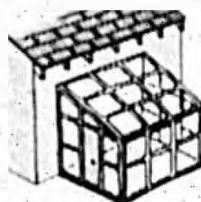
This is probably the most typical and usable shape to build. The interior space layout is very practical, and there's easy access for a loaded wheelbarrow through a door at either end.



The Attached Greenhouse

The attached greenhouse is proving increasingly popular. It can be heated easily from the house, and solar heat gained in the greenhouse can be transferred to the main house.

Water and electricity are nearby and it is within easy reach regardless of the weather outside. In effect, it

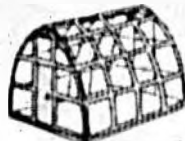


can become a beautiful extension of the house.

The Gothic Arch

This model is lovely to look at and well-suited to areas where there is just enough winter freezing to be troublesome to your plants or small potted fruit trees.

However, it is a challenging project for the home craftsman because the



layout and lamination of the arches take time.

Once you've decided on the style you want to build, you'll have to choose a covering.

Glass is one of the best because it allows you to see into and out of your

greenhouse.

A glass covering can be easily shaded from too much sunlight, is easy to clean, has no loss in light transmission and is resistant to scratching.

A more expensive covering is acrylic, which is half the weight of glass and much more resilient. Acrylic allows 90-95 percent of available light into your greenhouse and retains its clarity for at least 15 years.

Fiberglass covering is popular because it's so easy to handle. But check with your building supplier to make sure the panels are specially treated to prevent fiberglass from expanding and trapping dirt, which will obstruct light from your greenhouse.

The cheapest but resilient material is polyethylene

film, which really makes a better temporary covering for a greenhouse during the winter.

Unless treated, however, polyethylene can be destroyed by ultraviolet rays. A more practical use for this plastic film might be as a lining for the inside of your greenhouse walls to reduce heat loss.

Now that you know what's available in greenhouses, you can build your own.

Once it's finished, you're ready to decorate making use of your favorite flowers, foliage plants, fruits and vegetables.

With a little imagination you can create a wild tropical paradise, a quiet country garden, a health foods paradise, or any special world that pleases you.

Poison Ivy, Poison Oak

First Identify, Then Destroy

If you're a nature lover, don't let poisonous plants ruin your outdoor life. First, learn to identify these plants and half your battle's won.

Among the most dangerous plants are poison ivy and poison oak, which are almost identical in appearance. One way to recognize them is by their structure — they are always made up of three "leaflets" with stems joined at one point and the central leaflet attached to the longest stem.

Leaf arrangement is another clue. Poison ivy leaves grow alternately on the stems. Don't make the common mistake of trying to identify poison ivy by the shape of its leaves since some poison ivy has smooth edges and some has notched leaves.

Poison ivy and poison oak grow under a wide range of soil and lighting conditions

from deep shade to full sunlight so you can run into them almost anywhere — along roadsides and ditches, in your shrubbery, entangled with other plants in your garden, creeping up stone and brick walls, and even up in trees.

Dangerous during any season, these plants are most treacherous during the summer months while they are actively growing. Use caution to avoid the leaves, stems, roots and berries.

Now that you know what to look for and where, don't hesitate to take that camping trip in the wilderness or putter in your own backyard. To control these sinister plants, apply a poison oak and Poison Ivy killer, which delivers a jet stream to plant foliage from a distance of 4 to 5 feet.

A white foam marker helps ensure complete



Poison ivy and poison oak are most treacherous during the summer months while they are actively growing. Learn to identify them by their structure, and then apply a product to get rid of them.

coverage while spraying, quietly going about its then disappears, leaving no business of ridding your unsightly residue while garden of these plants.

How To Design An Indoor Herb Garden

Many people like to grow herbs indoors as well as outdoors. In designing an indoor herb garden there are several things to be considered.

First, keep in mind that herb plants require light. Therefore, available sunlight in the room will determine where in your house your plants will go.

However, you can grow them in other indoor areas if

you add sufficient artificial lighting to meet the high foot-candle requirements of most herbs.

One ingredient of successful indoor landscaping is a good choice of containers. While classic clay goes with everything, other container colors and materials should be carefully selected to fit the interior design of the room they will go in.

Group indoor plants just as

you would arrange an outdoor flower bed. This means placing the tall plants as background for the low-growing species, or as accents among a grouping of lower plants.

Blend herbs with more traditional tropical house plants and flowering species. Utilize trailing herbs to soften the hard-edged look of shelves, tabletops or windowsills.

Also, group hanging herbs in the sun on different levels to create a visually pleasing design of suspended forms. Choose hanging hardware with attention to the design and what looks best in the room.

The key to making the most of herbs indoors — outdoors — is to appreciate the plant itself. Look at it for its visual contribution as well as for its harvest.



The staghorn fern makes a dramatic display when mounted on a wall. To create the best growing conditions for this prized plant, use a specially-formulated fertilizer which provides essential plant nutrients.

Build Solar Greenhouse: Capture Sunlight, Heat

If you've discovered the advantages of greenhouse gardening, take the next step and construct a solar greenhouse which not only traps sunlight but retains heat to keep your plants warm and cozy.

The principle is simple. The solar greenhouse contains a mass, like a barrel of water, a rock pile or a

pumice block wall, which soaks up heat during the day.

Heat enters the greenhouse in the form of short waves, which strike and heat the mass; warmth is then radiated back into the greenhouse in the form of long waves, which don't escape through the greenhouse covering. These waves are stored, thereby

cutting heating costs.

The solar heat storage principle can be used in a variety of greenhouses, like the Attached Solar Greenhouse or Angled-wall Greenhouse, which can be built according to directions in the Ortho book. Or you can design a more basic structure that also retains heat—the Sun Pit.

Using A Camera Helpful In Repainting

It can be like figuring out a jigsaw puzzle with missing pieces, trying to remember where things go once the room has been repainted.

Self-developing instant pictures can make things fall into place without frustration or hair-pulling on your part. Views of the room, taken before dismantling, will show how the paintings or pictures are grouped and on which wall. And they'll help you recall which bric-a-brac belongs on the table, and what goes on bookcase shelves.

Color pictures that develop on the spot enable you to get the room back in order as soon as the paint has dried. Pictures can be taken as close as four feet to show the location of small objects in relation to large ones, without your having to do much more than aim and shoot.

To meet your need for an abundance of indoor pictures on this occasion and at other times—the camera uses instant flash, an electronic unit taking more than 100 pictures before batteries need changing.

If you're doing more than repainting, the camera will give you good pictures that can be used for other decorating purposes.

The pictures will let you carry the room down to the department store for

professional advice on paint colors or wallpaper patterns that modify structural peculiarities. In addition, the photos will help salespeople advise you on furniture arrangement or—if you're purchasing new pieces—the style that will blend in best.

The important thing is knowing how to photograph a room, and the experts offer the following advice:

—Stand in the middle of the room and take your first shot of the doorway. Then work around in a clockwise direction until you end with the doorway. Overlap each picture slightly so every bit of wall space is included. Try to make sure you're within four to 10 feet of the wall for flash exposures. Finish by taking a long-distance shot of the room from the doorway and another from the opposite end.

—Shoot from an angle instead of dead center when you're photographing a window, pictures framed with glass, or a mirror. Otherwise, you'll catch a glare from the flash in the picture.

—Hold the camera level and steady. For even developing, eject each print by turning the hand crank. Once your decorating job is complete, take some "after" photos for souvenirs of your accomplishment.

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Decorate With Plants For Color, Depth

Armed with a good plant protection program, along with the basics, like proper soil, light, watering and nutrients, you're ready to begin gardening. All you need now is a brief acquaintance with some plants which are most successfully grown indoors.

If you want to decorate your interior with splashes of vibrant color, you can cultivate any number of flowering plants which bloom continually, like African violets, begonias, geraniums, or impatiens.

Or you can vary your interior decor with plants that bloom seasonally, in between producing attractive and unusual foliage, like Christmas cactus, chrysan-

themums, hydrangea, and poinsettia.

This group demands larger amounts of water to keep leaves and flowers full of life, but with good care some can even be brought into bloom the following season or else planted successfully outdoors.

If splashy color is not a priority, but you like the look of interesting textures and shapes, you can easily cultivate a wide range of foliage plants indoors. Among the most popular varieties are Chinese evergreen, coleus, philodendron, peperomia, and ferns.

And, since most foliage plants can tolerate shade, they can be used to beautify dark corners or hallways.



Careful pruning of a young tree will help it develop a strong structure, survive diseases and grow to a picturesque old age with proper pruning, trees can be miniaturized and held in pots and tubs for years, if yard space is limited.

A Rose By Any Other Name...

If you can't tell a *Fraxinus quadrangulata* from a *Salix babylonica*, you better be careful before you put one in your front yard. Those happen to be the botanical names for the very popular blue ash and weeping willow trees — common names that describe them best.

All plants have many common names, but only one official "tag."

Common names really tell a story about a tree. The blue ash, for example, got its name because the inner bark was used by the pioneers to make a blue dye.

The legendary weeping willow, on the other hand, has been the symbol of grief since the exiled children of Israel wept beside the waters of Babylon and hung their harps upon the willows in the midst of their grief.

One of America's original chewing gums came from the leaves of the sour gum tree.

If you feel threatened by a neighborhood witch, you might consider the benefits of owning a wych elm. The history of this plant is traced back to the days of tree worship. A sprig of elm was used in the butter churn to prevent bewitching and the delaying of buttering and was a favored protection against witches.

Also, the witch in witch-hazel does not refer to the Halloween witch, but to an old Anglo-Saxon word, "wick" or "wicken."

If you think you might reduce your grocery bill by inventing in a Kentucky coffee tree, forget it. The American pioneers, in their attempts to be self-supporting, brewed some of the fruits of this tree as a coffee substitute. They made that mistake just once.

Trees, like their common names, are not always what they seem to be. That is an important point to remember when selecting the kinds of trees to plant on your property.

While most trees are planted for their beauty, fruit or because they are personal favorites, another consideration should be their problem-solving capability.

Experts point out that certain trees planted against the west side of your house can have an air-conditioning effect.

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House Repairs Can Be Child's Play

Are your wooden door frames and baseboard dented and gouged? Is your favorite chest battle-scarred from children's indoor games?

It's a fate that befalls the active household—but with a little know-how and a new wood filler, it's almost child's play to repair pitted wood surfaces around the house.

The filler is workable for a least 10 minutes after application, giving ample time to get the job done right before it dries.

It takes stains exceptionally well, and since this latex-based product contains no solvents, it is practically odorless and can be worked even in a closed area. It also cleans up easily with water before drying.

Another beauty of this product, in addition to the wonders it does at repairing wood, is that it can be drilled, nailed or cut without cracking after it dries.

Surfaces should be clean, dry and free of grease, oil or loose particles before applying the filler. Using a putty knife, apply the filler generously from the tube or can.

Remove excess with the knife, but leave enough to allow for sanding the filler flush with the surface after it dries.

For shallow dents or holes, one application is enough, but for deep cracks, two or more applications are better than one heavy one. But always allow the filler time to dry between applications. For shallow repairs, sanding can be done about 15 minutes after application. For deep repairs, allow one to eight hours prior to sanding.

Avoid high speed sanding. If machine-sanding, use an on-off, on-off action. After sanding, apply the desired

finish.

If you plan to apply a stain, for best results don't sand the filler repair too finely. Medium or course grit sandpaper is best. On finesanded surfaces, stains require more time for penetration. To get a correct match, test stain on a wood scrap to determine proper color for both filler and wood. Apply the stain within one hour after sanding.

If you use a water-based paint finish, apply approximately one hour after sanding. If the finish is an oilbased paint, shellac or varnish, filler should dry overnight before these finishes are applied.

In addition to restoring wood around the house, wood filler is also a great boon for budget-minded do-it-yourselfers. When damaged plywood or secondhand furniture can be found at low prices, it can be easily restored with filler for big savings.

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Bathrooms

How To Brighten Them Cheaply

Take heart if your bath seems hopelessly dull or old-fashioned, and the kind of overhaul you'd really like is way beyond the budget. Chances are very good that the remedy is just a quick and inexpensive project away.

Here is a collection of budget-wise bath brighteners to get your imagination all steamed up:

Deal decoratively with exposed pipes. If they're under the sink, sew a skirt to surround the sink. (Hold it up with two-way adhesive tape.) If on the wall, paper or paint pipes to disappear into the wall.

One of today's scrubbable vinyl wallcoverings is the best first aid any dull bath

ever saw. Remember, this is a room where you spend relatively little time, so pattern power is in order. Even the largest pattern isn't likely to tire you quickly. And don't pay any attention to those who tell you that you can't use large patterns in small rooms. The bath is an exception. A giant-scaled pattern, particularly in a dark color, will cozy it up. Consider covering the ceiling, too. That'll really give you that warm bandbox feeling.

Chose a wallcovering with matching fabric, so you can stitch up a coordinating shower curtain. (Just make sure you use a vinyl liner.)

Play up the camp aspects of a footed iron tub. Paint the

underside a fantastic color. Paint "toenails" on the feet.

Remember that plants love moisture, so display your green thumb in the bath. Place plants to hide eyesores, and if the room is too dark, use a grow lamp.

Tub and sink scarred and dull? Give them a couple of coats of epoxy paints.

If the vanity has seen better days, wallpaper it to match the walls. You can also paper shelves, storage closets, doors, window shades, the waste basket and tissue box.

If the room is large enough, consider a wicker chaise or a book and towel etagere. Spraypaint such

wicker to flatter the decor; stitch chaise and chair cushions to match the wallcovering.

Don't forget art for the bath...posters, prints, diplomas, a framed sonnet...anything goes. As long as YOU like it.

And a special note to apartment dwellers, who almost ALWAYS suffer from dull baths and the dilemma that the room isn't theirs and therefore not worth spending a lot of money on: take advantage of today's strippable vinyl wallcoverings. They come clean off the wall when it's time to move, so the landlord won't beef.

Here's to happy bathing.

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HOME and GARDENING Guide

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Gardening America's Favorite Hobby

Interest in outdoor gardening and raising plants indoors is becoming widespread among American homeowners and apartment dwellers.

The latest Gallup Study of gardening showed that more than half the nation's households — 41 million — participated in some form of lawn and yard care. It also indicated that most people planned to increase the size of their gardens.

At the same time, the study revealed that interest in houseplants has boomed in recent years. Some 33 million households sported indoor plants in 1979. This compares to 19 million in 1973.

Although twice as many women as men grow indoor plants, interest in indoor gardening among men is actually growing at a faster rate than among women.

Regionally, the Midwest is the garden center of the country. Approximately 53 percent of the households there have gardens. The South is second with 44 percent. In the East, 41 percent of the households have gardens, and in the Far West the figure is 34 percent.

There are a number of reasons for the far-reaching appeal of growing things. For one, people need living things around them. Plants help to purify the atmosphere and give us oxygen. They also absorb noise pollution.

In addition, people want to feel closer to nature. And whether a person has a large outdoor garden or one seed and a pot of moist soil, he will have the opportunity to experience all the good things of plant life — nature's perfect cycle and the heady aroma of healthy soil.

Americans regard gardening as a pleasurable recreation as well as a serious pursuit. It's interesting, for example, to look at gardening in the context of recreational activities. We find that 8 million people in this country play golf once a week; more than 6.5 million



This young lady is one of the more than 48 million Americans who work in their gardens while gardening is regarded by many as a pleasurable pastime, it also provides practical benefits. The latest Gallup Study of gardening revealed that almost a quarter of the households surveyed looked to their gardens to help with the family budget. But the sheer fun of growing things is the main reason people garden. Contributing to this is the revolution in plant distribution, which makes it possible to enjoy growing plants native to other habitats in almost any climate.

play tennis; close to 9 million go to the movies every week and more than 21.5 million play cards.

But more than 48 million Americans work in their gardens every week during growing season.

While gardening can simply be a pleasurable pastime, it also can provide very practical benefits. The Gallup Study revealed that almost a quarter of the households surveyed in 1979 looked to their gardens to help with the family budget. Figures over the years indicate there may be a

historical relationship between vegetable gardening and inflation.

In the high inflation years of 1974 and 1975, 47 percent and 49 percent of households, respectively, had vegetable gardens. After that, there was a small drop off. In 1977, 43 percent of households had vegetable gardens. And with inflation on the rise, chances are that percentage figures will increase during the current year.


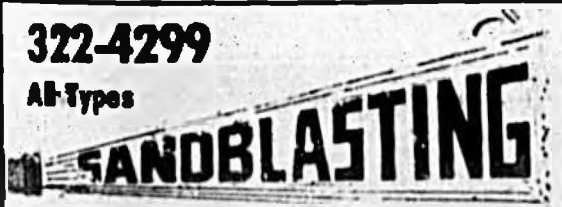

High real estate prices also have an effect. Rather than move, people are becoming more involved in home and garden improvements. And in the long run, a well designed and well cared for landscape can add to the value of the property.

But the sheer fun of growing things is still one of the main reasons people garden. Contributing to this is the revolution in plant distribution, which makes it possible to enjoy growing plants native to other habitats in almost any climate.

Gardeners grow exotic bulbs in and out of season. They plant herbs and vegetables, not only to enjoy the harvest, but for the beauty of their foliage and flowers, as well as their fragrance.

Citrus and other fruiting trees can provide people everywhere with year-round oranges. Desert species can be transported from their arid habitat and grown on window sills in homes and offices. Many plants unheard of by our grandparents are available from specialty growers and importers.

As Charles Dudley Warner wrote in his book "My Summer in a Garden": "To own a bit of ground, to scratch it with a hoe, to plant seeds and watch the renewal of life — this is the commonest delight of the race, the most satisfactory thing a man can do."

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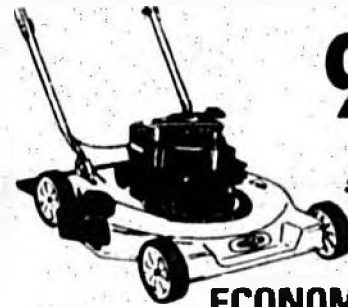
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99⁸⁸

Servess

19-INCH ECONOMY MOWER

Budget-priced rotary features 3-HP Briggs & Stratton engine, rear under-deck baffles, carbon-steel blade, 1-pc. steel deck, controls mounted on folding handle. 41



4⁹⁹

OSCILLATING SPRINKLER

Waters up to 2400 sq. ft. With full, partial, left or right settings. C2400



6⁹⁹

RAIN BIRD IMPULSE SPRINKLER

Full or partial circle coverage up to 74 ft. diameter, even with low pressure. PS3



249⁹⁸

22-IN. ELECTRIC START MOWER

Features 3 1/2-HP engine, built-in alternator, Blade, engine stop in seconds when engine control lever is released. Steel wheels, 2-position handle, more. 54ES



60-FT. VINYL GARDEN HOSE

Strong, nylon-reinforced hose resists weather, abrasion. 3/4 in. I.D. T687-6G

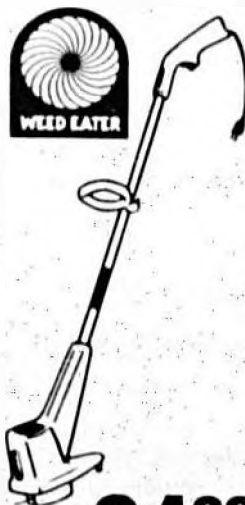
16⁹⁹



2⁹⁹

4-LBS. GRASS SEED

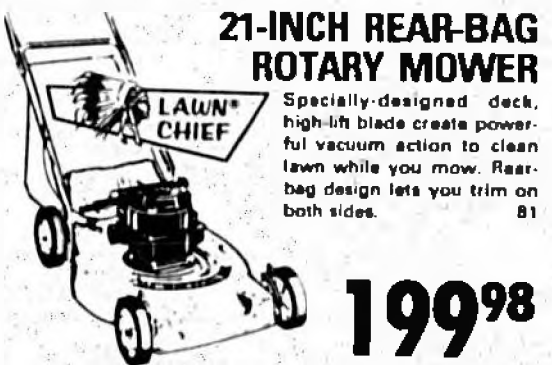
Fast-growing, all-purpose mixture for establishing sturdy lawn fast. 48788



24⁸⁸

ELECTRIC TRIMMER

Weights just 3 1/2 lbs., trims a 10-in. path where mower can't reach. Tap-N-Go™ head advances line when tapped on ground. 409



21-INCH REAR-BAG ROTARY MOWER

Specially-designed deck, high-lift blade create powerful vacuum action to clean lawn while you mow. Rear-bag design lets you trim on both sides. 81

199⁹⁸



Jobe's

2⁶⁶

TREE SPIKES™

Package of five tree and shrub spikes provide fertilizer up to one year. 1000



7⁶⁶

LAWN RAKE

Heavy-duty rake with 22 spring-tempered steel teeth, sturdy wood handle. SL22

4-CUBIC FOOT LAWN CART

27⁹⁹

Large capacity cart is perfect for big lawn cleanup chores. Enameled steel with rugged 10-in. steel wheels. 4LC

GREGORY LUMBER



OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 7:30-5:30 - SAT. 7:30-4

PH. 322-0500

500 S. MAPLE AVE. SANFORD

