

Home Show Scheduled At War Memorial

Rochester's 110,000th Home Show takes over both levels of the War Memorial space agency will show replicas May 4-11, and for the first time in its 14-year history will be open to the public without charge.

Over 100,000 persons are expected to attend this year's show, and according to Angelo P. Gallina, chairman, visitors driving to the show from the Rochester suburbs will be provided with free shuttle service from Midtown Plaza, and Edwards and Sibley's municipal ramp garages to the War Memorial.

AS COMPARED to a previous show will offer almost 500 booth displays. Participants in record of 149, this year's include builders of new homes, department and furniture stores, industries, insurance companies, public utilities, radio and television stations and town governments.

Major attractions will include a replica of Col. John Glenn's space capsule on the main floor of the War Memorial, an loan executive vice president.

Planting Hints to Observe

Keep these rules in mind in deciding your planting . . .

- Plan simply and sparsely, use restraint in buying plants.
- Blend textures and colors harmoniously for pleasing results.
- Know the plants you are buying—height, manner of growth, foliage and flower color.
- Use typical forms or geometric outlines in sketching design.



Variety of form, texture and type of plants gives house lived-in look.



This planting is unimaginative, monotonous; destroys house lines.

Enjoy Gardening

You can make and enjoy a garden that's a beautiful feature of your home with a little patience, a lot of enthusiasm and these few pointers.

• Don't plant too deep. Small flowers or vegetables roots only need to be covered. When seeding bare patches in your lawn, loosen two inches of soil fertile and now.

• Too much fertilizer is much worse than using too little, so follow directions on the package of a reliable manufacturer.

• Overwatering washes nutrients out of the soil and helps spread them. Let your turf dry almost to the wilting point between waterings, and then soak it to a depth of six inches. You might consider a corrosion resistant galvanized steel sprinkler, which will give you many years of service. Its great advantage is that it furnishes water only as fast as the ground can absorb it.

• Mow your lawn, but don't "scalp" it. Set your mower at one- and a half inches high; mow whenever the grass gets over two inches. If mower blades get dull, they'll split the grass tops, causing them to turn brown. The blades should be made of high carbon or alloy steel which makes them rugged, so they won't chip when they hit a rock—and hard, so that when the blades are sharpened, they will stay sharp for a long time. Once a year have the blades removed, ground and balanced.

• Buy good garden tools, so they won't have to be replaced periodically. Steel tools are

lightweight, easily-manipulated, and give long, dependable service. A good basic tool set includes: a spade or shovel, spading fork, rake, hoe, cultivator, shears, trowel, sprayer or dust pan for plant leaves, water can, pruners and knives for vines, and a heavy and light pair of gloves.

• Never leave lawn and garden tools outdoors. If you don't have a definite storage space for the smaller items, put up a convenient steel cabinet to store them out of the way. Be sure to wash and dry your tools after using them. . . . They'll look better and last longer.

• Weeds and insect control should start before their invasion. All-purpose sprays and dusts will control most flower and vegetable diseases and insects if applied early and according to directions.

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