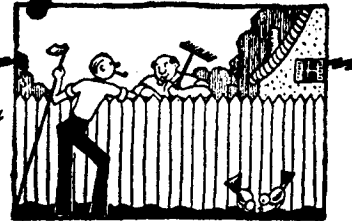




The Garden Spray

BULLETIN OF THE MEN'S GARDEN CLUB OF MINNEAPOLIS

Member--Men's Garden Clubs of America • Minnesota State Horticultural Society



February 1966
Volume 24, No. 2
William H. Hull, Editor
7017 Dublin Road
Edina, Minnesota 55424

Associate Editors:
G. Victor Lowrie, J. Robert Kelly
Charles R. Proctor, Harold R. Kaufmann

Officers

R. E. Smith (Bob)	Pres.
G. R. Christenson (Bud)	V.P.
S. F. Pinkham (Sherm)	Sec.
Frank P. Vixo	Treas.

February Meeting

February 8, 1966

Mount Olivet Lutheran Church
50th Street and Knox Ave. So.

5:45 p.m.

\$1.75

PROGRAM

Dr. Conrad Weisner, Horticultural Department, University of Minnesota, toured Europe last year doing research on plant hardiness. With his added knowledge he will fill us in on new developments and principles of plant hardiness since his last discussion with us at our October 1961 meeting.

In addition, our new members will give short talks on their gardening interests.

SPRAY plans to carry advertising. Do you want to be included?

As one possible solution to relieving our club's tight budget, the editors have proposed we place advertising in Spray. This has been approved by the board of directors, with the agreement that our members are not to be solicited. Early plans call for six identical advertisements to be on the back page of each issue, the same ad running throughout the calendar year. Before we solicit business people beyond our club, we would like to invite any interested regular or professional member to use this space. It could be used to promote any product or service our members could use. Please remember, you will not be solicited. If you are interested in discussing this, you must take the initiative and contact us. WHH

PRESIDENT BOB SAYS

by Bob Smith

Thank you for the opportunity of serving as your president this year. I hope each of you has an enjoyable year as you individually pursue your favorite hobby and as we collectively share in our many garden club activities.

New members welcomed into our club at the last meeting were:

Roy Orr, an accountant for Modern Medicine. Has been busy landscaping his home in Shepherd Hills, Bloomington. He was sponsored by Bert Zats.

James Perrin, office manager for Welander-Quist funeral home. Jim has rock-terraced the front of his home in Crystal and will be laying out flower borders in his backyard as soon as spring comes. Sponsored by Walter Quist.

Merwin Dreher, professional member sponsored by Jerry Olson. Formerly head designer for Latham florists and presently in charge of gardening and decorations at Lutheran Brotherhood. Resides on Folwell Drive, just off the West River Road.

We are glad Joe Witmer and Bill Cowcill are on the mend and hope to see them at our next meeting. Paul Burt is recovering from his recent heart attack and is in St. Barnabas hospital. His condition is improving and he will soon be able to have visitors.

We were very sorry to hear of the passing of T. P. Hughes in December. It was most regrettable that no one notified the president or Cheer chairman, Lee Schoenleben (or any officer) in time to inform the membership of his passing before the funeral. Please help us. If you hear of a sickness or death, do let one of us know at once. It is club policy at the death of a member to inform each member and to send flowers for the funeral and a memorial to the arboretum.

Who will win the Lehman trophy this year? It could be you, so don't be bashful. Tell Archie Flack right away that you want to enter the competition. Archie says if you have entered your garden before and have not won, don't be discouraged but enter it again. Proper maintenance and care count just as much as doing something new and different. New members have an equally good, or even better, chance of winning this trophy which is awarded for the most improved garden.

Don Berne suggested at the last meeting that the club look into the possibility of getting the city to stockpile leaves and other composting materials for use by our members. He got the job. He wasn't so fortunate on his other suggestion about grafting. If there is any grafting to be done, I think the president should have his hand in it.

Joe says "Thanks"

We're sorry to hear that Joe Witmer has been hospitalized recently but hope he's feeling much better now. Joe particularly appreciated the many cards and messages received and asked us to express his thanks to each of you.

NORTH STAR'S AWARD TO ELK RIVER GETS NATIONAL ATTENTION

A North Star Region MGCA award for industrial beautification has resulted in focusing White House attention on the Elk River, Minnesota Rural Cooperative Power Association plant and on this region which made the award.

The award based on the recommendation of the region's civic award committee (Ev Haedecke, chairman) mentioned the excellent landscaping, turf and ground maintenance provided by the company and also gave consideration to the pleasant view afforded highway travelers and tourists. The award was presented at a directors meeting held near Aitkin, Minnesota this summer, with Mr. O.N. Gravgaard, president of RCPA, accepting the award with thanks.

The company was so impressed with the award that it had an oil painting made of the property view and added an engraved plate duplicating the wording of the North Star award. On January 18, Mr. Gravgaard, accompanied by Mr. Edward E. Wolter, general manager of RCPA, presented the oil painting to Vice President Humphrey at the White House, with Mr. Humphrey accepting the painting for the President and indicating it would be placed in the White House reception hall.

.....Neil G. Barry

THOMAS HUGHES 1887-1965

It is with extreme regret that Spray received the news of the death of our long-time member, Tom Hughes, too late for the last issue. In the pre-holiday rush only a very few MGC members spotted the news item and our communications chain did not work. Action taken at the January meeting, plus President Bob's words elsewhere in this issue of Spray, will serve to avert a similar occurrence.

Tom, who will be remembered for his quiet friendliness and his interest in people, was a retired U of M professor of engineering. He joined our club in October 1944 under the sponsorship of Herb Kahlert. He served as treasurer in 1953 and 1954 and was on the telephone committee in 1957.

He was a leader in his field and in his church; a member of Sigma Psi, honorary scientific society, and of Phi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering society. Born in Wales, he was long active in the former Welsh church in Minneapolis. He was a president of the Westminster Foundation board. For twenty years he had been active in the Bethlehem Presbyterian church in which funeral services were conducted December 22.

.....Ed Culbert

PLANT A GARDEN.....

in which you can sit when digging days are done. It may be only a small garden, but you will see it grow. Year by year it will bloom and ripen. Year by year it will be better cultivated. The weeds will be cast out. The fruit trees will be pruned and trained. The flowers will bloom in more beautiful combinations. There will be sunshine there even in the winter-time, and cool shade, and the play of shadow on the pathway in the shining days of June.

GETTING TO KNOW YOU: BILL BOGART

Bill Bogart has been gardening since he was twelve. He lived in Mississippi and Arkansas where he plowed up his folks' yard to grow vegetables. So great was Bill's interest in horticulture that he sincerely considered it as a way of life.

Bill attended school at Little Rock high school, Vanderbilt university, majoring in chemical engineering, and Bradley, where he was awarded a master's degree in chemistry. Bemis Bag presently has Bill working on glue and ink industrial applications here in Minneapolis.

The Bogard yard is divided into two distinct gardens: Mrs. Bogart (Nancy) has her garden of flowers, while Bill oversees a fine vegetable garden. Timing of his garden is, of course, a problem but with the Bogart's cooperative neighbors, any excess of vegetables can be readily disposed of.

Those who have visited Bill during the summertime will remember his marvelous lawn, which was originally sodded some four years ago and the present success of which Bill ascribes to ADM coated-fertilizer. This is a high nitrogen content broadcast over the full lawn. The grass is cut all season at the highest possible setting of a rotary mower.

You may perhaps remember Bill won two blue-ribbons in our 1965 show. It turns out that while Bill can take all the credit for the display, he has to give Nancy a lot of credit for the growing. Bill compares gardening in Arkansas-Mississippi and Minnesota by saying, "I'd appreciate a warmer climate to allow more time in the yard." But there is always the catalog with which to wile away the winter season.

.....Bob Kelly

PW'S SECRET COMPOST FORMULA

P. W. Young has long been very successful making compost. He mixes the fertilizer in 100 pound lots, consisting of 42 lbs. of 33-0-0 ammonium nitrate, 27 lbs. of 0-20-0 superphosphate, 17 lbs. of 0-0-60 muriate of potash and 14 lbs. of ground limestone. When thoroughly mixed this gives a "pure" analysis of 42%-27%-17%-14%, totalling 100%, in the order listed above.

The compost bin is tamped at six-inch layers. The overall size is 4 x 5 feet. Atop each 6-inch layer he adds 41 ounces of the formula mixture, with a light sprinkling of Activo and one-fourth to one-half inch of soil.

When the pile is completed, he sprinkles for at least 12 hours for thorough saturation and to start decomposition. He keeps it moist during the summer months and the compost is then useable in about ten months, with no forking.

Now, if we can get him to draw us a design of the compost bin(s), we can all go into the business and be ready for spring.

OVER THE GARDEN GATE

by Bill Hull

Recently I've been appointed to the newly formed KEEP MINNESOTA CLEAN AND SCENIC, INC. At this stage, I've barely accepted the position without knowing for which committee I will be working, but it sounds most interesting and I'll try to keep you posted.

Many years ago, Harold Kaufmann prepared a summary of each member's vital statistics and information. When I was an officer I found this most helpful and have told Bob Smith we'd bring it up to date for his use. The information given thereon is frequently referred to by the officers and we'd appreciate you filling out the form enclosed hereon and returning to me as soon as possible. It will not be widely disseminated. A few sets will be compiled when all are complete. If you filled out one years ago, please do so again to update offices held, etc.

Just received: a very fine book with a color cover, "Plain Talk about Rose Growing" by Ed Smith, 1027 N. Elm, Spokane, Washington. Twenty-four pages. Well done. Ed is active in MGCA, the Spokane MGC and is treasurer of the Pacific NW District of the American Rose Society. No price given but imagine not expensive.

Also, a good book by Elvin McDonald, former editor of Flower and Garden magazine and now editor of Park's Floral Magazine. "The Complete Book of Gardening Under Lights," Doubleday & Co., 277 Park Avenue, New York, 10017, \$4.95. Two-hundred and four pages profusely illustrated, it is a good guide to growing with the various forms of artificial light. Some chapters deal with seed and plant propagation under light as well as sections on soil, containers, and methods of potting. A lot of information herein. Incidentally, the book is dedicated to Minneapolis' own, Peggie Schulz, quite an expert on growing under lights in her own right.

A fine visit recently with Leon and Vera Snyder. We should have him tell the club of their Alaskan trip this summer. Drove about nine-thousand miles, plus about 1,500 miles by boat.

I understand we had two Richfield members with us at the January meeting. Am sure they were well welcomed. I don't have their names, having been out of town. I did make up the attendance, though, at the Minnetonka club, January 18.

A Special Salute to ...

Archie Flack and Joe Witmer. These two men have contributed greatly to the success of our club, a fact known to all. Both have been past presidents and both have received the Bronze Medal. Both are honorary members, so there aren't any more honors we can bestow upon them. But we can simply say "Thanks." Archie joined the club in 1943 and later became treasurer, VP and president. He's contributed so much we can't list them all but we will tip off President Bob that Archie should be observing an important birthday next June 25. Joe joined our club in 1946, upon the sponsorship of Ed Montgomery and has also occupied about every seat and honor possible. Thanks, fellows!

I'M FOR THE BIRDS

by Otto H. Erickson

During the winter months many gardeners may become so absorbed in reading seed catalogs, caring for indoor plants and puttering with fluorescent propagating contraptions that they forget to help the birds with their most difficult problem during the cold season, food. It is for the purpose of calling attention to their plight that I am writing this little article.

Most of the birds we notice in our gardens during the summer time migrate south each fall, as some of us gardeners do, but for those birds who remain through the winter the search for, and the finding of, sufficient amounts of natural food becomes very difficult after the first snowfall. Therefore, regular feeding of these birds help them survive until mild spring weather returns. I keep my birdfeeder well stocked both summer and winter, but it is the winter feeding that is most important. If nothing else is provided, the birds will greatly appreciate some crumbled bread scattered in a small area swept clean from snow.

In a sense, we owe this small service to the birds because, in our eagerness to create beautiful homes and gardens, we have to a great extent robbed the birds of their natural habitats, their nesting places, and sources for food. It may be true what many experts say, that our sprayings with toxic chemicals in the gardens and elsewhere are harmless to the birds, but shouldn't it also be true that the insects and larvae killed by the poison sprays constitute a considerable reduction in their available food supplies?

There probably has been a noticeable reduction in bird population due to indiscriminate use of toxic and poisonous chemicals. However, I am fortunate in that I still have a large number of birds visiting my place both summer and winter. For the small amount of money I spend on bird food, mainly sunflower seed, peanut butter and suet, my wife and I feel amply repaid in the pleasure we derive from their presence. We sometimes sit for long spells observing the birds and their antics while they visit the birdfeeder located a short distance from our kitchen window. Daily visitors the year around are chickadees, nut-hatches, gold and purple finches, downy and hairy woodpeckers and, unavoidably, a few pesky sparrows and blue jays. Cardinals and juncos prefer to pick their food off the ground so for them I scatter bread crumbs and a mixture of sunflower and parakeet seed on the ground underneath the birdfeeder. The pileated and red-bellied woodpeckers seem to prefer suet to any other food.

Squirrels are a big problem to anyone who wants to feed the birds, and not the squirrels. After much experimentation and many failures, I finally succeeded in making a birdfeeder that thus far has baffled the cunning squirrels. It consists of a conventional, small seed-hopper fastened to the top of a 3/4 inch steel pipe which extends about five feet above ground. To the sides of the hopper I have nailed twigs for the birds to perch on, and underneath, suspended on screw hooks, are two unbarked oak chunks in which 1/2 inch holes for peanut butter have been drilled. About three feet above ground level is fastened the baffle which baffles the squirrels. It is a plain, smooth auto hub-cap which tilts as soon as the squirrels reach for it with their claws. Of course, bird food scattered on the ground, and suet hung in baskets made from chicken-wire in the trees, remains available to the scoundrels. Squirrels can, as evil thoughts sometimes tell us, be eliminated. However, as with their distant cousins, the chipmunks, I sort of enjoy having a few of them around.

I'M FOR THE BIRDS

(continued)

Just a few words about bird food. Birds will eat a large variety of food but are not particularly fond of cracked corn and bacon grease. To provide them with what they like best, I now fill the seed-hopper with only sunflower seed. I've given up using bird feed assortments because they sometimes introduce noxious weeds into the lawn. I also fill the holes in the oak chunks with peanut butter which has been mixed with about 1/3 bread crumbs. Suet seems to be a very important item in the bird's diet, especially the woodpecker's. Hang it in several places, in trees, on posts and on the vacant rose trellis. To avoid suspicion by the butcher that it might be used for home manufacturing of soap, or some other home consumption, look the butcher straight in the eyes and state firmly: "I want to buy 5 lbs. of good grade suet." That will knock him off balance and cause him to charge not more than 5 cents per pound for it. Sometimes one may be lucky enough to get it free.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT - 1965

The year 1965 offered the same type of program which has been so satisfying to our members over the years. Our committee chairmen did a bang-up job all year in planning these events.

The plant auction committee, under Bob Kelly, planned a real fun event which rolled along at a good pace. Re-introduced after a few years lapse was the country store, and I feel it went over very well.

Once again serious consideration was given to whether or not to have a flower show. The decision was made to go all out, put on an instructive show and attempt, by more publicity, to attract a greater attendance. Artistically, the show was very successful, but unfortunately we failed to attract the large attendance we hoped for.

Our tour committee came up with some new ideas. The July tour included visits to two members of the Men's Garden Club of Richfield, as well as two of our own members. The lawn of the Resident's Home at Northrup King experimental farm proved a very pleasant setting for our picnic dinner at the August tour, when our wives were guests.

The annual Christmas party was held at the Ambassador Motel with 147 in attendance, including representatives from Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. and Fairview Southdale hospital who were recipients of the Industrial Awards for 1965. The Bronze Medal was presented to Bill Hull; and the Joe Cohen Trophy to Bill Brooks.

Once again, many thanks for the opportunity of serving as President this past year.

.....Charlie Proctor

TREASURER PINKHAM SUMMARIZES CLUB'S FINANCES

Sherm Pinkham gave the annual balance sheet at the January meeting, giving it in proper form, which we are abbreviating herewith. The assets of the club total \$3,168.30 of which \$2,812.06 is on deposit at Twin City Federal Savings & Loan Association. The net worth which must also be \$3,168.30 consists of the carried over balance last January 1, 1965 of \$2,451.20, plus deferred income of 1966 dues paid in 1965 of \$806.50 less net deficit for 1965 of \$89.40.

The profit and loss statement showed expenses of \$2,279.86, which exceeded income by \$89.40. Major expenses were Spray \$265.05; programs and shows \$424.28; Christmas party \$714.01 (also see income below); Minn. Hort. dues \$206.00; MGCA dues \$165.00; Arboretum Fund \$300. Arboretum fund from shrub auction \$150.00, etc. Major sources of income were from dues, \$1118.50, Christmas party receipts \$580, shrub auction, \$155.25, plant auction \$224.05, and interest on savings \$112.66

The 1966 club budget was also presented and accepted. It is considerably reduced over 1965 expenses. Income totals \$1,550 and consists of dues \$1,150, interest \$110 and miscellaneous receipts of \$290. Expenses are: Spray \$300; programs & shows, \$225; dues Minn. Hort. \$220, MGCA \$275, North Star Region \$10, Arboretum \$300; Cheer \$50; Christmas party \$50; industrial awards \$20; and miscellaneous \$100.

CHRISTENSON GIVES SECRETARY'S ANNUAL REPORT

Also at the January meeting, Grant Christenson gave his report as secretary:

"This, the 24th year of the MGC of Minneapolis, was again very rewarding for our membership. During the year our twelve regular meetings included tours of Northrup King experimental gardens and some gardens of the MGC of Richfield. In addition to these meetings a successful two-day flower show with emphasis on education was held under the leadership of President Charles R. Proctor, chairman, and a number of devoted members assisting. Unfortunately participation in the flower show has been declining the past few years. Average attendance at the meetings in 1965 was 57 plus, which is an average increase of 1 over 1964."

"New members this year were Philip Anderson, Bill Bogart, Cal Calendine, William Cutcliffe, George Legeros, Wallace McCurdy, Roy Orr, James Perrin, Elwood Swanson, Dr. Joseph Wethington (active members) and Merwin Dreher (professional member). On December 31, 1965 our roster included 4 honorary members, 75 active members, 18 associate members, 23 professional members and 4 Spray members for a total affiliation of 124. Two members passed away during the year. They were Robert C. Adams, associate member, and T. P. Hughes, active member."

"The Bronze Medal was awarded to William H. Hull. Bill Swanson received the Lehman Trophy for the most improved garden. The following also received club trophies in 1965: Dale Durst, Blackburn trophy; Thor Salem, Tom Foley Trophy; Bill Brooks, President's trophy, also known as the Joe Cohen trophy. Harold R. Kaufmann and Joseph M. Witmer were elected honorary life members at the November meeting."

"Our club received an Honor Club award from the MGCA, Home Garden Certificate of Recognition presented by 'Better Homes & Garden' magazine for the Robert Fulton School project, and an editors award from MGCA for "The Garden Spray" as one of the ten best club bulletins."

1966 COMMITTEES OF MGC OF MINNEAPOLIS ANNOUNCED

Program	Bud Christenson
Membership	Glen Cerney, Chm. Dale Durst, Otto Nelson
Telephone	Nate Siegel
Cheer and Visitors	Lee Schoenleben
House and Badges	Harold Kaufmann, P. W. Young
Speakers Bureau	Dwight Stone
Historian	Neil Barry
Pub. and Advertising	Bert Zats
Spray	Bill Hull, editor, Vic Lowrie, Charles Proctor, Bob Kelly and Harold Kaufmann
Food	Charley Wasley
Plant Auction	Bob Sicora, Al Nelson, co-chm.
Garden Tours	Vern Carlson, Evald Johnson
Flower-Garden Show	Bob Kelly, Ed Beery, co-chm.
School Garden Project	Don Berne
Legislation & Civic Affairs	St. Clair Beeman
Industrial & Civic Award	Ev Haedecke, Archie Flack, Phil Smith
Lehman Trophy	Archie Flack, Phil Smith
Christmas Party	Ron Twite
Club Property	Charles Proctor
Club Auctioneers	Ev Haedecke, Louis Dorweiler
Club Photographers	Wally Carlson, Vern Roufs
Big Pumpkin Contest	Dale Durst
Special Interest Chm.	Bill Brooks
Delegates to North Star Region	Bill Swanson and Elwood Swanson
National Convention 1967	Dwight Stone, chm.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE ANNOUNCES TWO NEW TOMATO VARIETIES

A new tomato variety , named Enterpriser, resistant to both fusarium and verticillium wilts, has been developed by USDA plant breeders as one of two new varieties announced recently.

The other variety, Highlander, offers special promise as breeding material for developing new tomatoes adapted to mechanical harvesting in the Great Plains area. It has been developed by USDA and the Colorado agricultural experimental station.

Seed of both varieties has already been made available to seed producers for increase and should be available to us during the 1966 growing season. Both are early maturing, high yeilding, and produce fruit of a good quality for processing.

Enterprise, developed by scientists of USDA's agricultural research service at Beltsville, Md., is one of the few tomato varieties with an unusually high level of resistance to both fusarium and verticillium wilts. A widely adapted variety, it sets fruit even under unfavorable weather conditions; fruit that resists cracking, sunburn and yellow top. The fruit is somewhat flattened at the top and bottom; is smooth, with a small blossom scar and green shoulders. It is bright red and weights 5 to 6 ounces.

'CREAM TOP' AND 'MINNROSE' NEW MUMS AVAILABLE THIS SPRING

Two new garden chrysanthemums, a white and a rose-pink, have been developed by U of M horticulturists especially for Minnesota and other northern climates where early blooming is essential. Plants of both will be available from Minnesota nurseries for us to plant this spring.

Cream Top produces fully double, three-inch white blooms with yellow centers. Mature plants are close to 24 inches high and 24 inches wide when grown in full sun. An excellent flower for cutting, Cream Top starts blooming by mid-September.

Minnrose is a double, rose-pink cushion-type chrysanthemum tinged with gold in the center. It is especially adapted for use as an edging plant in the border. Flowering usually begins the second week of September. A profusion of 1½-inch flowers on rigid stems completely hides the foliage. Mature plants are twelve inches high and twenty-five inches wide when grown in full sun.

Introduction of Cream Top and Minnrose brings to 47 the number of varieties of garden mums developed here for this type of climate. The project, started in 1936 under the late L. E. Longley, is supervised by R. A. Phillips and R. E. Widmer. The biggest problem of the breeders is to develop varieties which will bloom before killing frost. If they'd like some that won't do it, we can all supply plenty.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, RYAN

He had really made it. He was 104 and the reporters had him surrounded asking the routine questions, "To what do you attribute your long life?" Ryan squared his shoulders and announced, "I've lived to 104 solely because I never touched a drop of liquor in my whole life."

Suddenly from the next room there came a tremendous crash, followed by a succession of angry bellows. "Good heavens, what's that?" cried the reporters. "Oh," exclaimed Ryan, nonchalantly, "that's just my father. He always makes a lot of noise when he gets drunk."

SOME OF THE ARTICLES COMING IN NEXT ISSUE:

A very fine article by one of our members who writes of his experiences with furred and winged pests. Just not room for it in this issue. Another will tell of seeing sod growing on top of "blacktop." Right, the entire frontyard had been blacktopped and sod grew on top of that. Another will tell of oh, well, wait and see.

OUR HEARTS ARE SADDENED

News of the passing of George Titus saddened all who knew him and especially those of us in the Men's Garden Club who had the privilege of working with him on his many projects.

George was a loveable character, always there when one needed help, be they children or adults and especially helpful to our new members with their gardening problems.

As President in 1956 he carried our club through a successful year.

Although George had many, many, interests and hobbies, gardening was one of his chief delights.

His garden was not a large one and quite heavily shaded. As a consequence he made a special study of shade-loving plants. Not only did he pay particular attention to their cultural requirements as to soil and nutrients, but the degree of shade each genera required.

So meticulous was George that at every season of the year, and at different times of the day, he would measure the exposure at various points of his yard to the sun and would decide on his plantings accordingly.

Dwarf Iris, Primroses, Pansies, Begonias and Impatiens were his favorite garden flowers and he grew them in great profusion. Shade-loving Alpines was another of his specialties of which he had an interesting collection.

Although George retired to California a number of years ago and became active in the Men's Garden Club of Santa Rosa as well as their Art and Garden center, he still maintained his membership in the club so that he could keep in touch with our activities through the medium of SPRAY.

We extend our deepest sympathy to his family and particularly to his wife, Josephine, who was a good gardener in her own right.

- G. Victor Lowrie

MEN'S GARDEN CLUB OF MINNEAPOLIS
1968 Committees

Program - Bud Christenson
Membership - Glen Cerny, Dale Durst, Otto Nelson
Telephone - Nate Siegel
Cheer and Visitors - Lee Schoenleben
House and Badges - Harold Kaufmann, P. W. Young
Speakers Bureau - Dwight Stone
Historian - Neil Barry
Publicity and Advertising - Bert Zats
Spray - Editor, Bill Hull - Associate Editors, Vic Lowrie, Charles Proctor,
Harold Kaufmann, Bob Kelly
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Plant Auction - Bob Sicora, Al Nelson, Co-chairman
Garden Tours - Vern Carlson, Evald Johnson
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School Garden Project - Don Berne
Legislation and Civic Affairs - St. Clair Beeman
Industrial and Civic Awards - Ev Haedecke, Archie Flack, Phil Smith
Lehman Trophy - Archie Flack, Phil Smith
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Club Photographer - Wally Carlson, Vern Roufs
Big Pumpkin Contest - Dale Durst
Special Interest Chairman - Bill Brooks
Delegates to North Star Region - Bill Swanson, Elwood Swanson

1967 MGCA Convention Chairman - Dwight Stone
Nominating Committees - To be appointed later
Auditing Committee - To be appointed later

The first name listed after each committee is the chairman unless otherwise indicated.

Each chairman should choose his own committee members.