

Compile Lasting Memories

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In her classes, Jeannie covers points on the importance of family photo-history, the dangers of improper storage, where to begin, the basics of album design and layout and offers a hands-on implementation with professional coaching by having each member bring a packet of photographs and some memorabilia pertaining to that event.

When compiling an album, Jeannie suggests that a group of 10 to 20 pictures should be selected.

Lay out the pictures in the design you want to place them in the scrapbook. For those who like to add creative touches, Jeannie suggests offsetting, rotating, or shadow boxing snapshots.

Trim them with straight edges or in shapes before mounting on acid-free paper using photo-safe mounting supplies and a PCV-free pen to write descriptions below the photographs.

Newspaper clippings should be photocopied on PCV-free paper. A

special-plastic sleeve is available for items that cannot be copied.

"Losing family stories is tragic," Jeannie said. "There is no point in putting photos in album that will fall apart."

For more information, call Jeannie at (717) 627-3779.

TIPS FOR COMPILING ALBUMS

- Select photo-safe albums and adhesives.
- Begin with the most recent photos and work your way backward.
- Keep one family album and one for each child.
- Document photos, give details of event, do some photo journaling.

• Get involved in creative cropping — trim pictures with too much sky, a thumb or camera strap. Use cookie cutters to trim photos into shapes such as hearts, circles, or a Christmas tree. Be careful not to cut out the '79 car or hobby horse that defines an era.

• Do NOT cut Polaroid prints, as this can cause the image to deteriorate and the alkaline developing gel to irritate eyes and skin.

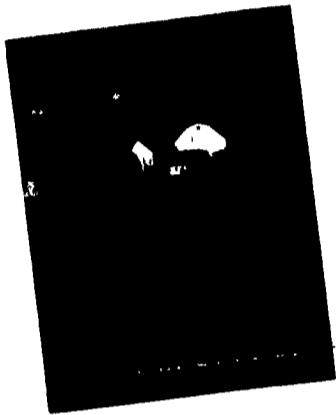
• Include special mementos — a lock of hair for first haircut, family vacation photos with post cards of area and use colorful stickers and cut-outs for enhancement.

• Don't put newspaper clippings across from photos, as acid content of paper will migrate and is harmful to photographs. Make photocopies of newsprint stories and keep originals in a cool, dry, dark, safe place.

• Do not store negatives in the same place as photos or both can get destroyed, and keep albums in an upright position and not in hot attics or damp basements. The best place for photos is in rooms where you live with an average temperature of 65 to 70 degrees and low humidity.



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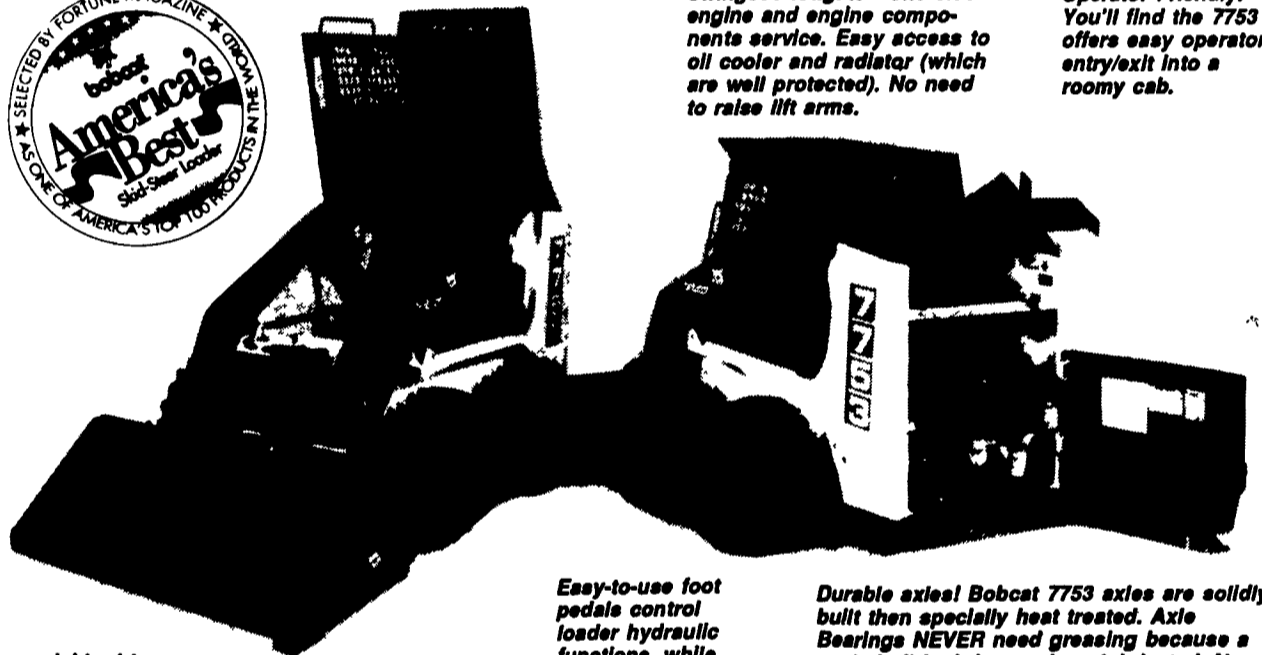
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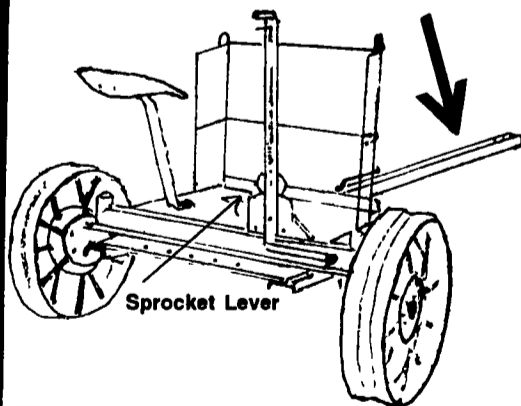
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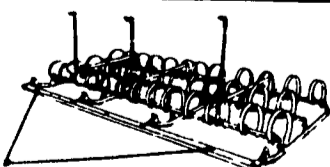
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