

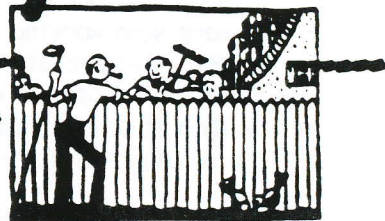


The Garden Spray

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SPECIAL EDITION

FLOWER AND VEGETABLE SHOW 1990

We have ribbons and trophies galore for you to win
at the

Men's Garden Club of Minneapolis

Flower and Vegetable Show

Awards and Ribbons

The following ribbons will be awarded;

- First Place - Blue Ribbon
- Second Place - Red Ribbon
- Third Place - White or Yellow Ribbon

Each blue ribbon counts 3 points toward the sweepstakes awards, each red ribbon counts 2 points and each white or yellow ribbon counts 1 point.

1990 National Awards are;

Vegetable - Bean (any edible kind)

Flower - Marigold (any size)

The Best of Show and Sweepstakes winners in both the flower and vegetable divisions will be awarded a silver bud vase. Plus, the following trophies will be awarded:

Albert R. Blackburn Trophy -
Flower Sweepstakes

Tom Foley Memorial Trophy -
Vegetable Sweepstakes

Robert L. Smith Memorial Trophy -
Best Showing by a First-Time Exhibitor

COMMUNITY FRAGRANCE GARDEN

It had been wet for several days. Rain was threatening, but hadn't started at 8:00 AM when we gathered for our May 19th planting day. We started work with hopes the rain would hold off. We were soon working in light rain and before long progress was good, but it was raining even harder. Determination to finish the planting kept us at it and planting was finished by 10:15 AM. Those of us who stayed to the end were wet, but pleased the garden was planted. By then it was raining quite hard, but we were as wet as we could get so we stopped to sample the donuts brought by Merle Pulley. We're sure it was quite a sight.

The hardy souls who turned out to help were Phil Peterson, Dick Arnevik, Eldon Hugel, Don Nybo, Mary Maynard, Glen Bartsch, Merle Pulley, Dave Moenke, John Moon, Kent Petterson, Len Brenny and Duane Reynolds. Appreciative thanks for all who helped plant plus Bob Redmond and Phil Peterson who helped haul plants to the garden on Friday, and of course Mary Lerman who personally arranged all the annual plants and several nice perennials which were donated by the city Park Board.

Kent Petterson
For The Figs

PS. We inadvertently left the alternates off the Summer Maintenance List. Norm TerSteege, Vinton Bouslough, and Henry Halverson have volunteered to be alternates.

KEEPING FRESH FLOWERS FRESH by Chuck Levine, THE (PLANT) DOCTOR

Cut flowers are not dead flowers - they will continue to live and grow if treated correctly. The best time of day for cutting fresh flowers is the early morning or evening. Flowers that are cut when they are about half open will bloom later. Flowers should be cut at an angle with an extra sharp knife to avoid squeezing the stems. Strip off the lower leaves and place immediately into warm water. Cold water shocks the plant's system: warm water prevents that shock and is absorbed more quickly.

Some flowers may require special stem treatments to take up water more efficiently. Plants with pithy or woody stems such as mums, stocks, rose canes and forsythia branches should be split vertically an inch or so at the bottom or lightly crushed with a mallet. Dahlias, poppies and poinsettias ooze a sap that can clog the tubes that absorb water. To stop the oozing, hold the stem over a flame or dip momentarily in boiling water: only the tip of the stem. 1/4 to 1/2" should go in the water. Some flowers and greens such as violets, ferns, ivies, hydrangeas and lilies of the valley benefit from being entirely immersed in room temperature water for several minutes before being used.

Many people believe that a couple of aspirin tablets, copper pennies or sugar added to the water will prolong the life of cut flowers. Aspirin and pennies do neither harm nor good. They will not help keep flowers fresh longer. Sugar is actually harmful; it stimulates the growth of stem clogging bacteria. Most of the commercial cut-flower preservatives do work. If a preservative is used, you only need to add fresh warm water daily as needed. If not, change water daily. Cut flowers will last longer if kept out of drafts and strong sunlight. A clean container is essential.

Once indoors, place the flowers in a cool place for several hours. The combination of warm water and cooler air will help the flowers to take on water faster than they use it.

VIEWS FROM THE VEGETABLE GARDEN

MGCM PRESIDENT KENT PETTERSON



VEGETABLES FOREVER

It's mid summer and if you have a garden, it's well into flower and vegetable production. Pests are pursuing their share of your handiwork. Maybe you're having problems, maybe you've got flowers or Veggies to brag about. The Hort Society's Educational Conference is the place for you. Join MSHS for all the fun activities July 13-15. See our Show Schedule and Registration information elsewhere in the Spray. It's well worth the investment of time and money.

Our Volunteer of the Month for July is actually a group of people and they volunteered during June. These men are those that attended and represented MGCM at the National Convention in Des Moines. As of this writing the list includes Bill Hull, Russ Smith, Mel Anderson, Duane Johnson, Ed Culbert and Kent Petterson. Thanks to all of you!

Our appologies to John Moon, who helped at the Fragrance Garden on April 28th. Anyone else we may have missed who helped out this Spring should let me know. We wish to recognize all our volunteers.

Speaking of volunteers, MSHS is looking for help in various ways during the Ed. Conference. Call Charlie King at 854-8817 or Martha Rebhorn at 624-7752 if you can lend a hand between activities you attend. Incidentally, if you haven't noticed, the Ed. Conference replaces our Regular July meeting, so get together with a friend, bring your best Show specimens and make a weekend filled with gardening and gardening friends.

We promised a report on our trip to Hackensack and Doug Smith's. Fourteen people were treated to the hospitality of Deep Portage, Doug and Delores Smith, Ione and Ken Strandberg and others. Despite the rain on Saturday, we saw gardens, we saw wildflowers, lots of them, and we saw deer hawks, eagles, bluebirds and ticks, lots of them too. Deep Portage is a wonderful facility. Sixty one Hundred acres of tax forfeited land off the beaten path, deep as the name says in the woods. We visited the "Living Library" Wildflower Garden established by Ione Strandberg over several years during the 80's. It was divided into 4 zones - Prairie, Woodland, Bog, and Grass/Woody areas. Trillium were maturing and pink, the yellow Lady Slippers were in bloom, so was the Butter and Eggs, Columbine, Phlox, Jack-in-the-Pulpit and much more. We were treated to a talk by Ione during the rain. "Wildflowers in the Garden" was the topic. Later we visited Ione's personal lakeside gardens and earth sheltered home. Doug and Delores Smith had us over on Sunday morning for coffee and a tour of their growing areas and green house. We also visited a nearby neighbor whose large gardens included a deer fence to protect the perenial plantings. We had a nice friendly group, wonderful hosts, and a chance to relax while enjoying the outdoors.

Good Gardening to You,

REMEMBER 25 NEW MEMBERS IN 1990

Kent

***Every Member Sponsors A New Member
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Dates To Remember

July 3 Board Meeting at Mel Anderson's

13-15 MSHS Educational Conference

14 MGCM/MSHS Flower Show

15 MSHS Garden Tours

18-21 National Hosta Convention in Mpls.
for info. call 443-2248

**MSHS
EDUCATIONAL
CONFERENCE
JULY 13 - 15**

The city of Eden Prairie will host the 1990 MSHS Educational Conference. Seminars and workshops featuring gardeners' connections with nature, home horticulture, and leadership development will begin on the afternoon of Friday, July 13, and continue all day Saturday, July 14. A flower show will be open to the public on Saturday and Sunday. Tours of private and public gardens in the metro area will take place on Sunday, July 15. A Gardeners Market will offer displays, information, and items for sale. All MSHS members as well as other interested persons are invited to participate.

Persons attending the conference will have the opportunity to attend several additional activities during this weekend: The final weekend of the 1990 Olympic Festival and the beginning of the Minneapolis Aquatennial. A schedule of events is available from the MSHS office.

Hennepin Technical College, on Highway 169, will serve at the Conference headquarters. The flower show will be staged at the Eden Prairie Shopping Center. Both are easily accessed from I-494, in the southwestern suburbs of the Twin Cities. Other events will be held at the Minnesota Landscape Arboretum and the Chanhassen Dinner Theater.

This annual educational conference is being coordinated by members of MSHS District 5, and is made possible by the work of many dedicated volunteers. Co-sponsors include Eden Prairie Technical College, Metropolitan Council, Minnesota Landscape Arboretum, and Eden Prairie Shopping Center.

CONFERENCE REGISTRATION FORM

Registration Fee (Includes both Friday & Saturday Activities; same registration fee applies for attending only one day)

___ Members: \$22 ___ Nonmembers: \$28 ___ Students: \$5

Meals

___ Friday Box Lunch \$5.00 ___ Friday Dinner \$11.00
___ Saturday Box Lunch \$5.00 ___ Saturday Banquet \$14.00

Sunday Garden Tours

___ Tour 1 \$15 ___ Tour 2 \$15 ___ Tour 3 \$15
___ Tour 4 \$15 ___ Tour 5 \$15 ___ Tour 6 \$15
___ Tour 7 \$19

___ Total

___ minus early registration discount
(10% Discount applies to registration postmarked by June 27)

___ Total Remitted

Make check payable to MN State Horticultural Soc.; mail to MSHS, 1970 Folwell Av., #161, St. Paul, MN 55108. Each person attending should submit a separate registration form; copy as needed.

NAME _____ DAYTIME TELEPHONE _____

ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

GARDENERS CREED: EVERY DAY IS EARTH DAY

FEATURED PRESENTATIONS

Friday, July 13

MINNESOTA'S PROTECTED LANDS	Margaret Kohring	Nature Conservancy
BACKYARD LANDSCAPING FOR WILDLIFE	Carroll Henderson	Minnesota DNR
NATURAL LANDSCAPES	Ron Bowen	Prairie Restorations

Saturday, July 14

HERITAGE SEEDS - PROTECTING GARDENING'S PAST TREES & THE GREENHOUSE EFFECT	Kent Whealy Don Willeke	Seed Savers Exchange MN Shade Tree Advisory Committee Freshwater Foundation KSTP Home & Garden Show U of M, Dept of Horticultural Sci.
MINNESOTA'S WATER & MORE		
OUTDOOR LIVING SPACES - QUESTIONS & ANSWERS MINIMUM MAINTENANCE GARDENS	Fred Glasoe Dave Prokop Dr. Peter Ascher	

SPECIAL FEATURES

MINNESOTA LANDSCAPE ARBORETUM - Guided tours, picnic and music
BANQUET -Featured speaker on Minnesota's Roadside Beautification Initiative
HERITAGE TREE PROGRAM - Volunteer training
MSHS BOARD MEETING and ELECTION ON 1991-92 OFFICERS
AWARDS PRESENTATION and BRUNCH to honor horticultural achievements of MSHS members.

COMMUNITY GARDENING SESSIONS

OPEN FORUM WITH COMMUNITY GARDENING LEADERS	YOUTH GARDENING
CREATING COMMUNITY GARDENS	EMPHASIS ON VOLUNTEERS
CELEBRATE MINNESOTA 1990	MINNESOTA BEAUTIFUL

HORTICULTURE SESSIONS

SOIL PREPARATION FOR PERENNIALS	CREATING WATER GARDENS
HARDY SHRUB ROSES	VEGETABLE VARIETIES
SEED-SAVING WORKSHOP	HOUSEPLANT Q & A
HOME LAWN CARE	GROWING BEAUTIFUL ROSES
PERENNIALS - SEVERAL SESSIONS	GROWING ORCHIDS
COMPOSTING YARD WASTE AT HOME	GARDENING WITH HERBS
NEW TREES & SHRUBS FOR THE HOME LANDSCAPE	AND ADDITIONAL TOPICS

GARDEN VISITS

PUBLIC GARDENS IN MINNESOTA	A VISIT TO COSTA RICA
SPRING IN SOUTHEAST USA	
TOURS TO AREA GARDENS (Sunday): (call MSHS for details)	Tours 1 & 2 Northern & Western Gardens Tours 3 & 4 Minneapolis Gardens Tours 5 & 6 Southern & Western Gardens Tour 7 Special Tour with Brunch

FLORAL DESIGN

ARRANGEMENTS WITH ROADSIDE MATERIALS	LONG-LASTING WREATHS
NEW WAYS WITH FLOWERS IN YOUR HOME	

COMPLETE PROGRAM INFORMATION WILL BE MAILED TO CONFERENCE REGISTRANTS

FLOWER AND VEGETABLE SHOW 1990

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at the

Men's Garden Club of Minneapolis Flower and Vegetable Show

JULY 13 - 15, 1990
EDEN PRAIRIE MALL, EDEN PRAIRIE, MN

Any interested person is invited to enter the State Horticultural Society flower and vegetable show scheduled for Friday, July 13 at Eden Prairie Center. Entries will be accepted after 8 pm Friday, July 13 at Eden Prairie Center and until 10 am Saturday, July 14, 1990 - the show will close at 5 pm Sunday.

CELEBRATE - EDEN PRAIRIE

DESIGN DIVISION

1. A Garden of Eden
2. Pioneer Trail
3. Flying Cloud
4. Purgatory Creek (Water Interest)
5. Rolling Hills
6. Prairie Grass (dried material only)
7. Prairie Fire
8. Eden Prairie Center (mass arrangement)
9. Minnesota River
10. Prairie Dogs (miniature arrangement under 5" in all dimensions)

HORTICULTURE DIVISION

Section A ANNUALS

- | | |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1. Ageratum (5 trusses) | 11. Snapdragons |
| 2. Aster (Annual) (3 blooms) | A. Tall (3 spikes) |
| 3. Bachelor Buttons (3 blooms) | B. Dwarf, under 12" (3 spikes) |
| 4. Celosia A. Plumed (3 spikes) | 12. Statice (Annual) (1 branch) |
| B. Crested (1 spike) | 13. Zinnia |
| 5. Coleus (3 stems) | A. Pompon, 0.5 to 2" (5 stems) |
| 6. Marigolds | B. Medium, 2.5 to 4" (3 stems) |
| A. Large, over 3" (3 blooms) | C. Giant, over 4" (3 stems) |
| B. Medium, 2 - 3" (1 spray) | 14. Any Other Annual Not Listed |
| C. Dwarf, under 2" (1 spray) | A. Large (1 specimen) |
| 7. Nicotiana (3 stems) | B. Small (3 specimens) |
| 8. Pansies (5 stems) | |
| 9. Petunias | |
| A. Single (3 sprays) | |
| B. Double (3 sprays) | |
| 10. Salvia (3 branches) | |

HORTICULTURE DIVISION (continued)
Section B PERENNIALS
Class

1. Achillea (Yarrow) (3 stems)
2. Echinops (Globe Thistle)
(1 branch)
3. Gailardia (Blanket flower)
(5 blooms)
4. Gloriosa Daisy (Rudbeckia)
(3 blooms)
5. Hibiscus (1 bloom)
6. Hosta
 - A. Leaves under 4" (3 leaves)
 - B. Leaves over 4" across (1 lf)
7. Liatris (Kansas Gay Feather)
(3 spikes)
8. Phlox (Perennial) (3 spikes)
9. Platycodon (Balloon flower)
10. Veronica (3 spikes)
11. Any Other Perennial Not Listed
Large (1 specimen)
12. Any Other Perennial Not Listed
Small (1 specimen)

Section C ROSES
Class

1. Hybrid Tea
 - A. White and Near White (1 bloom)
 - B. Yellow (1 bloom)
 - C. Orange (1 bloom)
 - D. Pink (1 bloom)
 - E. Red (1 bloom)
 - F. Mauve (1 bloom)
 - G. Any Other (1 bloom)
2. Grandiflora (1 spray)
3. Floribunda (1 spray)
4. Polyantha (1 spray)
5. Miniature (1 spray)
6. Climber (miniature) (1 bloom)
7. Old Garden & Shrub Roses (1 spray)
8. Any Other Rose Not Listed
(1 specimen)

Section D. BULBS, CORMS, AND TUBERS
Class

1. Lilies (1 stem)
 - A. Upward facing
 - B. Outward facing
 - C. Downward facing
2. Gladiolus
 - A. Small under 3 1/2" (1 spike)
(100, 200)
 - B. Over 3 1/2" (1 spike)
(400, 500)

Section D. BULBS, CORMS, AND TUBERS
Class

3. Dahlias
 - A. Pompon, under 2" (3 blooms)
 - B. Miniature 2 - 4" (3 blooms)
 - C. B & BB size 4 - 8" (1 bloom)
 - D. A & AA size Over 8" (1 bloom)
4. Tuberous Begonias (1 bloom with
foliage)
5. Cannas (1 stalk)
6. Any Other (1 specimen)

Section E POTTED PLANTS
Class

FLOWERING

1. African Violet
2. Any other gesneriad
3. Begonia
4. Oxalis
5. Any other

FOLIAGE

6. Ivys
7. Pothos or Philodendron
8. Ferns
9. Hoya
10. Begonia
11. Any other

SUCCULENTS

12. Euphorbia
13. Sansevieria
14. Pepperomia
15. Aloe
16. Any Crassula
17. Haworthia
18. Any Other

CACTI

19. Large, 5" of more than in dia.
or 10" or more in height
20. Small, less than 5" in dia. or
less than 10" in height.

CONTAINER GROWN PATIO PLANTS

21. Begonia, fibrous
22. Begonia, tuberous
23. Geranium
24. Coleus
25. Fuschia
26. Impatiens
27. Herbs

COLLECTIONS OF PLANTS

28. Collection of 3 or more foliage
or flowering plants
29. Collection of 3 or more cacti or
Succulents
30. Collection of 3 or more patio
plants

HORTICULTURE DIVISION (continued)

Section E (continued)

HANGING BASKETS

- 31. Foliage
- 32. Blooming
- 33. Outdoor

ARTISTIC ARRANGEMENT OF PLANTS

- 34. Bonsai
- 35. Dish Garden
- 36. Planter
- 37. Terrarium

Section F **ARBOREAL** (Branches not to exceed 30" in length)

Class

- 1. Shrubs
 - A. Flowering shrubs in bloom (1 specimen)
 - B. Foliage shrubs (1 specimen)
- 2. Trees
 - A. Foliage branches (1 specimen)
 - B. Fruiting branches (1 specimen)
- 3. Any other (1 specimen)

Section G **VEGETABLES**

Class

- 1. A. Beets (3)
- B. Potatoes (3)
 - a. white
 - b. red
 - c. russet
- C. Carrots (3)
 - a. long, tapered
 - b. short
- D. Onion (3)
 - a. yellow
 - b. red
 - c. white
- 2. A. Cabbage (1)
- B. Cauliflower (1)
- C. Broccoli (1)
- 3. A. Squash, summer (1)
- B. Squash, winter (1)
- C. Pumpkin (1)
- D. Cantaloupe (1)
- E. Watermelon (1)
- F. Cucumber, slicing (3)
- G. Cucumber, pickling (7)
- 4. A. Tomatoes, large (3)
- B. Tomatoes, small (7)
- C. Peppers, large (3)

- D. Peppers, small (7)
- E. Beans, bush (7)
 - a. wax
 - b. green
- F. Beans Pole (7)
 - a. wax
 - b. green
- G. Corn, sweet (3)
- H. Any other vegetable at edible stage, small (3)
- I. Any other vegetable at edible stage, large (1)

Section H **FRUITS**

Class

- 1. Strawberries (1 pint)
- 2. Raspberries (1 pint)
- 3. Any other ripe fruit (3)
- 4. Any other ripe berry-like fruit (1 pint)
- 5. 3 stems-all one variety herb named
- 6. Collection of 5 herbs of a different variety, named each in a separate bottle
- 7. Container grown, all one variety, named

HOW TO ENTER

The 1990 MGCM Show will be a cooperative venture with the MSHS 5th District and MSHS State Conference Flower Show. For 1990 we will use the MSHS Flower Show schedule.

1. Choose the flowers and/or vegetables you want to exhibit.
2. Carefully check the schedule of entries, pay attention to the number of specimen needed.
3. Check in with the registration clerk and sign up for an exhibitor number.
4. Pick up entry tags, bottles, "picks", etc.
5. Prepare your material for display. Feel free to consult other members on the exact proper procedure.
6. Put your entry on the display table near the number of the appropriate class.
7. Wait until the judging is over and come back to count up your ribbons.
8. Come back at about 4:30 pm on Sunday to pick up any items you want to reclaim (and to help with clean-up, too).
9. If you have questions, look in your MGCM Directory and call any members of the Flower Show Committee for advice

WHAT THE JUDGES LOOK FOR:

The following is a short list of what the judges are looking for as they go around looking at each exhibit. The best way to learn more about this is to volunteer to be a judging clerk. That way you get to walk around with the judges and hear their comments as they do their work. You also will have to write down the winners or hang ribbons on the exhibits. Consider that the price you have to pay for an invaluable lesson.

1. Does the entry contain the proper number of specimens? (Check the schedule of entries to see what and how many you must exhibit for each class).
2. Are the specimens representative of the variety?
3. Are the specimens uniform in size, shape, color, and maturity? (Even though one variety comes in a number of colors, show only one color).
4. Are the specimens free from insect damage, disease and imperfections? (In some cases, you may be able to remove damaged leaves, etc. In other cases, you may not. Check with one of the more experienced exhibitors for advice).

This Flower and Vegetable Show is an opportunity to acquaint more people with MGCM. If we have nice weather for the weekend, literally thousands of people may see the show. Let's show them the best we have to offer, both in the quality of materials we exhibit and in the friendliness and enthusiasm of our members.

GENERAL RULES

1. Garden clubs who are co-hosting the MSHS educational conference may be awarding special ribbons or trophies to its members. To be eligible, an exhibitor must be a member in good standing of the club and must register with the garden club and receive an entrance number. In addition to club awards, they will be eligible for MSHS awards.
2. Anyone may enter this flower show as an exhibitor.
3. Entries will be accepted after 8 pm Friday, July 13, 1990 and Saturday, July 14, 1990 until 10 am, judging will begin at 10 am.
4. Exhibitors must provide their own staging items, (i.e. bottles - preferably clear, paper plates, etc.) for their horticulture entries.
5. Only 1 entry in each design class per exhibitor, but multiple entries in horticulture are acceptable providing each is a different named variety or kind.
6. Novice and youth are encouraged to enter Design classes.
7. Entry tags must be filled out for each entry; include botanical name of specimen, if possible, plus exhibitor's name and address.
8. All possible care will be given the entries, but the show committee, the Minnesota State Horticultural Society and the Eden Prairie Center disclaim any liability to loss or damage to private property or specimens entered.
9. Designs (arrangements) must be the work of the exhibitor, and the horticulture entries must have been grown by the exhibitor.
10. Entries must be removed from the show floor after 5 pm, Sunday, July 15, 1990

RULES FOR ARTISITIC DIVISION

All classes will be divided into advanced and amateur groups.

Advanced - Open to all

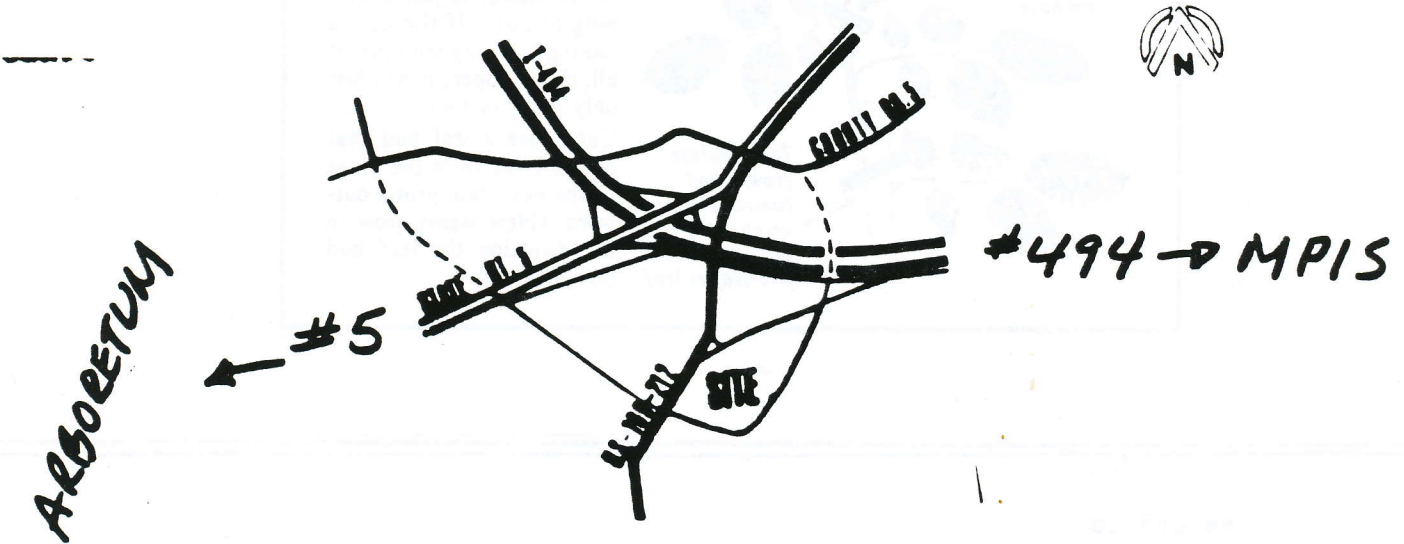
Amateur - Open to all who have won 5 or less first place awards in the artistic division of a flower show.

1. All fresh plant materials must be garden grown. House plant foliage is permitted except for class 6.
2. Artificial flowers, fruits, vegetables and foliage are not permitted.
3. Accessories and supplementary plant materials will be permitted in all design classes.
4. Foliage, seeds, berries, fruits, weeds, grasses, and other natural plant parts will be considered supplementary plant materials.
5. Cut vegetables or fruit will not be allowed.

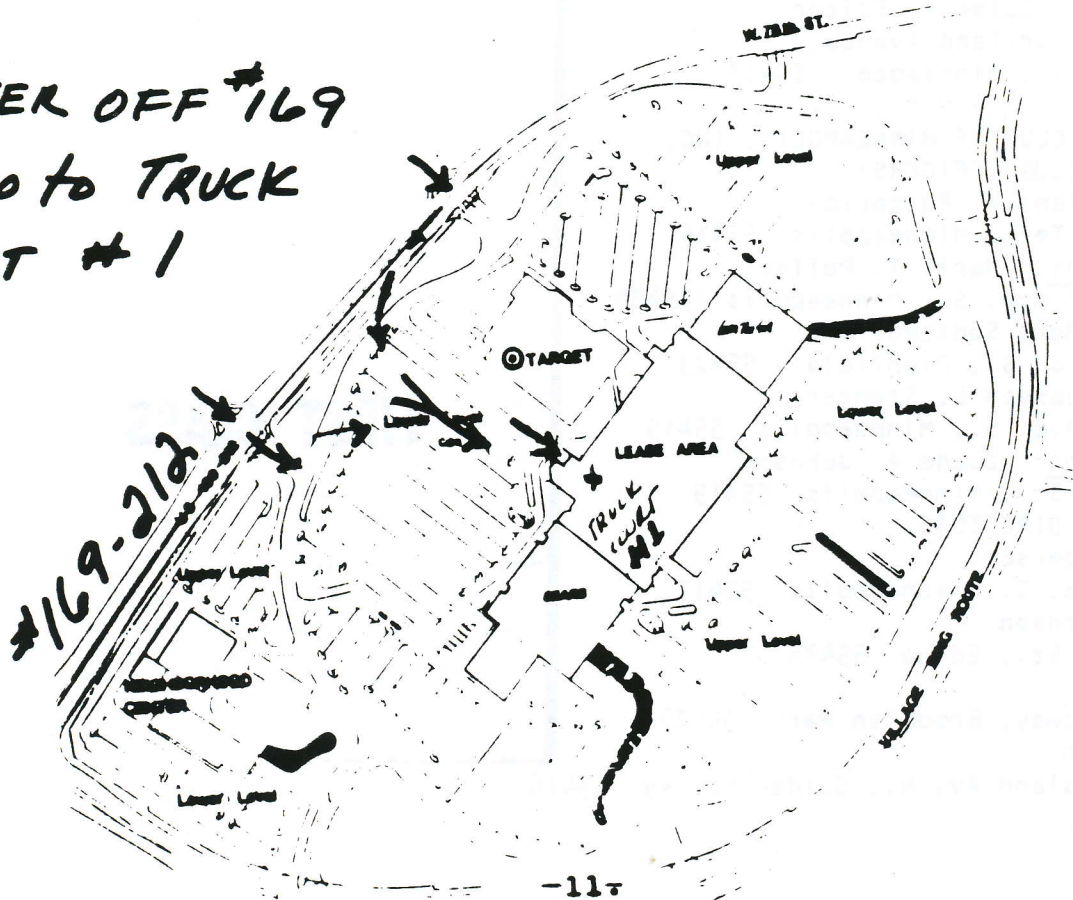
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HORTICULTURAL DIVISION RULES

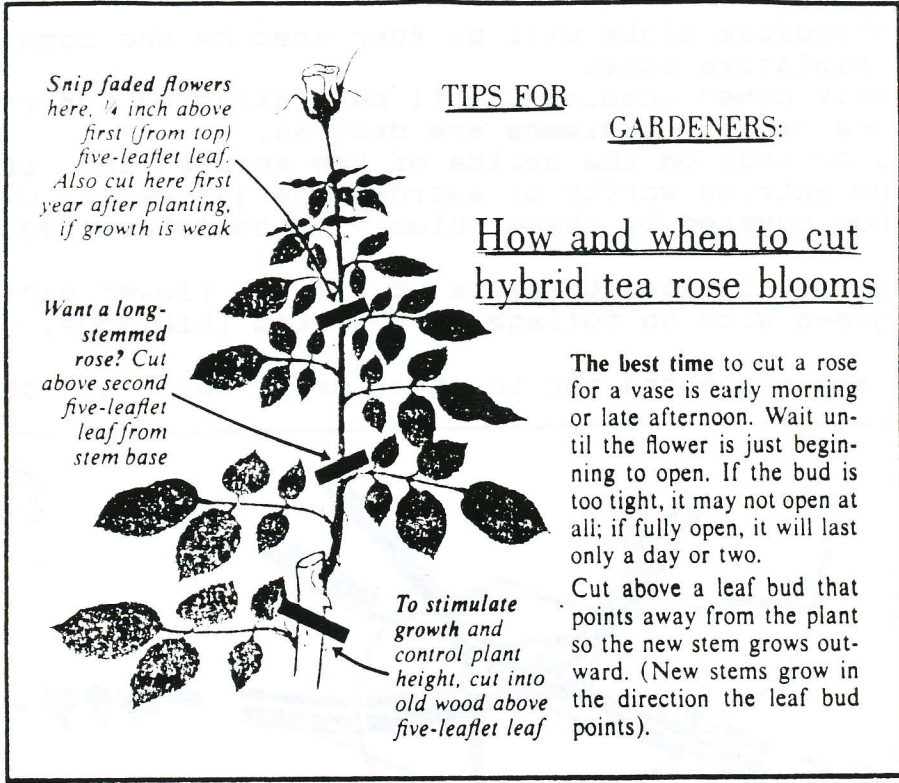
1. Entries must be grown and prepared by the exhibitor.
2. An exhibitor may enter more than one horticultural specimen in a single class, provided each entry is a different named variety.
3. Potted plants must have been in the possession of the exhibitor for at least three (3) months.
4. Classes will be divided if the number of entries warrant division.

5. Exhibitors must furnish their own clear bottles of appropriate size and pint containers.
6. Vials and styrofoam slabs will be furnished by the committee for the staging of miniature roses.
7. Only correctly named specimens will be considered for top awards. Correct names on all specimens are desired.
8. Awards will be made on the merits of the entries and, if in any classes there are no entries worthy of awards, the judges may withhold awards.
9. Questions not covered by these rules will be determined by the show chairman.
10. Foliage must be attached to stems of all cut flower exhibits unless the flower is grown with no foliage on the stem (hibiscus, tuberous begonia).
11. Exhibitors are requested not to enter crops which are out of season.



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AND GO TO TRUCK
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TIPS FOR GARDENERS:

How and when to cut hybrid tea rose blooms

The best time to cut a rose for a vase is early morning or late afternoon. Wait until the flower is just beginning to open. If the bud is too tight, it may not open at all; if fully open, it will last only a day or two. Cut above a leaf bud that points away from the plant so the new stem grows outward. (New stems grow in the direction the leaf bud points).

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