

Experts Tell How to Buy Proper Seed for Your Lawn

The coming of spring to many folks means lawn care time.

How do you choose the proper grass seed? First, advises the U.S. Department of Agriculture, ask yourself a few questions about the kind of lawn wanted and your locale. Then — read the labels.

One of the first questions to consider is, what will the lawn be used for. It takes a different type of grass to make a carpet-like lawn than to cover an area where children frequently play.

Climate plays an important role in selecting lawn seed, too. Some grasses do better in northern states, while others are more suitable for warm regions.

How much shade or sunlight that falls on the area is important to remember, too.

Armed with this information, you are ready to look over the assortment of seed offered in your area, and to begin reading for the facts you want.

The label on a box or bag of grass seed will tell:

- What kinds of fine and coarse grasses are included in the blend and the percentage, by weight, of each.
- Percentage of weed seeds and inert matters — such as dirt, chaff and stone.
- Percentage of seeds that are likely to germinate.

Such information is required under many states' laws and by the Federal Seed Act, a truth-in-labeling law administered by USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service. The federal law applies to seed sold in interstate commerce.

Returning now, to the question of what kind of lawn is wanted. A back lot which children use as a multi-purpose playground is probably best seeded with a fast-growing coarse grass. This seed usually is cheaper per pound than fine grass seed.

Fine grasses are slow to grow, and more costly per pound, but they are the key to carpet-like lawns.

In northern states, Kentucky bluegrass, rough bluegrass (often called Poa trivialis), red fescue and bentgrass are suitable for lawns. These all are fine-textured grasses with narrow, soft leaves.

Grasses that tolerate shady areas include red fescue and rough bluegrass. Bentgrasses and Kentucky bluegrass require more sun.

Red and chewings fescue and rough bluegrass (not really rough, but similar to Kentucky bluegrass) often are mixed with Kentucky bluegrass for shady areas of a lawn.

Most seeds used for lawns are perennial, surviving from year to year. A major exception is annual ryegrass which dies out after one season.

A blend of coarse and fine grasses is often recommended for a new lawn. The coarse grass, growing faster, will thus provide cover until the finer grass matures. Stick to the preferred type once your lawn is established, but in need of thickening.

Experts frequently recommend a blend of various suitable grasses to guard against some disease attacking a lone variety and ruining a lawn.

Because the proper blend of grasses varies according to an area, and even according to soil within an area, it is best to consult your county agricultural extension agent or advisor. They will know about town and suburban areas as well as farmland.

Begonias are rated among the best of house plants because they are easy to grow. They do not like soil that is constantly moist. Let the topsoil become almost dry, then water the pot thoroughly.

No need to prepare the soil or even to cover the seeds.

The result of this casual seed sowing will be 3-foot-high stems bearing clusters of deliciously scented violet or white, phlox-like flowers in June.

Spacing is an important factor in growing sturdy, floriferous annual flowers, says the National Garden Bureau.

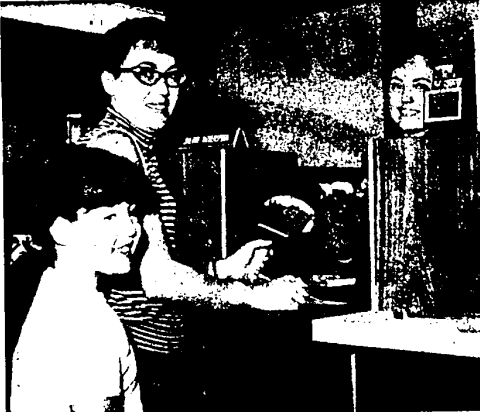
Sufficient room should be allowed when seedlings are thinned so each plant can spread its widest. Directions for spacing are on the seed packet.

Sandweiss Is New Controller of Red Barns

Frank Bohi, president of Red Barns of Michigan, Inc., has announced the appointment of Seymour Sandweiss to the position of controller of the restaurant chain.

Formerly associated with Conduccion Corporation in Ann Arbor, Sandweiss is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Michigan Association of CPAs.

Starting with its first restaurant in 1962, Red Barns of Michigan now has 14 units in Detroit, Kalamazoo, Lansing and Grand Rapids. Expansion plans call for 16 more units within the next two years, making this one of the fastest-growing food service chains in the state.



FIRST BANK of the Commonwealth came after the ribbon cutting ceremony at the new Plymouth Township branch was Mrs. Josephine Balbi of Plymouth. Mrs. Balbi and her daughter, Jo-Ann, are pictured opening a new account with the assistance of Teller Sheron Witherspoon. The bank office is located at Ann Arbor Rd. and Haggerty.

Brighten Your Garden With Bushels of Blooms

"Multiflora" means "many flowers," and it is the masses of blooms continuously produced during summer that are the distinguishing characteristic of Multiflora petunias. These new hybrids in this class will be ready for you to plant in your 1967 garden. Sugar Blues, Purple Plum and Rose Star are their names.

Sugar Blues and Purple Plum are both new colors in the same petunia group to which the well-known variety, Sugar Plum, belongs. If you've ever grown Sugar Plum, you know how well compact it is. In its form, how weatherproof its blooms, and how wonderfully it succeeds anywhere, anytime. Sugar Plum possesses the same important features.

Sugar Blues is a lavender-blue version of Sugar Plum. Bloom centers are deep lavender-blue, and the coloring becomes lighter as it reaches the edges of the petals. Deep blue-violet, pencil-line veining lends a two-tone effect and great distinction to this petunia.

Plants grow 12 to 15 inches high, and therefore, for best display, should be spaced 15 to 18 inches apart.

Purple Plum, again a new color in multiflora petunias, is a rich, warm, reddish-purple shade which makes this an outstanding petunia. It is particularly recommended for mass display, both in public places and private gardens.

It flowers profusely on plants that are sturdy and vigorous. The same height, 12 to 15 inches, and the same spacing, 15 to 18 inches, as given for the other Multiflora petunias described above, apply to Purple Plum.

Rose Star is a dark, rose-red and white bicolor of the multiflora type. Clean cut, sharply defined alternating zones of the two colors make this an outstanding petunia. It is particularly recommended for mass display, both in public places and private gardens.

Combined with the excellent characteristics of the group to which it belongs, this unusual coloring makes Purple Plum a must for planting in 1967. Grow it in full sun and space the 12 to 15 inches apart.

Observer
GARDEN PAGE

Page 6B ★ Wednesday, June 7, 1967

SEE THE FAMOUS **DOUGHBOY POOLS** 7 MODELS ON DISPLAY

ALSO MUSKIN & BELNORE LARGEST OUTDOOR DISPLAY IN TOWN

27840 Plymouth Rd. at Flynn Modernization

Sweet Rocket Thrives On Neglect

It there a wild corner in your garden where you'd like to plant an easy-care-for perennial? If so, scatter the seeds of sweet rocket, also called dam's violet, where you want the plants to grow.

No need to prepare the soil or even to cover the seeds.

The result of this casual seed sowing will be 3-foot-high stems bearing clusters of deliciously scented violet or white, phlox-like flowers in June.

Spacing is an important factor in growing sturdy, floriferous annual flowers, says the National Garden Bureau.

Sufficient room should be allowed when seedlings are thinned so each plant can spread its widest. Directions for spacing are on the seed packet.

NEW! OVAL POOLS

ALL SIZES FROM 12'x18' to 18'x40' Heavy-duty liner, rigid steel construction. Winterized, leave it up year round.

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15' x 48" SIZE **\$279**

NO MONEY DOWN — 3 YEARS TO PAY!

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EXTRA WIDE 4-inch Top Rail 15-Ft. x 48-In. **\$299**

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50 to 100 L.F. System No. 300 includes two 2" O.D. Corner Posts. **19'.**

351 to 500 L.F. C.L. System No. 500 includes four 2" O.D. Corner Posts and one 3" Walk Gate. **16'.**

501 to 750 L.F. No. 538 includes four 2" O.D. corner posts and one 3" walk gate and one drive gate. **15'.**

751 to 1000 L.F. No. 538 includes four 2" O.D. corner posts and one 3" walk gate and one drive gate. **14'.**

101 to 250 L.F. O.D. System No. 300 includes two 2" O.D. corner posts and one 3" walk gate. **18'.**

251 to 350 L.F. O.D. System No. 300 includes two 2" O.D. corner posts and one 3" walk gate. **17'.**

YES, IT'S TRUE Every Great Lakes fence line includes: • 1 1/2" x 4" line post • 1 1/2" x 4" top rail • 1 1/2" x 4" bottom rail • 11 gauge aluminum wire • 1" x 1" x 1/4" Galv. chain link wire

No charge for Lay-Away at Great Lakes. Buy now and save. Use our Lay-Away Plan for your future fence needs (\$5 down holds your fence at this special sale).

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Better than R.R. ties

MICHIGAN PEAT 50-Lb. Bag **\$5.95**

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Other Oval Pools—Sizes 11'x15' - 12'x18' - 13'x24' - 14'x24' - 15'x30' - 16'x36' - 18'x36' - 20'x36' - 22'x48' - 24'x48' - 26'x48' - 28'x48' - 30'x48' - 32'x48' - 34'x48' - 36'x48' - 38'x48' - 40'x48' - 42'x48' - 44'x48' - 46'x48' - 48'x48' - 50'x48' - 52'x48' - 54'x48' - 56'x48' - 58'x48' - 60'x48' - 62'x48' - 64'x48' - 66'x48' - 68'x48' - 70'x48' - 72'x48' - 74'x48' - 76'x48' - 78'x48' - 80'x48' - 82'x48' - 84'x48' - 86'x48' - 88'x48' - 90'x48' - 92'x48' - 94'x48' - 96'x48' - 98'x48' - 100'x48'

Other Oval Pools—Sizes 11'x15' - 12'x18' - 13'x24' - 14'x24' - 15'x30' - 16'x36' - 18'x36' - 20'x36' - 22'x48' - 24'x48' - 26'x48' - 28'x48' - 30'x48' - 32'x48' - 34'x48' - 36'x48' - 38'x48' - 40'x48' - 42'x48' - 44'x48' - 46'x48' - 48'x48' - 50'x48' - 52'x48' - 54'x48' - 56'x48' - 58'x48' - 60'x48' - 62'x48' - 64'x48' - 66'x48' - 68'x48' - 70'x48' - 72'x48' - 74'x48' - 76'x48' - 78'x48' - 80'x48' -