

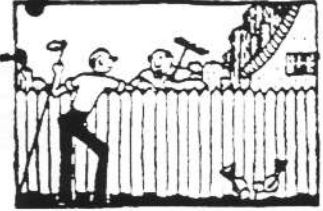


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October Dinner Meeting: Growing Things at Noerenberg Gardens

Arla Charmichiel, head gardener for Noerenberg Gardens on Lake Minnetonka, will be the speaker. This spectacular garden on Lake Minnetonka is a Hennepin County Park, planned, planted and maintained primarily by volunteers. Arla will talk about the history of the property, it's donation to the county and the current plantings. Slides will accompany her talk.



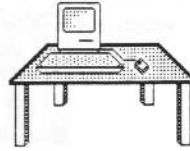
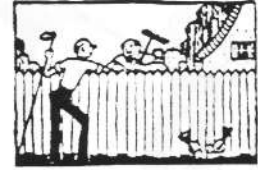
Date: Tuesday October 8, 1996

Time: Dinner 6:30 pm
Business 7:00 pm
Program 7:30 pm

Place: Lake Harriet United
Methodist Church
49th & Chowen Avenue South
Minneapolis

Cost: \$7.00 if reserved in advance
\$8.00 at the door if there
are meals available

The 1996 permanent reservation list is in effect for this meeting. If you received a reservation card with this issue of the *Garden Spray*, you are not on the permanent reservation list and must mail your card back to Secretary Mary Maynard by Friday, October 4, 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 price of your dinner.



The Editor's Desk
Andy Marlow

This is a particularly thick issue of the *Garden Spray*. I can't remember the last time I needed 14 pages to convey all the information you need and, I hope, want to have. Our fall meetings and activities are in full swing and it's not too late to be looking back fondly at our summer events. The first frost will come all too soon now. Let's savor all our memories from the growing season to the fullest.

Thanks to all our contributors this month, especially Chuck Carlson, Sher Curry, Mary Maynard and Kent Petterson, who all delivered their materials to me either on disk or via e-mail. Modern communications are wonderful, especially since I have never taken a typing class and struggle through all the data entry that's necessary to put out this newsletter. Thanks also to Lloyd Wittstock, Kent Petterson and Henry Orfield for the photographs that grace pages 11 and 12.

Why is it that you can pump inches of water onto your lawn and it still turns brown? A couple of days of rain from the sky as we've just had, even a half inch or so, turns it back to green. I've heard a number of theories: lightening fixes nitrogen from the air and fertilizes; my house water is too basic and rain is softly acidic; etc. But I have never seen a study proving any of these theories. All I know is that rain makes a big difference. Maybe some sharp graduate student studying turf management can write a thesis on the topic and enlighten us all.

What are you doing in the summer of 2003? That's the next open date for a TGOA/MGCA national convention. Should it be in Minneapolis?

Coming Attractions

Tuesday, October 1 – 7:30 pm
Board of Directors
Bob Voigt's House

Tuesday, October 8 – 6:30 pm
Dinner Meeting
Lake Harriet United Methodist Church
49th & Chowen Ave. So.

Tuesday, November 5 – 7:30 pm
Board of Directors
Bob Stepan's House

Tuesday, November 12 – 6:30 pm
Dinner Meeting
Lake Harriet United Methodist Church
49th & Chowen Ave. So.

Friday, November 29
Wreath Making
Klier's Nursery
5901 Nicollet Avenue South

Tuesday, December 3 – 7:30 pm
Board of Directors
Maurice Lindblom's House

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Tips and Snips

by Bob Stepan, President, MGCM

A house just doesn't become a home until you shower it with flowers. That's my philosophy anyway, and has been for a long time. What we all learn is to create that shower in whatever space we have.

Nancy and I moved into our current home seven years ago this month. There wasn't one flower bed on the property. In fact there were no flowers whatsoever except for four shrub roses planted

around the north entrance to the house. They looked like they weren't even familiar with a blossom. They were starved for fertilizer, sun, water and good soil.

Our backyard consisted of twelve volunteer trees, a horseshoe court and a large sandbox. The grass was as close to dead as it could get. The dandelion and crabgrass had already established their dominance.

The first spring and summer we had our work cut out for us. Ten of the trees were cut out to let some sunshine in. We needed to make two rose beds early on to bring over our plants from the old house. Roses took priority over the rest.

Next we proceeded to layout our flower beds along the house and other places where necessary. We like to have fresh vegetables in the summer months, so we incorporated them into the flower beds along with fruit trees and raspberry plants. We decided on late bearing raspberries because the birds would be gone by then and there would be no need to cover the plants.

We now have added a magnolia tree and a Crimson King maple in the backyard.

From our experience in selecting and planting annuals, we have discovered that

there seem to be so many new varieties that catch our eye each year. We have had to continually expand the garden space to accommodate these little beauties.

For the most part we have won the battle with the dandelions and crab grass. It's great to sit back and enjoy the accomplishments of our labors.

Next year we plan to have additional types of plants to adjust the color combinations. Several new ideas caught our eyes while looking at gardens on tour this summer, as well as getting ideas from Board members. One of the rewards of being MGCM President is the opportunity to see different garden ideas and layouts, and learn from the wide range of expertise in our Club.

Thanks to each one of you for helping make up our "prestigious" club, as Esther Filson put it at the September meeting.

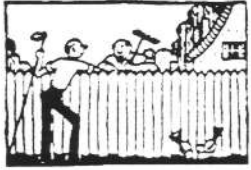
Also, a warm welcome to all our new members as you become part of our great organization.



Photo by
Ted Olson

WANTED:

A list of all MGCM property and it's location. Give a description to Chuck Carlson. He will print a list so everybody knows what is available for our members.



Monthly Program Report

by Sher Curry

Esther Filson was our guest speaker in September on ornamental grasses. She is very enthusiastic about the use of these interesting plants in our garden design. Esther grows 20 types of grasses in her own yard in Cottage Grove and presented us with a beautiful slide show and a lot of helpful comments on which types are good—and not so good for the Northern Gardener.

Ornamental grasses come in a wide range of sizes, colors, textures, and blooms. Some varieties are well suited for use in areas water ponds, while others work well in both perennial and annual gardens as a graceful accent. Esther has done a fantastic job incorporating these grasses in several areas of her yard and gardens. Some of her favorites are:

- Zebra grass (*Miscanthus sinensis zebrinus*)
- Porcupine grass (*Miscanthus sinensis strictus*)
- Switchgrass (*Panicum virgatum*)
- Feather reed grass (*Calamagrostis acutiflora*)

Esther also noted that we can grow some of the grasses that are not Minnesota hardy as annuals by seed. The resources mentioned for these are the seed companies: Burpee; Thompson & Morgan; Park; and Stokes.

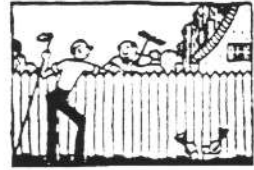
Mary Myer, at the Minnesota Landscape Arboretum, studies ornamental grasses. She found 85 of the 150 in her study to be hardy in Minnesota, even in zone 3. It seems that we should have quite

a selection to choose from. This display is out on the Arboretum 3 mile drive and would still be interesting to inspect at this time of year. The peak season for most grasses is in the fall when they begin to plume. Ornamental grasses are not only low maintenance, but also have few disease and insect problems. In fact, vigorous and invasive growth may be the biggest problem you encounter, depending on the variety you've chosen. The grasses which are known to be invasive and spread rapidly by runners are: Ribbongrass (*Phalaris a. Picta*) and Chinese Silvergrass (*Miscanthus sacchariflorus*). There invasive quality could be put to use in an area where you need to help stabilize and erosion problem.

When I purchased my small house in Crystal four years ago, one of my main objectives was to eliminate most of the mowing and trimming in my back yard getaway. The first year I was requested to remove a sixty foot Elm tree which was diseased. I left a three foot stump and found some Zebra Grass (one of Esther's favorites) to plant in front to partially soften the look of the stump. My Zebra grass (*Miscanthus sinensis zebrinus*) has been the highlight of my collection. Over the past few years I have added Plume Poppy (*Macleaya*), Japanese Ribbon grass, and a few others to the rear corner of the yard to eliminate mowing on a nasty hill. Tall Staghorn sumac borders the grasses in the rear and creates a very striking combination. The Plume Poppy is not an ornamental grass and is invasive, but I found it is great in the right spot with medium height grasses. It has very intricate and large sage colored leaves with beautiful pinkish copper plumes that reach a height of over 8 feet.

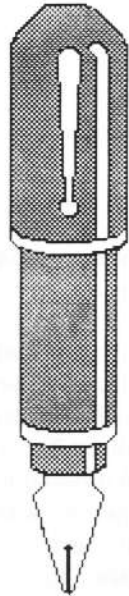
Two of the best features of ornamental grasses are the winter movement and

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Board Meeting Minutes

Mary Maynard, Secretary



August 13, 1996

Present: Howard Berg, Chuck Carlson, Bill Jepson, Maurice Lindblom, Mary Maynard, Henry Orfield, Bob Stepan, Bob Voigt, Kay Wolfe.
Not Present: Bill Jepson

The meeting was called to order by Bob Stepan at 7:36 pm.

Old Business

Secretary's Report: Minutes of July meeting approved on motion by Chuck, second by Bob V.

Treasurer's Report: Monthly report was approved as presented on motion by Mary, second by Henry. Tour profit was \$6,453.63. Cut flower sale after FFF Show brought in \$16. Plant sale brought in \$231.

The Scholarship Committee has selected three scholarship winners for 1996. Howard will put the remaining scholarship funds in an 11 month CD.

Vice President's Report: Esther Filson to speak on ornamental grasses at September meeting. October meeting will feature Arla Carmichael from Noerenberg Gardens, November Andy Marlow on Gardening on the Internet.

Committee Reports

Community Garden Location: This committee met in July, and there are still a lot of unanswered questions. The current garden doesn't meet the need it was originally intended to meet, but the committee generally felt that we shouldn't move unless we have something specific to move to.

Tour Committee: Gardens at Valleyfair were very nice. 44 members attended on a very hot day.

FFF Committee: Everything went very smoothly. 22 exhibitors participated.

Old Business.

Club Insurance Policy: The Club is covered for 12 months by the policy bought for the Public Tour. The membership will vote at the September meeting on amending the budget to cover this item.

New Business

Dues Increase from MSHS: The Minnesota State Horticultural Society has increased dues for club members from \$14.00 to \$17.00 for 1997, while dual memberships will go from \$4 to \$3. On a motion by Henry, seconded by Mary, the Board voted to absorb the increase for 1997 and not pass it on to members. It is likely that dues will have to be increased for 1998.

Slide Show: Chuck will not be able to present slide shows for the last part of October through the end of the year. Looking for volunteers to handle any bookings.

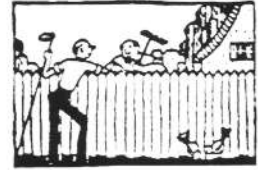
New Members: Applications for membership from Barbara Berosik, Burton Frink, Allyne Northway, Jeane Thorne, Diana Thorne-Lund, Wawa June Thorson, and Dave and Renada Moehnke were approved on motion by Henry, second by Kay.

Adjourn: The meeting was adjourned at 9:30 on motion by Howard, second by Kay.

September 4, 1996

Present: Howard Berg, Chuck Carlson, Bill Jepson, Maurice Lindblom, Mary Maynard, Henry Orfield, Bob

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Chuck's Chestnuts

by Chuck Carlson

It's time to report on the new All America Selections again. This year six winners have been chosen, three flowers and three vegetables.

Flowers

Zinnia, *augustifolia* 'Crystal White'

This plant blooms nonstop from June to frost with pure white daisy like flowers. It forms a mound about 10x10 inches and is exceptional in containers. It is also highly tolerant of powdery mildew.

Gypsophila, *muralis* 'Gypsy'

This is the first baby's breath to earn an AAS flower award. It flowers the first year and is 10-14 inches high. The flowers are pink and about 1/4 inch across. It performs best in a sunny location. It can be grown from seed but it will also be available in plants. Look for young green plants not yet flowering.

Celosia, *cristata* 'Prestige Scarlet'

This is a new multi flora plant. It has many more but smaller blooms. These cockscomb flowers are about 3-1/2 inches across. The plant needs no staking. It is best grown in sun and is easily grown from seed.

Vegetables

Cabbage F1 Hybrid 'Dynamo'

This cabbage produces a small head with a mild flavor. Just right for one meal, it runs 2 to 2-1/2 pounds. It is blue-green in color and matures in 70 days. It can

take stress from heat and has less splitting than most varieties.

Okra F1 Hybrid 'Cajun Delight'

This is the first okra which adapts to northern gardens. The plant reaches 4 feet in height and is about 2 feet wide. It matures in 50 - 55 days so it can be planted late and get the warmth that is delayed in our northern area. Pick the pods when they are 3 to 5 inches long. This will make any soup a gumbo.

Thai Basil 'Siam Queen'

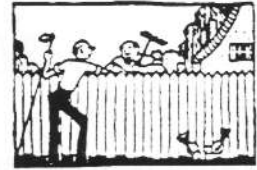
This *Ocimum, basilicum* has large leaves with red-purple stems. One of its good traits is that it flowers late. It has a delightful licorice basil aroma. You can harvest young leaves 45 to 50 days after transplanting. It will reach 2 to 3 feet in height and has a 2 foot spread. It can also be used as a decorative plant with its purple-pink-violet flowers showing off nicely against the green foliage.

Look for these plants in seed catalogs or at garden centers for the 1997 season. They are all tested winners so you should have good luck growing them.



WANTED:

Photos of member's gardens. Slides are the best but will accept prints. Give them to Chuck Carlson. Those selected will be duplicated and returned. The intent is to make a slide show for our enjoyment and to use as a promotional tool..



Jottings

Want to see the biggest sunflower and biggest pumpkin grown by an MGCM member this year? The October meeting is where you'll get that opportunity. Those members who have been growing gargantuan plants should bring them to the October MGCM meeting for judging.



Not much is known about the contestants in the giant pumpkin division. Evidently everyone has conceded that title to Bob Voigt.

But there is a hot contest on the sunflower side. Howard Berg has been showing pictures of his to everyone who is willing to look. And it is spectacular; over 14 feet high. Bob Stepan, on the other hand, has played it close to the vest and shared little knowledge of his effort. Chuck Carlson was in the running until he suffered the agony of watching his flower head get broken off. There are probably some contestants out there even more stealthy than Stepan—so make sure to come see the results.

Clean up for the Fragrance Garden has been set for Saturday morning October 30 at 9:00 am. If you are on the Fragrance Garden Committee, and even if you are not, it's a good way to mix work with some fun. For new members, the garden is located on 19th Street South between Aldrich and Bryant Avenues in Minneapolis. Just show up with a rake, hoe or spade, and someone will put you to work!

On page 8 you'll find an MGCM membership renewal form for 1997. Please fill it out and mail it, along with a check for the appropriate dues, to Treasurer Howard Berg. He needs to receive it by November 15 so that you won't miss any issues of the *Minnesota Horticulturist*. The dues you pay covers your membership in MGCM, the Minnesota State Horticultural Society (MSHS) and the Gardeners of America/Men's Garden Clubs of America (TGOA/MGCA). The MSHS raised dues for 1997 by three dollars to cover the increased costs of publishing the *Horticulturist*, but the MGCM Board decided our Club can afford to eat the increase this year. That means the total dues package remains the same as 1996. Quite a bargain, even in these times of low inflation.

Mel Anderson reports that Kent Petterson has again successfully represented MGCM at the MSHS Plant Show at the Minnesota State Fair. This year's MGCM display, which featured potted Caladiums grown by Mel, won second place and a \$25 prize for our Club. The display was entered in the group exhibition for garden clubs of over 50 members. There's a photo of this year's exhibit on page 12.

Mel points out that Kent has been representing our Club this way for about 10 years, winning numerous ribbons, special awards and cash prizes. Mel estimates that Kent has won a total of \$200-300 for MGCM over the years. This in addition to all the publicity and good will generated by a display in such a high traffic area. Hats off to Kent for such marvelous representation for MGCM!

MGCM Membership Renewal

(Must be received by **November 15, 1996**, or you will not be in the 1997 Directory)

Name: _____ Spouse: _____
 (Last) (First) (Initial)

Address: _____ Home Phone: _____

_____ Business Phone: _____
 (City) (State) (Zipcode)

Please list me in the directory as a mentor gardener. My specialties are:

I will serve on the following committees (minimum of two). If you do not select two committees, you will be assigned as needed.

- Arbor Day
 Awards/Green Thumb
 Calendar sales
 Christmas Party
 Community Service
 Fragrance Garden
 Flower, Food & Foto Show
 Garden Spray
 Garden Tours
 Hospitality
 Stevens House
 Membership/Publicity
 Photography
 Plant Auction
 Sunshine
 Telephone
 I am willing to chair the _____ Committee

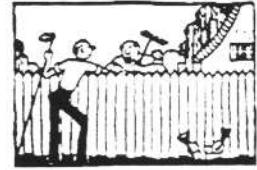
Breakdown of Total Dues

(Due by 11/15/96)

		<u>1st Mem.</u>	<u>2nd Mem.</u>	
TGOA	The Gardeners of America	\$15.00	\$10.00	\$ _____
MSHS	Minnesota State Horticultural Society	\$14.00	\$4.00	\$ _____
MGCM	Men's Garden Club of Minneapolis	\$10.00	\$5.00	\$ _____
	TOTAL RENEWAL DUES	\$39.00	\$19.00	\$ _____

*** Please deduct the appropriate fee if you are a life member of TGOA, MGCM, MSHS or a member of MSHS directly through another club. ***

Mail this form with a check payable to MGCM to: Howard Berg, 10107 Lakeview Drive, Minnetonka, MN 55305



Committee News and Events

Biennial Tour

Dave Johnson (GV), Chair

Our Biennial Garden Tour was a big success. It was a real team effort—the Tour Committee, the members who opened their gardens, members who sold tickets, telephone ticket monitors, garden monitors and great publicity. Mavis Voigt, a new member, was most helpful on publicity.

Six \$1000 horticultural scholarships will be awarded from this year's proceeds, making a total of 16 scholarships as a result of the three tours we have held. Nine new members have already joined MGCM as a result of the 1996 tour. Thanks again to everyone involved in making this tour the best ever.

Treasurer Howard Berg prepared the following statistics:

1996 Income

Bus tickets	\$2,376
Driving Tour	6,216
Donations	<u>237</u>
	\$8,829

Year	<u>1996</u>	<u>1994</u>	<u>1992</u>
Income	\$8,829	\$7,208	\$7,793
Expense	<u>2,375</u>	<u>1,423</u>	<u>2,266</u>
Net income	\$6,454	\$5,885	\$5,527

Scholarship

Kent Petterson, Chair

In 1996, MGCM awarded three \$1,000.00 scholarships to students of Horticulture. The winners were chosen by a committee consisting of Kent Petterson, Dave Johnson, and Merle Pulley, and confirmed by the Board of Directors. These scholarships are the latest in a total of thirteen awarded over the past five

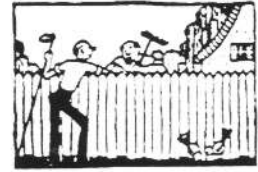
years totaling \$13,000.

The three recipients are Karen Milton of Roseville and Jill Arens of Chanhassen both students at Hennepin Technical College and Kimberly Krcil of Glencoe a student at the University of Minnesota. Each has been invited along with a guest to join us at the Christmas Party in December.

Jill Arens is a student of Landscape Design in a two year program at Hennepin Technical College in Eden Prairie. An avid home gardener for 20 years and a Master Gardener, Jill wants to help others design their home landscape and garden. If enthusiasm for gardening and the desire to help others are a good indication of success, Jill will be a great teacher and garden designer.

Karen Milton is also a student of Landscaping in the Hennepin Technical College System, but in Brooklyn Park. Karen is a life long gardener and house plant enthusiast. She is currently Student Senate President at HTC. After being dislocated from the computer industry, she has "returned to her first love". She is a member of the Garden Club of Ramsey County and hopes to become a Master Gardener and help homeowners with their gardening.

Kimberly Ann Krcil is a student at the University of Minnesota's St. Paul campus. Her studies in Environmental Horticulture, Landscape, Turf, Nursery and Floriculture will enable her to help all of us as gardeners. She has served as an intern at Disney's Epcot Center in Florida. She hopes to apply her background in large plant systems and hydroponics to her work in Minnesota. She has been inspired by her family's truck garden experiences and local garden club and 4-H activities.



Director's Report

by Russell Smith
Director, North Star Region, TGOA/MGCA

The Board of Directors of the Gardeners of America/Men's Garden Clubs of America met in Colorado Springs, CO, on June 16, 1996 at the annual convention.

National officers and directors reported on the condition of their respective parts of the organization. A moment of silence was observed to honor the loss of Albert Wilson, long time member and director of TGOA/MGCA.

Most subjects covered were fairly routine: monies are short as usual but the club is still not desperate; membership is still declining due to the age of members and drop outs from some member clubs; and the Scholarship Committee reviewed 10 applications, awarding five scholarships. The Endowment and Investment Committee, to which I was appointed chairperson, has some \$560,000 in trust.

The national office in Des Moines, IA, has the grounds all beautifully landscaped in raised beds. A gazebo was dedicated at the fall Director's Meeting held in Des Moines. Several donations were received for the upkeep and enhancement of the building and grounds.

Future national conventions are scheduled as follows:

- Spokane, WA 7/31-8/3, 1997
- Asheville, NC May 17-20, 1998
- Green Bay, WI July 14-17, 1999
- Denver, CO July 2-5, 2000
- Kansas City, MO 2001
- Tucson, AZ 2002
- St. Louis, MO 2004

The member's meeting was basically a repeat of the Director's meeting.

The convention was entertaining and educational. We toured a private garden, a public garden, a sculptor's Wind Vein Garden (exotic), the Garden of the Gods, the Air Force base and finished with a dinner and entertainment at a ranch. The later included 350 TGOA/MGCA conventioners and 850 other people.

The next Board of Directors Meeting will be in Santa Rosa, CA, on November 1-2, 1996. I plan to attend.

Ornamental Grasses

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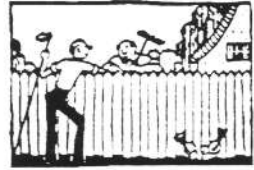
color. I can look out in the yard and see the golden, graceful plumes sway with every breeze. After last winters ice storm I thought my Zebra grass was down for the count—but after two weeks of being glued to the snow with a thick layer of ice, it came back up to remain a main attraction until the snow finally melted and I cut it back for spring.

If you are looking for a low maintenance perennial with four season interest, keep in mind ornamental grasses. Here is Esther's list of recommended books:

- *Ornamental Grasses for Cold Climates* - Extension Publication BU-6411-S. Cost approximately \$7.00
- *Encyclopedia of Ornamental Grasses* by John Greenley. Most up to date. Will be speaking at U of M Arboretum in October
- *Ornamental Grass Gardening* by Reinhardt, Moskowitz. Very good pictures
- *Taylor's Guide to Ground Covers, Vines and Grasses*

I was very impressed with what I saw in Esther's slide presentation and would love to see her favorites in person.

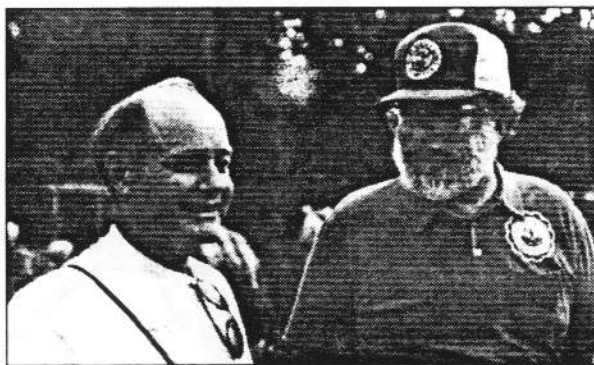
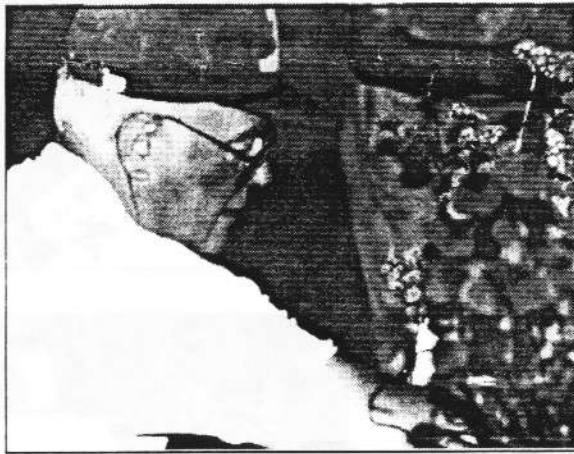
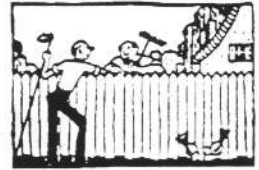
Photo Gallery



This page clockwise from the upper left: Mary Maynard wonders about which zinnias to show; Bob Voigt arranges award-winning cherry tomatoes; Andy Marlow brushes soil from a hosta leaf; and Sweepstakes winner Henry Orfield prepares roses for exhibit, all at the Flower, Food and Foto Show.

Next page clockwise from the top: MGCM exhibit at MSHS State Fair Flower Show (exhibit and photo by Kent Petterson); Phil Peterson and Don Trocke tweak their exhibits for the Flower, Food and Foto Show, Merle Thomas Pulley and Andy Marlow enjoy a moment of fellowship in the Dave and Delores Johnson garden during the Biennial Tour (photo by Philip Marlow), and Duane Johnson reaches deep into a potted plant to adjust it for showing. Unless noted, all photos by Lloyd Wittstock.







Board Minutes

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Stepan, Bob Voigt, Kay Wolfe. Not Present: Bill Jepson

The meeting was called to order by Bob Stepan at 7:39 pm.

Reports

Secretary's Report: Minutes of August meeting approved on motion by Maury, second by Kay on condition that spelling for Noerenberg Gardens be corrected.

Treasurer's Report: Monthly report was approved as presented on motion by Chuck, second by Henry.

The FFF Committee is still planning to purchase a banner with remaining budget funds.

The Tour Committee wants to give a gratuity to bus drivers for the Public Tour. This will be paid out of the Scholarship CD that comes due in September on motion by Howard, second by Mary.

The Board decided not to participate in this year's Arboretum Fall Festival on motion by Howard, second by Maury. This decision was based on the fact that there was very little that interested MGCM in last year's Festival.

Vice President's Report: October's club speaker will be Arla Carmichiel of Noerenberg Gardens. Andy Marlow will

discuss gardening with computers at the November meeting.

Committee Reports

Awards: Bill Hull has provided a history of the various awards that the club gives out. Very helpful, especially for newer members.

Old Business

None.

New Business

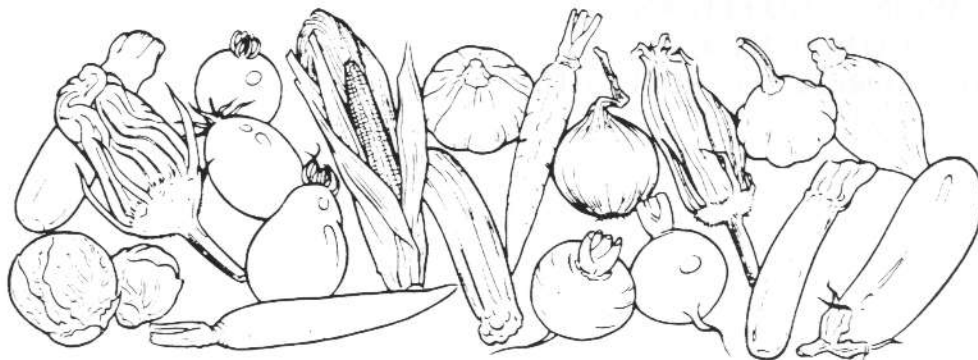
Rookie of the Year: The Board named Rookie of the Year for 1996. Results will be announced at the Holiday Party.

Church construction: Major renovation going on at Lake Harriet Methodist. Kitchen is not available, and the hall is touch and go. Our regular caterer will coordinate catering with Kentucky Fried.

Sunflower and Pumpkin contests: Judging for biggest sunflower and largest pumpkin will be held at October meeting. Several Board members are planning to compete.

Adjourn: The meeting was adjourned at 9:03 on motion by Chuck, second by Maury.

Next meeting on October 1 at Bob Voigt's.



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