



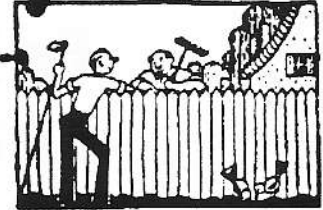
The Garden Spray

Bulletin of the Men's Garden Club of Minneapolis, Inc.



Affiliated with The Gardeners of America and the Minnesota State Horticultural Society

October, 2000, Volume 58, Number 10



This Month's Program

Immigrant Plants In The Garden

Presenter, Eldon Hugelen

This program is based on the premise that in every nursery there is a plant that would make my garden better.

Eldon has been documenting the process of ordering plants by mail and will give us his findings. Some of you may have never purchased plants by mail, It's nothing to be afraid of, and in most cases very rewarding. Eldon will cover the tasks below and may be others.

- Catalog reading
- Best time to order
- When to ask for plant delivery
- Transit time
- What to do when you get the plants
- Order adjustments & remedies
- Some plants worth more than impulsive buying

Date: Tuesday, October 10, 2000

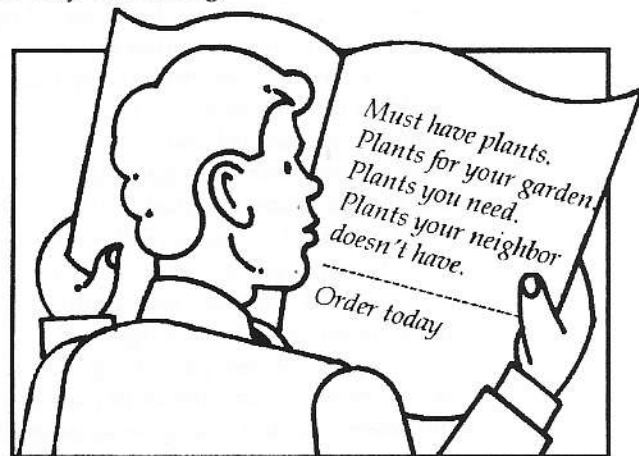
Dinner: 6:30 PM

Business: 7:00 PM

Program: 7:30 PM

**Location: Lake Harriet United Methodist
49th and Chowen Avenue South**

**Cost: \$9.00 if reserved in advance,
\$10.00 at the door if extra meals are available.**



Reservations are necessary.

Call in your reservation if you are not on the permanent reservations list.

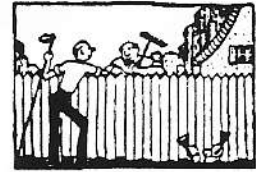
See page 11 for reservation and cancellation details.

Future Club Events In 2000

November 14 --Dinner Meeting-- Orchids by Steve Gonzalez, pres. of Orchid Society

November 24--Wreath Making at Kliers

December 5 ----Holiday Party



Editorial Enticements

Chuck Carlson Editor

The following doesn't have any thing to do with gardening except in the broadest stretch of the imagination but gives a lesson we can all appreciate and use.

Dr. Carson who now runs a department at Johns Hopkins Hospital made these comments on TV. [I once tried to stab a boy when I was a teenager. His belt buckle save him and maybe myself. Another thing, that really affected me and something I will always be thankful for is my mother's insistence that I read two books a month. Even though my mother couldn't read, (something I didn't know at the time) she would always question us on what we learned from the books. I truly feel this gave me that start in life that was truly needed. Dr. Carson followed up with the following quote. "There isn't anything in this world that you can't attain through the acquisition of knowledge."]

Now back into gardening, one of the seminars at the convention in Kansas impressed me and also gave some good advice. It was given by Dr. Nicholas J. Natarella. He arrived dressed as Moses carrying two tablets of the ten commandments. He then proceeded to give "The Ten Commandments for Successful Outdoor Gardening". He gave many reasons for each and expanded on each but I will just list them since I think they are meaningful without explanation.

- I Thou shall prepare the soil properly.
- II Thou shall mulch plants.
- III Thou shall select the right plant for the location.
- IV Thou shall buy only healthy plants.
- V Thou shall plant shallow, except for tomatoes.

- VI Thou shall water deep.
- VII Thou shall fertilize properly.
- VIII Thou shall practice sanitation.
- IX Thou shall practice Integrated Plant Management (IPM).
- X Thou shall pinch and prune properly.

Practice these and you will succeed in your gardening efforts. Have a good month gardening and live to the fullest of your abilities.

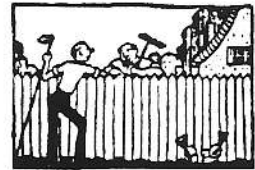
**To grow where you are planted,
Can be something of a shock.
For some get the sweetest loam,
but some — a fissure in a rock**

New Mum

Chuck Carlson

The University of Minnesota is releasing another Chrysanthemum as part of its Sesquicentennial celebration. It is not suprisingly called 'Sesquicentennial Sun'. It took seven years to develop this mum. As the name implies its color is yellow and it is a frost tolerant perennial which will be hardy in our Minnesota winters. It will be available to the public in 2001.

A interesting side note to the University's program is the numbers that have been introduced. Since the 1930's 76 varieties have been introduced. All recent releases are able to survive our winters since they are all trialed for 4 to 6 years before released.

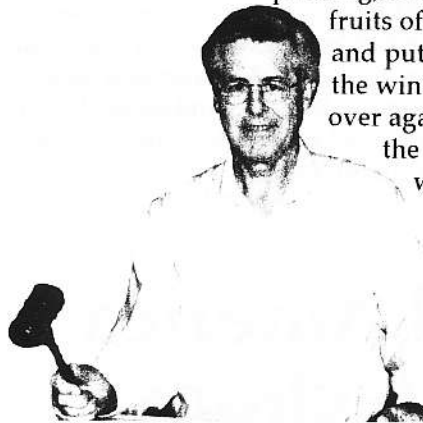


President's Column

MGCM President Richie Miller

Ritchie's Ramblings

By the time you read this, fall will be here. This is my second favorite season of the year; my first choice is spring. They are both busy seasons for gardeners. In spring you're busy preparing beds and planting; in fall you're enjoying the



*Ritchie Miller
Photo by Chuck*

fruits of your spring activity and putting plants to bed for the winter. Then you start all over again, of course, there are the other seasons of winter and summer which we must also endure. That statement should get someone interested in writing about the wonderful aspects of summer and winter. Submit your rebuttal

to my assessment of summer and winter as seasons that must be endured to the Managing Editor of our Spray, Mr. Chuck Carlson.

There should be some fine entries in the Big Sunflower and Big Pumpkin contest. Be sure to bring them in for the October meeting.

Jackie Overom did a fine job at the September meeting of reviewing our dues structure for 2001.

It does seem that everyone is raising dues except for us—we've been at \$10 for several years. The Gardeners Of America / Mens Garden Club of America (TGOA / MCCA) increased \$5 for next year and is now 63% of our 2001 required dues. The Mid America Region remained at \$2 or

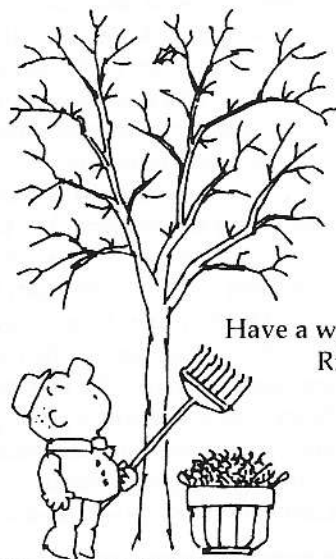
6% of our required dues. Yes, that leaves 31% of our 2001 required dues are for our local club (MGCM).

The Minnesota State Horticultural Society (MSHS) has increased their dues from \$20 to \$30. This is a huge increase but they have also waived the past requirement that every member of our club also be a member of MSHS. This is now optional and I commend them for their decision. The MSHS is, in my opinion, a worthwhile membership and I will choose to remain a member of it. It is good, however, when we get back the freedom to make our own decisions. The following chart provides you with a summary of the dues structure.

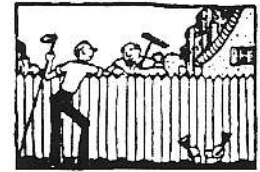
	1999	2000
Our local club MGCM	\$10	\$10
TGOA/MGCA	\$15	\$20
MidAmerica Region	\$ 2	\$ 2
Required Dues	\$27	\$32

Optional		
MSHS (Hort, Society)	\$20	\$30
Total Dues with Hort	\$47	\$62

It should be noted that the \$30 for the MSHS dues is \$ 40 if you become a member outside of a garden club.



Have a wonderful fall.
Ritchie



Fertilizer Beyond Compare

By The Sentimental Gardener

Well, I'm back. I have another childhood memory that may be of interest, or not.? Remember I told you about my Country Grandmother and her beautiful Foxgloves? I had a City Grandmother also. She lived in a small city lot and had about 80% of it covered with flowers. She was about as different from my Country Grandmother as could be. No overalls for her! She wore mini skirts and had dyed beige hair. Her home was filled to the brim with all sorts of knickknacks. I have to say though that as a child I never worried about breaking anything and I really enjoyed being at her house. She could fix anything with epoxy!!

I was there often because she lived only about a mile and a half from my childhood home. She always had wonderful cookies and great treats which she used to bribe me into helping her with chores. Many of those chores were related to gardening, I know now the gardening lessons that were being taught, but as a child I just did the chores for the treats. I will share my most vivid memory and weekly chore with you.

We had a Saturday morning ritual that was a bit unusual. My Grandmother had a reputation for her wonderful pies. She lived about a mile from the Duluth Zoo. The elephant keeper loved pies. Conclusion- a deal for the best composted fertilizer in town! The elephant's name was Betsy ~ and she was a good producer; if you know what I mean! Each Saturday morning my grandfather would drive my Grandmother, myself, and one of her

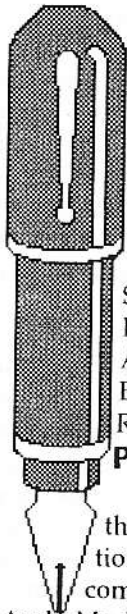
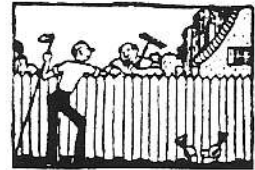
wonderful pies to the zoo. Betsy's keeper would gladly accept a homemade pie for some of Betsy's creations. Grandma and I would fill buckets of the stuff and put them in the trunk. Heaven forbid we would spill any in Grandpa's impeccable white Chevy Impala! Back home, we would spread the black gold among her gardens. She had the best dirt I have ever seen. For years she added elephant compost and I am sure that her soil was mostly that. Betsy finally passed to the great beyond and the source dried up. But, by then though I am sure the gardens could not have held another drop! The lesson in gardening for me was that great soil grows wonderful flowers and fertilizer comes in all shapes and sizes! Also if you are a good baker, life is full of help! Thanks Grandma.

All America Selections

By Chuck Carlson

The All America Selections for 2001 have been made. I always try at least one of these since they usually produce likable results and have survived the scrutiny of many people over many zones. The winners include the following:

- Zinnia 'Profusion White'
- Portulaca F1 'Margarita Rosita'
- Eustoma F1 (Lisianthus) 'Forever Blue'
- Nicotiana F1 'Avalon Bright Pink'
- Sunflower 'Ring of Fire'
- Sweet Corn F1 'Honey Select'
- Tomato F1 'Jolly' — a cluster tomato
- Pepper F1 Giant Marconi'
- Onion F1 'Super Star' — (A day neutral onion)



Board Meeting Summary

Margaret Hibberd, Secretary

September 5, 2000

Present: Howard Berg, Carole Ann Brekke, Margaret Hibberd, Eldon Hugelen, Tim McCauley, Ritchie Miller, Jackie Overom

Presidents Report:

Calendar sales will start at the September meeting. Nominations for 2001 officers are nearly complete. Chuck Carlson and

Andy Marlow are working on electronic mailing of the Spray and our website. Our Annual Meeting will be at the November monthly meeting. The dues change must also be voted on.

Vice President's Report

She sent a letter to the church with our dates. She attended the last 2001 convention planning meeting and reported on that.

Secretary's and Treasurer's

Secretary's and treasurers reports were given and approved. Membership Secretary reported that a membership renewal form is being prepared.

Old Business

A discussion to be 100% affiliated with MSHS was held. It was found that when MSHS changed their dues structure we no longer need to be 100% affiliated to get the reduced rate

New Business

- We had many Arboretum visitors see our Flower & Photo show. It helped that there were 2 beautiful days and that there was show publicity on each table in the

restaurant, in addition to our usual pre-show publicity.

- Rich Van Sickle is working on our MGCM incorporation with the state.
- Howard Berg reported he will be in Alaska at the time of the 2001 convention, but Dave Johnson (Fridley) and Carole Ann will be able to write checks.

2001 Calendars

Make sure you buy your calendars for 2001. Where else can you buy a calendar, with beautiful gardens and flower pictures, for four dollars. They can make good Christmas cards or presents. They will be available at the October dinner meeting or can be obtained by contacting Dave Johnson (Fridley Dave). He will gladly take your order.



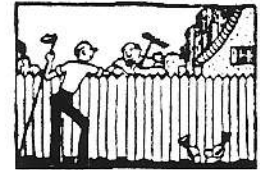
Future Board meetings & Locations

Tuesday, October 3, 7:30 PM

Board of Directors meeting
Ritchie Miller's house

Tuesday, November 7, 7:30 PM

Board of Directors meeting
Carole Ann Brekke's house



Confessions of a Lazy Gardener

By Mary Maynard

Well, how the heck did this happen? When did it become time to write about Fall Cleanup, for heaven's sake? I hadn't even talked about my observations from tours this summer. Since I don't do much Fall Cleanup, here are a few of my comments from this summer's tour:

1. I don't think I have ever seen a hedge as beautifully maintained as Don Morgenweck's. It was meticulously kept, and shaped just like they say we're supposed to.
2. All of the gardeners on the public tour deserve a big round of applause for serving as hosts and standing outside in miserable heat on the Saturday of the tour.
3. Wasn't that tea party at Kay's a lot of fun? I love Kay's garden — you can tell that she's an artist, can't you?
4. Dave and Delores Johnson were miracle workers on the Saturday of the public tour. The boundary between their yard and the next was clearly drawn: the neighbors' yards were covered with leaves and branches from the storm that came through overnight, but Dave and Delores's lawn and gardens were perfect, as usual.
5. David McKeen has demonstrated that it is indeed possible to install a shade garden in one year and have it look like it had been there forever. He's so good, he should go into the business.

6. I believe that Bob Olson uses some sort of steroids on his hostas.
7. It was great to see Bob and Nancy Stepan's garden again this year. And Clyde and all his neighbors put on a wonderful display. And this was our last chance to see Carleton and Beth Nelson's garden. And I wish I knew his secret with those dahlias — all 450 of them.
8. Junelle Hanks demonstrated guts by being on tour the first year of membership. It's hard to believe that Lloyd and Patti Weber have only lived in their place for three years. OK. Back to Fall Cleanup. Hmmm. How much of this do I really do? Probably more than I think. Here's a few thoughts.

Identify anything that could qualify as "winter interest". This is another way to say "What could be put off until spring with some minimal justification?" I leave up the grasses and sedums for sure. Probably the coneflowers and verbena bonariensis, maybe obedient plants, anise hyssop, anything else that looks kind of structural or provides seed heads for the birds. Also the mums: I've found that they do better if left standing.

Cut back perennials that don't meet the "winter interest" criteria after they have died back. Remove the annuals that have frozen. I compost most of the annuals, but I do get completely rid of things that might carry some disease — mainly the tomato and pepper plants (possible carrier for blight or leaf spot diseases), and things like zinnias and phlox that are subject to powdery mildew.

Dig up the tender bulbs, if you feel like it. Many people prefer to buy new bulbs each year. There's something to be said for this, but I'm too cheap. I am also hoping to be able to save my new elephant ear collection (including that \$40 Gold Leaf

(Continued on page 10)

A Devoted Gardener's Wife

by Kathryn McKeen

A devoted gardener's wife, I am, I know,
Because I go outside to weed with my sharp hoe.

I like to dig up the weeds in the bed,
and hack at them, until they're dead.

My husband rolls his eyes at me.
Because I attack them so vigorously.

In the springtime, it's the pansies that please me,
Their colorful faces turn in the breeze so gleefully.

The alfalfa tea gets brewed and put on the roses,
All the neighbors go by and hold their noses.

Egg shells in the garbage just won't do,
They go on the compost pile to make it stew.

My husband also recommends the "fish emulsion".
Now too many secrets I'm divulgin'.

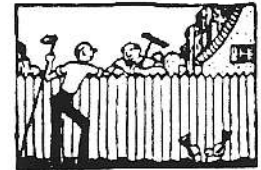
Next comes the bags of manure, of course.
Why not go to the farm and get it from the source?

So many questions I must ask,
to keep my poor husband going crazy with each
gardening task.

I truly love the summertime when everything's in
bloom,
The sweet smell of roses in the air like perfume.

The riot of color is a treat to behold,
I try to remember it in the snow and the cold.

Now the sun is setting with a warm orange glow,
A devoted gardener's wife I am, I know.



Do's & Don'ts

By S. Crist, R. Smith & C. Carlson

Now is the time:

-To seed a lawn. Some say. Seeding or reseeded of lawns should be done up until Sept. 15th. After that time, there will not be sufficient time for the seed to germinate and the plants to grow enough so that they will live over winter. Sodding can be done up to the ground freezing.

-To fertilize your lawn. Once in September and again mid to late October. Some do it only once after a hard freeze. No spring fertilizing is necessary.

-To plant your spring blooming hardy bulbs. Tulips can be done until ground is frozen but daffodils need a bit more time to root.

-To water your trees and shrubs. Evergreens should be watered until the ground freezes.

-To keep your lawn mowed to eliminate winter mouse sanctuaries and raceways.

-To remove and discard all annuals or perennial that show evidence of disease. Also it is wise to trim all iris leaves. Put these in the garbage to eliminate the eggs of the borer.

-To remove and discard the leaves of apples with scab or rust to reduce the problem next year. The same for tomatoes with black spot.

-To spray those dandelions. Creeping Charlie is also more susceptible after a light frost and sprayed two times about 10 days apart. Make sure it is warm enough when you spray.

Now is **not** the time:

-To not fertilize Perennials, shrubs and trees.

-To prune shrubs or trees. Wait until they go dormant (after ground is frozen). Do not prune spring blooming shrubs or you will lose your blooms, do this pruning after blooming in the spring.

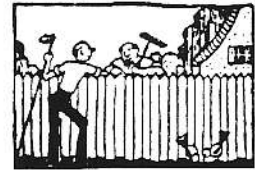
September's Program

By Mary Maynard Lloyd Wittstock added to and edited by Chuck Carlson

We had a great time at the September meeting. Our featured speaker, Chuck Levine, a teacher at Hennepin Technical in Brooklyn Park, was very entertaining and knowledgeable. Chuck admitted to being a little nervous about speaking before a group as large, well-known and knowledgeable as ours, since he usually is talking to high school students who don't know when he's making things up. If he did fabricate, it was not evident.

If you think that variegated plants always have some white or yellow showing on their leaves, such as hosta 'Patriot' does, then you would have learned much at Chuck Levine's spirited presentation and enjoyed a sensory treat as well. He started the program with 77 attentive learners by defining variegation. His definition was broad enough to include organisms as diverse as the panda bear and watermelon rinds, encompassing both tigers and 'Bengal Tiger' cannas.

Chuck provided a six page handout and showed excellent slides. His examples, mostly from his garden (which must be either immense or extremely crowded) ranged from tiny toad lilies to full-sized shrubs. Among other specimens he showed us a variegated lilac and a variegated mock orange and mentioned that there is even variegated weeds. Surely a must-have in everyone's garden! Chuck has acquired a variegated form of Creeping Charlie that he has growing in his lawn. In my mind, this is taking enthusiasm for variegated plants too far. In response to a question from Joe Stenger about what to do about ribbon grass that is

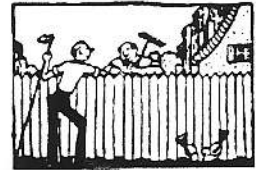


spreading out of control, Chuck suggested the Joe simply start mowing it and have a green-and-white lawn. Perhaps not for everybody.

With 70 slides of variegated plants, and dozens of specimens that he passed around the room, there was much to look at. But underneath the visuals ran a theme of categories: starting with natural genetic patterns, (examples, Pulmonaria & Coleus). Next came variegation by virus- which by the way can be harmless to the plant (tulips) or harmful (Tobacco mosaic virus). This was followed by transposable genetic elements or sometimes called Jumping Genes (a couple of examples are Indian Corn and Pelargonium's red flecked flowers). The last group discussed was Chimera which is a mutant, (such as Iris 'Variegata' and many Hostas) One should remember mutants must be separated from the parent plant or it will be eventually lost.

Some of our favorites that seem worthy to try are: Clethra, alnifolia "Creels Calico", Ampelopsis brevipedunculata 'Elegans' which is a variegated Porcelain Berry, Pathenocissus quinquefolia 'Star Showers' a variegated Virginia Creeper, Pulmonaria 'David Ward', Pelargonium 'Vancouver Centennial', several excellent cannas one example is 'Cleopatra', Hosta 'Mostly Ghostly'.

All in all Chuck presented an incredible assortment of very interesting plants via his slide show and we were impressed. As one member of the "class," I was writing words such as "wow" and "great" next to his extensive notes on the slid listing. From the broad white and dark green blocks on the leaves of canna striata 'Stuttgart' to the more subtle yellow edge on the leaves of the Polemonium 'Bris d'Anjou,' this was a crash course in these plants of more than one color



This and That

By Chuck Carlson

Terra-cotta Pots

Using terra-cotta pots look good and some are very impressive but they can also impart a lot of heat to the plant inside. If it is a plant which is direly affected, try the following. Grow your plant in a plastic pot which is slightly smaller than the terra-cotta. This is then placed inside the terra-cotta. The resulting space between the pots will lower the plants temperature and produce a happy camper

Vanilla

Vanilla we all know come from vanilla beans but do you know these are the dry pods of an orchid.

Aroma

From the Avant Gardener—The aroma and consumption of garlic sweetens dispositions. Research has shown that just smelling the aroma of garlic bread increases family interactions by 60%. Taste also boosted positive communications by 96%. The strongest effect was observed on the male members of the family. This again proves you can get to a man through his stomach.

Deadheading Roses

Again from the Avant Gardener—England's Royal Horticultural Society has found a new way to deadhead roses that results in more blooms. This method remove the bloom at the abscission layer (this is where the stem is swollen just beneath the flower to be removed). This method was compared to the typical deadheading back to the first five leaflet leaf and found superior for more blooms.

Vermie-compost

Another from Avant Gardener—Experiments at Tennessee Technological

university have shown that the use of earthworm compost improves the germination of seed with low viability. One experiment showed that the purple coneflower had a higher germination rate of about 42%. The germination was in a coir medium to which 10% by volume of vermicompost was added.

Coir

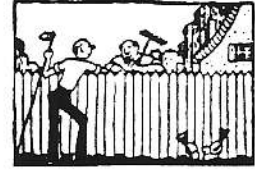
Coir is the corky substance between the long fibers in coconut hulls. You will be seeing coir used in soilless mixes together with peat or as a replacement for peat. It has proven to be excellent for water retention and improvement in soil porosity. One can also buy coir in bricks if you want to mix your own soilless mixes.

Aster Yellow.

Some coneflowers are looking downright strange this year, some have double seed heads, but no seeds, leaves are wilted and the plants are straggly. This is the terminal illness called aster yellows. Aster yellows can affect a wide range of flowers, including asters, coreopsis, cosmos and dianthus, plus vegetables and even weeds. The disease is caused by a tiny organism called a phytoplasma and spread by leafhoppers. There is no preventive treatment and no cure. You must pull them up and destroy the plants and roots. Do not put them in the compost pile. The only place for them is the garbage.

Excerpted from the Minneapolis Tribune, Home & Garden insert by Connie Nelson, Editor.

**It would be worthwhile
having a cultivated garden, if
only to see what autumn does
to it. Alfred Austin**



How Do Your Roses Grow

By Russ Smith

At a National Board of Director's meeting, of TGOA/MGCA in Phoenix a few years ago we had the luxury of visiting a rose growing operation where each year they grew 110,000 roses in a 55 acre irrigated field. I was most impressed when I realized that all of the roses were the same ones that we buy at the garden centers—Queen Elizabeth, Double Delight, Winston Churchill etc.—and they were all grown from “recycled” material.

Our first stop was at the rootstock barn. In that area employees were preparing the rootstock material for the fields. Some people were sawing *Rugosa* rose stem material into cuttings about 1/2 inch in diameter, and one foot long. Others were removing the bottom eyes and bundling multiple stems with rubber binders. Others were “dropping” the bundles into a tray with a rooting hormone on the bottom, so that they all had a shallow dusting of the hormone on the bottom of each stem.

The cuttings were then taken to a field and planted one foot apart in rows three feet apart. These cuttings then grew in the field to produce next year's rootstock. The beds were mounded rows so the unmounded areas served as the irrigation trenches.

Where did the stems that they were preparing and planting this year? You guessed it, they were the material growing above the cut when mechanically preparing the rootstock planted and grown last year for this year's grafting. Those “tops” were the ones cut into the one foot long

new rootstock material.

The roses that were to be harvested for sale this year were, mechanically cut to the right height for harvesting but before harvesting, several eyes above the “cut” were taken, by hand for the grafting process. Those eyes were then grafted by hand, a two person operation (grafter and taper), into the rootstock already growing at the other field. This was then the start of this year's crop of roses. The roses to be harvested for sale were then mechanically dug and were bundled into ten plant bundles and sold to the wholesaler.

The whole process then starts again with next year's crop.

Confessions

Continued from Page 6)

xanthosoma.

Rake up the leaves, if you're lucky enough to have trees. This isn't a huge problem at our place. In fact, we have to rake up the neighbors' leaves to get enough. This makes us look very altruistic and neighborly, when in actuality we're selfishly hoarding leaves.

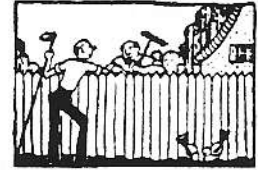
Cut back all irises and dispose of the leaves. This is an attempt to prevent borer eggs from wintering over.

Pull out the shredder and shred up all the stuff in the compost pile. This will minimize the space taken up by all those dry, dead stems and will speed up the composting process.

Protect the roses and tender perennials with leaves.

Stash containers, statuary, etc. in the porch, shed or garage to keep them dry and avoid damage from freezing water over the winter.

OK. If it isn't time to do Christmas shopping by now, pick up a few good books, curl up by the fire, and wait for the seed catalogs to start coming in! Or, as Chuck would request, write an article for the *Spray*.



Club News

Annual Meeting

This is to serve notice that the annual meeting will be held during the business meeting on November 14, 2000. The major business is to hold the election of officers and directors for 2001. No other business is scheduled but can be added from the floor if so desired. The proposed slate of board members is as follows:

President-Carole Ann Brekke
Vice President-Warren Nordley
Recording Secretary-Margaret Hibberd
Membership Secretary-Jackie Overom
Treasurer-Dave W. Johnson (Fridley)
Past President-Ritchie Miller
Director-Howard Berg
Director-Tim McCauley
Director-Wayne Engleman

Come to the meeting, have dinner, vote, and enjoy a program on orchids.

Newsletter Needs You

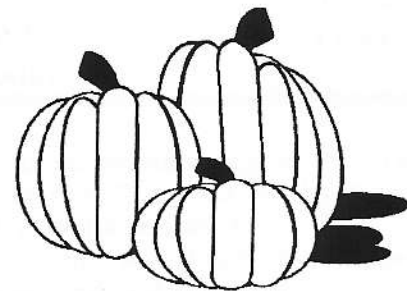
The MPCM newsletter still needs articles. Take off your garden gloves and put on your thinking caps and write one. You know things the rest of us don't know. Let us benefit from your knowledge.

Reservation Details

Call Mary Maynard to make your reservation or to adjust the permanent list. Check your mailing label. If it has a "p" or "pp" (one or two reservations) you are on the permanent list. If there is no "p" on your label, you are not on the permanent reservation list and must notify Mary Maynard by Friday, October 6 to be assured a place at dinner. If you are on the permanent list and will not attend, you must notify Mary by the same deadline or risk being responsible for the cost of your dinner. Mary can be reached at 612-926-7506. Leave a message on her voice mail if you can't reach her in person or send her an e-mail at mary.j.maynard@healthpartners.com. If you have reserved a dinner and on Monday or Tuesday you have an emergency where you find you can't attend, call Dave Johnson (Fridley) 763-571-2713. If the reservation can be sold to latecomers or drop-ins, you will not be billed.

Pumpkins-Sunflowers

Don't forget to bring your pumpkins and sunflower heads to the October meeting. We will again have the contest for the largest specimens. Give the Bob Stepan, Bob Voigt and Margaret Hibberd some competition



Two members hospitalized.

We wish Lloyd Bachman and Henry Halvorson a quick recovery from surgery,

Dues

Read the presidents column to acquaint yourself with the 2001 dues structure. You will be receiving your renewal letter soon. Please return it as soon as possible.

MEN'S GARDEN CLUB OF MINNEAPOLIS, INC.

Inside:

Page 1	Programs
Page 2	Editorial Enticements New Mum
Page 3	President's Column
Page 4	Fertilizer Beyond Compare All America Selections
Page 5	Board Meeting Summary 2001 Calendars
Page 6	Confessions
Page 7	A Devoted Gardeners Wife Do's & Don'ts
Page 8	September's Program Report
Page 9	This & That
Page 10	Roses
Page 11	Club News Reservation Policy

CLUB OFFICERS:

President: Ritchie Miller
4249 Twin Oak Lane, Robbinsdale, MN 55422-1336
Vice-President: Carole Ann Brekke
709 Rushmore Drive, Burnsville, MN 55306-5161
Recording Secretary: Margaret Hibberd
1850 Roselawn Ave., Falcon Heights, MN 55113-9622
Membership Secretary Jackie Overom
14024 Frontier Lane, Burnsville, MN 55337-4728
Treasurer: Howard Berg
10107 Lakeview Dr., Minnetonka, MN 55305-2615
Past President: Eldon Hugelen
7473 West 142nd St., Apple Valley, MN 55124-8584

DIRECTORS:

Dave Johnson
5291 Matterhorn Dr., Fridley, MN 55419-1324
Tim McCauley
325 West 82nd Street, Chaska, MN 55318-3208
Kay Wolfe
2740 Florida Ave. So., St. Louis Park, MN 55426-3330

THE SPRAY

The Garden Spray is published monthly by the Men's Garden Club of Minneapolis, Inc., for its members.

The Men's Garden Club of Minneapolis is a not-for-profit, equal opportunity organization.

Managing Editor & Production Manager-----Chuck Carlson

The committee: Kae Benda Jim Benda Howard Berg Sher Curry Fred Glasoe Andy Marlow
Mary Maynard Robert Olson Jackie Overom Rich Van Sickle John Webb

Return to:

The Garden Spray

Men's Garden Club of Minneapolis, Inc.
Charles J. Carlson, Managing Editor
1001 Hackman Circle
Fridley, MN 55432-0463

First Class Mail

**FORWARDING AND RETURN
POSTAGE GUARANTEED,
ADDRESS CORRECTION
REQUESTED**

