

NATIONAL SURVEY SHOWS

Modern Roses Are Finer Than in Grandma's Time

Fragrance—that most enticing aspect of roses—is still very much a part of today's roses. According to America's top breeders, modern roses are not only significantly finer all-around specimens, but they are just as sweetly scented as their ancestors of grandma's days—if not more so.

In a survey of the nation's prominent rose breeders conducted by All-America Rose Selections, the group which pretends roses on a national scale and awards its AARS citation every year to the prize plants, hybridists appeared to agree that nostalgia may be deceiving the rosarians' sense of smell.

The hybridists cited a number of recent discoveries as typical of the fragrance that is still being bred into contemporary roses.

RANKED HIGH BY the breed-

ers for extreme fragrance were the two top roses for 1964, Granada and Saratoga. Granada, a hybrid tea with the novel multi-coloring of nasturtium, scarlet and lemon yellow, has a spicy, penetrating fragrance typical of the so-called "old-fashioned" roses.

Saratoga, which is a pure white floribunda, was singled out for its rich and heady old Damask rose scent. Both are the All-America Rose Selections for 1964 which home gardeners can plant for the first time this spring.

A number of other particularly fragrant varieties cited by the hybridists also had the extra qualifications demanded to capture the country's highest award. Among those most prominently mentioned were Tropicana, a 1963 All-America award winner which has a scent to match its vivid orange-red coloring; Royal Highness, a hybrid tea and the coliholer of

the 1963 citation; and Christian Dior and King's Ransom, both 1962 All-Americans.

Some of the earlier but still popular AARS winners were Tiffany, Chrysler, Helen Traubel and Sutter's Gold.

OTHER VARIETIES which received praise from the hybridists included American Home, Sterling Silver, Orange Flame and a new rose named Eiffel Tower, which makes its debut in 1964.

Commenting on the fragrance of modern varieties as opposed to old-fashioned roses, Dr. Walter Lammerts, rose breeder, stated that "Contrary to popular belief, modern rose breeders are not only maintaining the 'batting average' of bygone days, but are actually scoring some 'smash hits' which make the fragrance of even the best of the old varieties seem slight by comparison."

Hybridists have not lost sight of fragrance in their breeding programs. Røvert V. Lindquist, who originated the fragrant varieties Granada and Tiffany, reflected the attitudes of the breeder:

"FRAGRANCE AND the variety of fragrances have been increased as a result of the extensive work done in hybridizing in the last 20 years. Most breeding is done to produce a fine flower with a good, sturdy bush, but the importance of fragrance is never overlooked.

"In checking seedlings for potential candidates in the AARS trials, which ranks fragrance high in the scoring system, fragrance is a major consideration and is a very influential factor in deciding which are chosen."

A great many people, the hybridists are convinced, just like the "good old days."

IN ROSES, the old-fashioned varieties certainly had charm. Even if it was conceded that they had fragrance, the hybridists seemed in agreement that they were no more fragrant than fragrant varieties of today.

But, they said, few people would want to trade that old-fashioned charm for the great beauty, color and fragrance to be found in the rose they can raise today.

Paints for Canvas

A number of paints in various colors have been developed for canvas. They provide a flexible weather-resistant film and should be applied to clean, dry surfaces only.



CURRIED FRUIT ADDS GOURMET TOUCH TO CHICKEN WITH CRUMBS

Crunchy Coating Atop Chicken for Delicious Entree

What makes chicken an unusually fine dinner? When it tastes unusually good!

Try this recipe and you'll agree, for it seals in the succulent juices of the chicken with seasoned corn-flake crumbs for a crunchy, golden-brown coating that is as delectable to eat as it is to look at.

The chicken meat is moist and tender for it's extra-treated with evaporated milk.

Now for the gourmet touch—curried fruit that has a spicy, pleasant flavor, served right on the chicken platter for a dash of color interest.

Most appealing is the ease with which this dish is made. It's all done in the oven at the same temperature.

CORN-CRISPED CHICKEN WITH FRUIT

1 cup corn flake crumbs
1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut in serving pieces
½ cup evaporated milk

Combine corn flake crumbs with monosodium glutamate, salt, and pepper. Dip chicken in evaporated milk, then roll in seasoned crumbs.

Place chicken pieces, skin side up, on aluminum foil-lined baking pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) 1 hour, or until tender.

Serve with desired fruit combination. **YIELD: 4 servings.**

CURRIED FRUIT

1 can (1 pound) pear halves
1 can (¾ ounces) pineapple slices
4 maraschino cherries with stems
¼ cup butter
¼ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
2 teaspoons curry powder

Drain fruit. Place drained fruit in shallow baking pan. Melt butter; stir in brown sugar and curry powder. Spoon over fruit. Bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) 30 minutes.

Egg Prices Drop In Recent Years And This Season

While retail prices of most foods have gone up, egg prices have dropped in the last few years, states the district extension agent, Mrs. Josephine Lawyer.

Also, retail egg prices normally decline at this season due to the increase in egg supplies from January until June. Egg prices tend to rise during late summer and are usually highest in early fall.

These facts show that eggs represent a good food buy from standpoint of cost, and this is particularly true in spring when large-size eggs predominate.

Large eggs are usually more plentiful and sell for less per pound than medium size eggs from January to July. During late summer and fall, medium eggs are most abundant and a more economical buy on a weight basis.

Young pullets lay small eggs during early summer months and these may be the best buy during that period.

Squash, Pumpkin Offer Food Value

There's plenty of food value packed in winter squash and pumpkin. One cup of squash has only 95 calories while one cup of pumpkin has 75 calories.

But both vegetables contain protein, carbohydrates, calcium, vitamin A, iron, thiamine, riboflavin, niacin and winter squash contains ascorbic acid.

Repair Loose Edges

Loose linoleum edges look terrible and are a safety hazard, but they're easy to repair. You can get some linoleum cement at your hardware store and work it under the loosened edges or corners, using a dull knife. Then put an iron or a few heavy books over the area for at least 24 hours until the cement has had a good chance to harden.

IF IN DOUBT about which size gives the most egg for the money, here is a simple rule to follow. If there is less than seven or eight cents difference in price per dozen between two sizes, the larger size is the better buy per pound.

Notice that egg grades refer to quality and have nothing to do with size. Most eggs sold in Michigan will be Grade AA or Fresh Fancy, Grade A, and Grade B. Michigan law does not permit the sale of either Grade C or cracked eggs to consumers by processors-handlers.

Egg grades are clues to looks and flavor. They are not a guide to wholesomeness or nutritive value. Eggs of different grades are equally wholesome and nutritious.

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Usefulness to Family Determines 'Best Buy'

"Best buy" is perhaps the most overused and least meaningful of all words used to describe food purchases.

Is it a best buy because of price? prestige? food value? convenience? Nothing is a best buy, or even a good buy, if it has little usefulness to the buyer, states the district extension agent, Mrs. Josephine Lawyer.

Families and family members have definite and distinct food likes and dislikes. No food item is a good buy unless the family will eat it.

Family custom and tradition, religious beliefs, nationality preferences, regional characteristics, family income, employment of the homemaker outside the home and store advertising influence whether the homemaker will choose certain foods.

concepts in consumer buying is that the price of a food item indicates its cost. Price and cost are meaningful only when comparing similar size and quality products at the same time.

For example, price will have less bearing on the cost of meat for a family dinner than the number of servings a cut will yield.

The number of servings may vary according to the cut, the amount of bone, fat, or other waste and the method of cooking.

Quality and price are not always synonymous. The higher price does not always mean the top quality. Neither does the average consumer always want the top quality.

Smaller sizes in fruits, and other fresh foods usually sell for less than the large sizes. Frequently the quality is just as high for most purposes and they are more economical.

ONE OF THE MOST misleading

Beach Theme Fun for Indoor Party

The next best thing to a trip to tropical isles is an indoor beach party. Ignore the weather and ask the crowd to wear their best beach fare and sunny summer smiles.

Set the stage with a huge richly colored beach towel for a tablecloth. Add a variety of other beach props including decorative fish net, driftwood, cork or shells.

No candles for this table: Use lots of home-grown sunlight and make it beach bright.

The star performer on this strand is a portable smokeless grill that brings all the joys of outdoor cooking inside. Each guest is his own chef as he grills his meat right at the table.

THE LATEST MODELS of open electric grills are spatter-free and smokeless and can be used anywhere in the home. The stainless steel drip pan cleans easily after use.

An optional rotisserie attachment makes these new smokeless grills perfect for cooking all your favorite meats.

Traditional cookout foods are welcome treats served out-of-season, and couldn't be easier to prepare. Dress up Coney Island hot dogs with cheese stuffing and bacon wrapping and leave them to the outdoor chefs. Provide plenty of potato salad, relishes and pickles, mustard and ketchup.

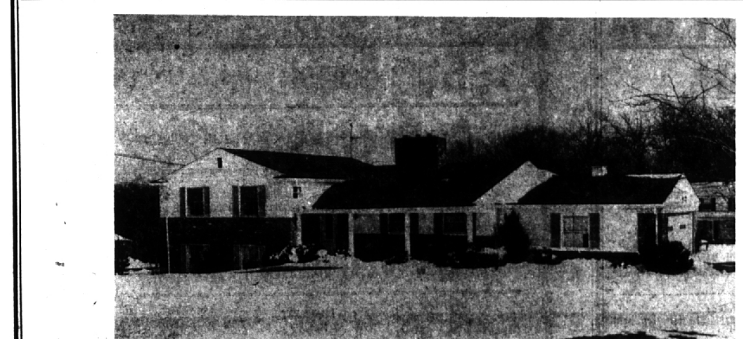
Big brown cookies, a basket of the choicest fruits and a thermal jug of your favorite drink complete the meal.

Keep the serving pieces picnic-simple, too. Streamlined mixing bowls, a thermal jug and relish dishes of stainless steel are in keeping with the casual tone of the indoor picnic table. They keep the hostess casual as well because they're so easily cleaned.

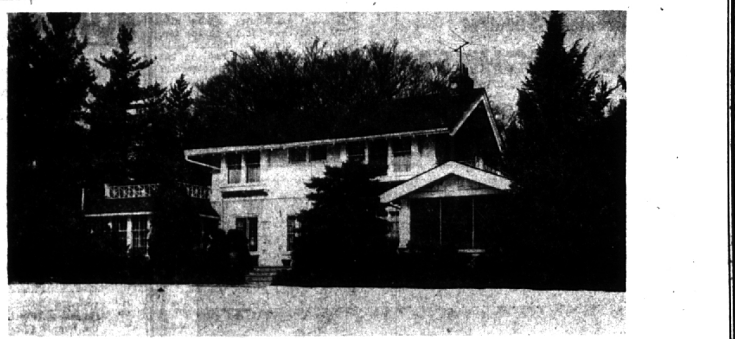
Disposable paper napkins, plates and cups are no work at all.

Bread for Cooking

A piece of bread placed in the pot in which cauliflower or cabbage is being cooked will eliminate the unpleasant odor.



NEAR THE KIRK and BLOOMFIELD HI. This tri-level with 4 bedrooms or 3 and a den is an excellent value. Great kitchen with Revco freezer-refrigerator combination built-in oven, range and grill. 33 foot family room and 19 foot screened and glassed porch. \$49,500.



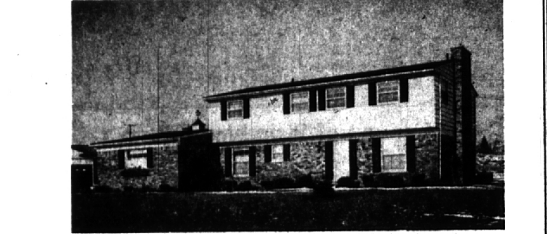
UNDENIABLY LOVELY . . . PINE LAKE HOME. In excellent condition and many NEW features. 4 bedrooms and 3½ bathrooms. Dining room, library, family room, recreation room and screened porch. Guest house. Greenhouse. Bathhouse. AIR-CONDITIONED. Sprinkling system . . . There's more. Come See it.



SIX BEDROOMS AND WALK TO QUARTON SCHOOL! NOTICE the cedar shakes on this charming home. Master bedroom has dressing room and fireplace. 4½ bathrooms. Separate dining room, library and nice big kitchen. Tremendous value. \$40,900.



GILBERT LAKE PRIVILEGES . . . So much extra fun summer and winter time. Four bedrooms (one is paneled—could be a library) three bathrooms. Recreation room in basement with built-in refreshment bar and fireplace. Many closets. Huge porch. A wonderful home to see, and a great home to BUY!



LOOKING FOR A GOOD FAMILY HOME with 5 bedrooms? Walking distance to Bloomfield Hills grade school. Three full bathrooms. Big modern kitchen with built-in appliances and bar-a-que. 20 foot family room with second fireplace. Dining room. Radio intercom. Hard to believe it's only \$41,900.

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