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Landscape Arboretum
annual report

A photograph of a young tree with bright yellow-green foliage in a grassy field under a blue sky. The tree is the central focus, with its branches spreading out. The background shows a rolling green hill and a clear blue sky. The overall scene is bright and sunny.

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cover photos: *Gleditsia triacanthus inermis* 'Sunburst' ('Sunburst' Thornless Honey Locust) is a medium sized tree with open foliage and branching structure allowing sunlight to filter through. The light yellowish green foliage is an attractive color accent for the yard.

Rosa 'Viking Queen' was a University of Minnesota introduction in 1963. It bears clusters of clear pink flowers against glossy, deep green foliage. It should be provided with a supporting pillar or trellis for its growth habit is semi-upright.

The Education and Research Building was renamed this year in honor of Dr. Leon C. Snyder. This view is through the Herb and Dwarf Conifer collections.

THE LANDSCAPE ARBORETUM, A REPORT OF PROGRESS, 19TH YEAR

Leon C. Snyder

1976 saw many changes in the arboretum. The dry spring turned into a dry summer and an even drier fall. Water was hauled to new plantings and areas that could be watered were watered as much as possible. Most of the arboretum, however, had to get along with available moisture. Fortunately, our soil is heavy and retains moisture well. The effects of the drought will not be known until the 1977 growing season.

Construction Projects

Machine shed—A concrete floor was added to the storage room of our large machine shed. This will help in keeping the shop area clean and in moving equipment around for winter storage. The old dirt floor was wet in the spring and dusty during dry weather.

Overlook—The knoll back of the education building will receive a new look. A circular trail around the knoll with three viewing areas with benches is under construction. There will be two access trails, one near the building and the other through the perennial border. The three views are the view of the dwarf conifers, green heron pond and the red barn; the view of Lake Minnewashta; and the view of the rose garden. Each of these views will be framed with trees. This project was started in fall 1976. It is sponsored by the Sumner T. McKnight Foundation.

Waterfall—The dwarf conifer area was extended to the east with the addition of an exciting waterfall with a holding pond in the center of the dwarf conifers and a recirculating pump that cascades water over the falls and through a series of lesser pools and falls to the pond at the base of the slope. Large fieldstone, some weighing 10 tons, helped create the falls and stream bed. A path from the craft room crosses the stream over a wooden bridge. Sizable trees and evergreens were moved in to give the project the proper scale. Berms were built along the trails for an expansion of our dwarf conifers. Funds for this project were supplied by the Margaret Rivers Fund of Stillwater. Leon Snyder, Jr., landscape architect, University of Missouri Horticulture Department, furnished the design and supervision. Ray Zierden was the contractor.

Rose Trellis—The rose trellis to support the climbing roses was installed this fall. This will furnish a background for the hybrid tea roses. The trellises are patterned after designs of the late Edwin H. Lundie and used for our vine collection. Mr. and Mrs. William Sweeney are sponsors of this trellis.

Fern trail—The new fern trail has been completed on the north facing slope on the south side of Green Heron pond. It can be approached either from the bog trail or from the one-way road just above it. A loop extends into the bog area to provide the proper habitat for moisture-loving ferns. An irrigation line was installed along the trail. The fern collection was moved last spring and all plants grew well. This project is sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Goodrich Lowry.

Collections

Over 600 accessions were added to the various collections or planted in the observation nursery. Sponsored collections now number over 50.

Dahlias—The dahlia planting is replanted each spring by members of the Minnesota Dahlia Society. The soil is prepared by the arboretum staff, but the actual work of planting, staking, pruning, disbudding, etc. is done by society members. The dahlias were not as good this year as in previous years due to the drought and hot weather. They did, however, make an attractive display.

Daylilies—The daylilies, sponsored as a memorial gift for W. L. Hedegard, and with plants and money from the Hemerocallis Society and North Suburban Men's Garden Club, failed to bloom as well as we would have liked. The problem is a tight subsoil that holds water and interferes with root development. A tile drain has been installed. Organic matter was worked into the soil and hopefully the planting will do better.

Ground covers—Under the sponsorship of the Landscape Arboretum Auxiliary we were able to give more attention to the ground cover collection which now includes over 100 7×14-foot beds of different materials, both sun- and shade-loving. Before planting, new beds are fumigated with Dowfume to kill weed seeds and established plants.

Herbs—The herb collection under the sponsorship of the Twin City Herb Society is one of the finest in the country. For the Bicentennial Year they prepared informational plaques for each herb giving the history and uses. They also prepared printed material on herbs for visitors. All of the work except routine watering is done by members of the society.

Lilies—The lily collection was completely replanted in 1976. A landscape plan, prepared by Dr. Peter Ascher, president of the North Star Lily Society, preceded planting. Some background shrubs are still to be planted. North Star Lily Society sponsors the lily planting.

Peonies—Additions were made to the peony collection. The soil has been improved, resulting in excellent bloom. This will please many of our peony friends who were disappointed when it became necessary to move the peonies a few years ago.

Garden roses—In spite of the hot, dry growing season, the roses were superb, thanks to the untiring care of the Rose Society. Except for routine maintenance of watering and spraying, society members spent countless hours uncovering, pruning, hoeing, removing faded flowers and finally in covering the roses for winter. They also helped prune the shrub and old roses.

ALBERT G. JOHNSON 1912-1977

Francis de Vos

While he could rightfully lay claim to the title of botanist, plant taxonomist, plant breeder or horticulturist, Al Johnson, I expect, would have found it more satisfying to be called a plantsman. Al grew up, trained and worked when great plantsmen were the driving force behind the growth of horticulture in this country. Undoubtedly, Al received his inspiration from these people

who were the teachers, researchers, nurserymen and greenhouse operators of his day.

The mark of the plantsman is an overwhelming interest in the plant itself and the willingness to share this knowledge with others. Like all good plantsmen, Al was a keen observer. Countless hours of looking at plants refined his ability to select superior types and give direction to introduction, testing and evaluation studies and to the selection of parental types for plant breeding programs.

High among his more obvious contributions was the development of the North Star Hybrid azaleas. This significant breakthrough will make it possible for most Minnesotans and people living in similar climates to enjoy one of the true aristocrats among ornamental plants. His interest in pines uncovered a cold hardy strain of the Japanese Red Pine. His interest in witches-brooms on conifers led to the selection and naming of the dwarf Jack Pine, Uncle Fogey. He also provided the leadership for the prairie restoration project at the arboretum and the cooperative program with the Minnesota Highway Department on highway ground covers. The work that he started on developing a white birch that would be resistant to bronze birch borer will be continued.

Al Johnson made some significant contributions to American horticulture. Along the way this quiet, friendly, and unassuming man gave advice and guidance to many who have gone on to make their own contributions to gardening and horticulture. He will be missed.



Francis de Vos

LOOKING AHEAD

Francis de Vos

For the first time in 26 years I find myself following in someone else's footsteps. As Horticulturist and Assistant Director at the U. S. National Arboretum, Washington, D.C. and Director of the Chicago Horticultural Society's Botanic Garden, I was the first incumbent. Under Dr. Snyder's leadership the Landscape Arboretum has become one of the outstanding arboretums in this country. My challenge is to provide the leadership to build on this fine beginning by developing new plantings and programs that will meet the needs of the Department of Horticultural Science and Landscape Architecture, the Agricultural Extension Service and the public.

Historically an arboretum has been defined as an institution where trees and shrubs are grown for educational and research purposes. Its counterpart, the botanic garden, is usually thought of as growing plants of all kinds and having as its most visible feature, a conservatory. In response to the interested and supportive public, arboreta have become botanic-garden-like and the botanic garden has to a large degree become oriented towards ornamental horticulture. I would suggest that our guideline for future development show a primary concern for those plants which we chose to include in our every day environment. The plants in our homes, our gardens, along our streets and in our parks bring comfort, satisfaction and beauty to our lives. Arboretum displays that include: demonstration gardens with ornamentals, fruits and vegetables; varietal collections of annuals and perennials; turf plots; and house plants are representative of the broad scope of activities carried out by the Department of Horticultural Science and Landscape Architecture of which we are a part. I am confident that displays of this kind when developed in an overall setting of beautifully landscaped plantings will meet the needs of students, faculty and the public to whom we look for support.

The arboretum has an active and varied educational program that includes lectures, workshops, demonstrations and guided tours. Through the mechanism of the Agricultural Extension Service many of these programs are being made available to citizens throughout the state. Strong and varied educational programs that reach all age and academic levels are some of the best ways we have of identifying ourselves with the public.

Research should be a vital part of any university affiliated arboretum. The combined facilities of the Department of Horticultural Science and Landscape Architecture and the Landscape Arboretum are capable of handling a wide range of research projects. Arboreta are especially well suited to carrying out long-term woody plant breeding projects since they have the land needed for testing and observing hybrid progeny. Many of the street trees and landscape plants of the future will come from planned breeding projects; we can play an important role in providing plants for tomorrow's gardens.

Today many arboreta are walking the tightrope between those who would like to extend the use of its grounds and facilities to include a wide range of nonplant-related activities and those who wish to maintain its traditional image as a research and educational institution for the study of plants. I would hope that through active and innovative educational programs and productive research we can minimize the need to consider unrelated activities to gain support for the arboretum. We have an exciting and pleasant task ahead of us.

HERBACEOUS PERENNIALS IN THE ARBORETUM

Michael L. Heger

Among the many interesting plants a visitor to the arboretum will find is a large number of herbaceous perennials. In recent years the perennial collections have been enlarged and new ones added. The bloom from these plantings fulfills three main functions: It provides many months of color and interest; it makes people more aware of Minnesota-hardy plants; information collected on these plants is used in the preparation of Arboretum Reviews and

Extension publications. Many of these specialized plantings result from interest and sponsorship of local plant societies.

One of the featured displays is the garden area surrounding the Snyder Education-Research Building where many of the perennial plantings are concentrated. One of the most interesting is a mixed flower border that lies along the trail between the building and the trellis area. The border, started in 1973, is 250 feet long and 15 feet deep. It includes over 200 species and cultivars which provide bloom from early spring until frost. The arboretum is deeply indebted to the many people who have donated plants for this garden and who continue to support this collection. It is hoped that, one day, this will be one of the finest collections of hardy perennials in the Upper Midwest.

The peony collection began in 1961 as a memorial to Mrs. Dwight K. Yerxa. Construction of the gardens behind the Snyder Building necessitated moving the collection in 1973. Since then newer and better cultivars have been added. The collection includes 203 peonies representing the five recognized flower types: single, japanese, anemone, semi-double, and double. These plants are becoming firmly established and are an impressive display each spring. The arboretum also maintains a small group of tree peonies near the trellis area. Each spring these plants attract the attention of many visitors with their massive, colorful blooms.

Chrysanthemums are featured along the opposite side of the path from the perennial border. The University of Minnesota has pioneered in the breeding of early flowering chrysanthemums and many excellent cultivars have been introduced from that breeding work. The arboretum is growing those cultivars which are felt to be early enough to give good bloom before killing frosts occur in Minnesota. A small section of the garden contains unnamed trial varieties which are the result of the University's breeding work. The entire collection includes over 100 different chrysanthemums which provide a grand display from early September until late October.

The daylily collection is sponsored by several different groups and individuals. In 1974 when it was moved to a more accessible location near the perennial border and the vine collection, an effort was made to obtain some of the newer cultivars. The end result was a collection of 124 cultivars many of which were donated by their respective hybridizers. The plants are becoming well established and provide much summer interest.

The herb collection is, without a doubt, one of the most popular plantings. The garden is sponsored and maintained by the Twin City Herb Society. The collection was originally started in 1969 when a small section of the ground cover area was planted with herbs. In 1973 those plants plus many new ones were moved to the existing location. The garden encompasses approximately 1,900 square feet and contains about 150 varieties of both annual and perennial herbs. It has been divided into several sections: culinary garden, fragrant garden, mint and shade garden, thyme garden and scented-leaved geraniums.

The iris collection, sponsored by the Iris Society of Minnesota, continues to expand and become better due to the contributions of society members. Its location is just south of the Ordway parking lot. It contains many of the best cultivars of miniature, dwarf, tall bearded, siberian and spuria iris. The bloom period extends from late April into June.

Another of the arboretum's specialty perennial plantings is the lily garden,

sponsored by the North Star Lily Society, and located about halfway around the drive through the grounds. In 1976 the garden was completely redesigned and replanted. The collection now includes about 130 different species and cultivars most through the generosity of society members.

East of the lily garden is the ground cover collection started in 1965 to consolidate ground cover plantings in one site. The garden is 176×224 feet and is enclosed by a Chinese lilac hedge. There are 112 metal-edged beds, 7×14 feet each; 94 of these beds have been planted and each material is being evaluated for its usefulness. Not all ground covers are herbaceous perennials but approximately 75 percent are. *Sedum* is the most prominent genus in the collection. The planting includes 26 different kinds which provide much color in early summer. The Arboretum Auxiliary has decided to contribute funds on a continuing basis for maintenance of the ground cover collection.

Lying just north of the ground covers is the dahlia planting sponsored by the Minnesota Dahlia Society. This is a test garden for new varieties and a display garden for the public. Society members take care of most of the maintenance. The dahlias have done very well on this site and many visitors come out just to see the dahlias in the fall.

The arboretum also maintains a collection of daffodils which adjoins the azalea plantings. It has been designated the North Central Test Garden of the American Daffodil Society. The collection includes about 140 named varieties planted in rows as well as many naturalized bulbs. The garden was started in 1966 under the sponsorship of Dr. Freeman Weiss.

There are also several collections on the grounds which may be of great interest to anyone who enjoys or has to garden in the shade. One of the best of these is the hosta collection. This planting has been designated the national display garden for the American Hosta Society. It has continued to grow and prosper through the generosity of many hosta enthusiasts. At this time, there are 97 different species and cultivars in the collection which is located in the woodland garden area.

Ferns certainly are a welcome addition to anyone's shade garden and the arboretum has been working with ferns for about 6 years. In the spring of 1976 the collection was moved to a larger and more favorable site just south of the bog area. There are about 30 different kinds of ferns now. This collection is sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Goodrich Lowry.

The woodland garden area, sponsored as a memorial to Mrs. Grace B. Dayton, contains many other perennials which may be of interest to the shade gardener. There is a collection of 22 different and fully hardy primroses in this area. Most of these bloom in May and are a very striking addition to any garden.

HANGING BASKETS

Theresa M. Mieseler

Hanging baskets can add variety to your indoor gardening. Many plants can be adapted to basket culture and grown in a wide range of environmental conditions. Their culture is no more difficult than for any indoor plant. They can be displayed in a window for a passerby to see or be grown on the patio to

enjoy in the summer. Herbs in a hanging basket in the kitchen can be used as needed. A pretty fuchsia can brighten the living room and a fern can decorate an entry way. Whatever you choose can only add interest and enhance the beauty of your home.

Baskets are available in plastic or woven wire that must be lined with moss to hold soil. Drainage is necessary and can be provided by placing $\frac{1}{2}$ -1 inch of broken pieces of clay pots, pea size gravel or charcoal chips in the bottom of the basket. The basket is then one-third filled with soil (general house plant mixture is good—3 parts garden loam, 2 parts organic matter [peat], 1 part sand). For an 8-inch diameter basket, place one plant in the middle and three around the edge. Fill around the plants with soil, leaving about $\frac{1}{2}$ inch at the top for water. Firm the soil and water thoroughly. The basket should be kept in a shaded area for a day or two to prevent transplant shock.



Tradescantia albiflora 'Albo-vittata' (Giant White Inch Plant).

How often should baskets be watered? The general rule is to water when the top $\frac{1}{2}$ inch of soil is dry. Place basket in kitchen sink or bathtub and water thoroughly, making sure the soil ball gets soaked.

How frequently should a basket be fertilized? Fertilizing is not recommended during the fall or winter months. During the spring and summer months when plants are actively growing and you are watering more often, fertilize every 3 weeks, or when the plants show signs of yellowing or little growth. Soluble fertilizers are available at garden centers and hardware stores and should be used as recommended.

There are several pests to watch for and eliminate. White flies can be seen easily as they fly from the plant when touched. Wash the plants with a forceful spray of water to rid them of eggs and then spray with malathion. Off color stippled leaves and fine webs are an indication of spider mite damage. Wash thoroughly with a forceful spray of water and spray with Kelthane. Repeat every 2 weeks until gone. Aphids suck the plant juices and cause the leaves to shrivel and pucker. Spraying with malathion is effective.

Hanging baskets grown in the arboretum greenhouse are often displayed in the tearoom, the goal being to evaluate as many plants as possible to see which perform best.

The following plants are grouped according to the amount of light required. This is merely a guide, they may do well in other areas also.

NORTH WINDOW—LOW LIGHT

Ceropegia woodii (Rosary Vine). One of the slowest growing but one of the most unusual. The slender stems have heart-shaped leaves which are a reddish gray marbled color. Small tubers which appear on the stem will grow new plants when potted. Does not require much water and prefers a cool room.

Soleirolia dandy (Baby's Tears). A mossy, low growing plant which forms a carpet of bright green. It needs a cool moist shady room. Increase by division. The foliage tends to brown when water gets on the foliage: water from the bottom.

EAST/WEST WINDOW—INDIRECT SUNLIGHT

Asparagus setaceus (Plumosa Fern). This plant gives a very airy feeling. The needle-like leaves are dark green and grow in a definite lacy pattern. It is propagated from seed.

Begonia foliosa (Fern Begonia). A fibrous begonia with drooping stems. It has small waxy bronze-green oval leaves. The small pinkish blooms appear in winter. Increased easily from stem cuttings.

Begonia 'Cleopatra'. Fibrous begonia with translucent maple leaves, green with dark red areas near the margin. In winter beautiful pink blooms appear. After 1 year in a basket it begins to cascade and requires a great deal of water. It can be propagated from leaf cuttings in sand.

Chlorophytum comosum 'Vittatum' (Spider plant). Easily grown ornamental, green leaves banded with white centers. It is easily reproduced from plantlets developed from pendant plantlets. It is a relatively slow growing plant. The plantlets can easily be rooted in sand.



Gibasis geniculata (Tahitian Bridal Veil)

Gibasis geniculata (Tahitian Bridal Veil). So named because of its tiny white blossoms, it is tightly branched with slender stems. Leaves are green on the topside and purple underneath. Increased by stem cuttings.

Lysimachia nummularia (Creeping Jenny). This plant is dense spreading with almost round leaves. It makes a great hanging basket used outdoors in the summer time. Root from stem cuttings.

Nephrolepis exaltata 'Bostoniensis Compacta' (Dwarf Boston Fern). This plant is more upright and compact than the Boston Fern. Sun is needed in winter but shade in summer. It prefers humidity and a cool location. Propagate by division.

Peperomia orba (Princess Astrid). A very good variety of peperomia, but be patient, it is a slow grower. It has spoon-shaped leaves and short stems. Pinch the the terminal bud to make it bush out. Propagate by cuttings.

Pilea depressa (Creeping Pilea). Also known as 'English Baby's Tears' this charming plant has small -inch light green leaves on trailing stems. Pinching will help it branch. Leaves are opposite and dense. It roots at nodes touching the soil.

Senecio rowleyanus (String of Pearls). Undoubtedly one of the most unusual hanging plants, it has fleshy green leaves in a berry form. They have translucent stripes and lines. The succulent branches root easily in moist soil. It is a slow grower but is well worth the wait.

SOUTH WINDOW—FULL SUNLIGHT

Asparagus densiflorus 'Sprengeri' (Sprenger Asparagus). The leaves on Sprenger tend to look more like needles than leaves. The leaves will turn brown if the air is too dry. Misting will remedy this. When older it will bear small white flowers which may be followed by red berries. Propagate from seed.

Fuchsia sp. There are many cultivars of fuchsia. There are singles and doubles. Colors range from whites to reds to purples. They can be shaped in the basket and make fine specimens. The plants can be put outside in summer. Young shoots root easily. When too dry the foliage and flowers will drop. Fuchsias need good light and a cool area for winter bloom.

Hedera helix (English Ivy). There are many varieties of *H. helix*. Glacier is a good one to grow with its triangular leaves, white margins and centers blotched light green to dark green; stems are reddish. Others include *H. helix* 'Shamrock', 'Needlepoint', and 'Maple Queen'. They grow fast, propagate easily from cuttings and grow in cool conditions.

Hoya carnosa (Wax Plant). This plant has oval leaves and large pink centered waxy flowers. It needs a warm area. Other desirable varieties are *H. carnosa rubra* and *H. compacta regalis* which root easily from stem cuttings. For bloom, grow in full sunlight.

Passiflora coriacea (Passion Flower). This plant likes plenty of water and full sunlight. A striking characteristic is its oblong leaves more broad than long, blotched with silver gray. The flowers are 1 inch, grouped in clusters, with green petals, a yellow crown and purplish base. Propagation is by stem cuttings taken from fresh growth.

Pelargonium grossularioides (Coconut-scented Geranium). Just brush the leaves of this plant and smell the coconut aroma! The leaves are crenate, smooth and small. It is slightly rangy and spreading with a crimson flower. Increase from seed or stem cuttings.

Pelargonium tomentosum (Peppermint Geranium). The large velvety grape-like leaves make the plant attractive. It has a definite mint scent and pink flowers. Prune to keep it from getting leggy. Mist often to keep leaves from turning brown. Propagate from stem cuttings.

Pilea nummulariifolia (Creeping Charlie). This low-spreading plant is fast growing. Creeping Charlie has reddish branches rooting at the nodes when it touches the soil. The leaves are small, round, crenate and pubescent beneath.



Plectranthus Australis (Swedish Ivy)

Plectranthus australis (Swedish Ivy). The green waxy leaves make this a very handsome plant. It is one of the fastest growing plants for hanging baskets. Light is essential for it to bloom. Flowers are bluish white and two lipped. Trim the plant occasionally to keep it bushy. Stem cuttings can easily be taken for propagation. There is also a variegated form.

Saxifraga stolonifera (Strawberry Geranium, Mother of Thousands). This low-growing plant is valued for its marbled leaves and the many small plantlets it produces (strawberry-like runners). Propagation is done by rooting these runners in sand. It does not like to be over-watered and is best kept on the dry side with occasional misting on the foliage. 'Tricolor' is a multi-color variety of *S. stolonifera*. It grows much slower.

Schlumbergera bridgesii (Christmas Cactus). What would Christmas be without this plant? Blooms are beautiful and range from reds to pinks to almost whites. They need a cool treatment in fall prior to bloom at Christmas time. Eight hours of light for 45 days between 50° and 65° F will produce buds and flowers. Cuttings taken should be allowed to dry out slightly before rooting. It can be put outside in summer. Hold back on water in October and give the plants a cool period for several weeks to enable buds to form.

ANDERSEN HORTICULTURAL LIBRARY SPECIAL COLLECTIONS: NURSERY AND SEED CATALOGS

June Rogier

Happiness is bringing plants and people together!

The Andersen Horticultural Library is undertaking the enormous task of locating sources for every plant grown in our arboretum. We hope this special information service will be of value to both patrons and Minnesota nursery men.

Looking back on the development of the Andersen Horticultural Library's nursery and seed catalog collection, we find an early feeling for the importance of such a collection in an horticultural library. A year and a half before the library was installed in the Leon C. Snyder Building, requests were mailed to Minnesota nurserymen asking that the library be put on their permanent mailing list for catalogs.

Expansion of the project began in the fall of 1974. With the help of enthusiastic library volunteers, catalogs were requested from all over the country. As the collection grew, so grew a need for organization. Evy Sand, a dedicated volunteer, worked up a systematic procedure for ordering, processing and arranging.



Volunteers working with nursery and seed catalogs. Left to right: Evy Sand, Shirley Bailey, Nancy Allison.

At this time, we were on our way to a sizable collection of current seed and nursery catalogs. But wouldn't it be great, we asked ourselves, if, when someone asked about rose sources, we could instantly produce catalogs specializing in roses. Thus began the task of evaluating each catalog in our file for specific plants and plant materials. Steve Rutz, another library volunteer, undertook the evaluation project: 190 seed and nursery catalogs were scanned for some 65 plant categories.

And then last fall, the idea erupted. Why not locate sources for every plant grown in the arboretum. Some plants are still in an experimental stage and are not available at nurseries. But for every plant that is on the market, we would like to have the name of a nursery, preferably a local source, where it could be purchased. One of the functions of an arboretum is to serve as an outdoor laboratory and display case for plants. It is only natural for visitors to ask where they can be bought. Once again volunteers are helping us locate sources for plants grown in the arboretum. The following collections will be completed by spring: hosta, peonies, dwarf conifers, ground covers, perennials, flowering crabapples, primula, ferns, vines, daylilies, herbs, and lilacs.

The next time you wonder where to get the tree, shrub, or vine you saw at the arboretum, stop by the Andersen Horticultural Library and ask. We like getting people and plants together.

DO YOU NEED A TREE?

M. C. Eisel

Many Minnesotans are now confronted with the problem of selecting and planting trees because of the devastating toll taken by Dutch elm disease, oak wilt, drought and birch borer.

If replanting is to be done in an area where elms were lost, carefully consider the size of the trees when full grown. In many instances the elms were just too big. For purposes of this article, large trees are those 50 feet and over, medium-sized are between 25 and 50 feet, while small are under 25 feet.

When considering planting trees, give thought to some diversity to avoid a similar situation found today in cities that were planted almost entirely to elms. When all trees in a given area are the same species, some future epidemic could eliminate them.

Homeowners often ask if they can plant young trees under their elms in anticipation that the elms will be lost. This is not practical, since it is impossible to predict if and when the elms will die. Elms are very competitive because of their dense shade and extensive shallow root system which removes most of the water and nutrients from the soil. In addition, young trees are likely to be injured during the removal of the older trees.

Minnesota is divided into two hardiness zones, 3 (-30° to -40° F) and 4 (-20° to -30° F). Roughly the southern half of the state and a strip along Lake Superior are in zone 4, the rest in zone 3 (figure 1).

Space doesn't permit listing all the trees that might be planted. Some of the better trees likely to be available from Minnesota nurseries follow. No single nursery is likely to have all these trees.

ASH: Ash are among the fastest growing trees available; they possess many desirable qualities not found in other fast growing trees. They are hardy and drought tolerate because of their deep root system. Disease and pest problems are minimal. Each sex is on a separate tree, and the prolific seed capability of female trees can cause problems when seedlings start appearing in large numbers. Ash are large trees.

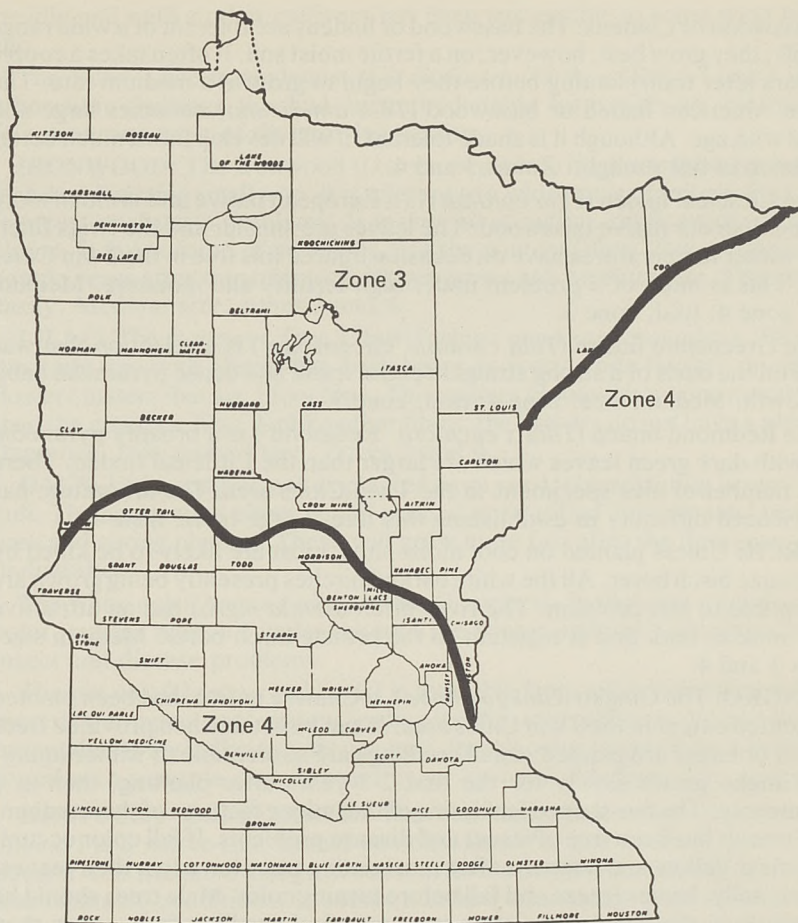


Figure 1. USDA plant hardiness zone map

The White Ash (*Fraxinus americana*) is an uncommon native to the state. It differs from the common green ash in having a yellow fall color while the white ash fall color is purple or yellow overlaid with purple. The cultivar, 'Autumn Purple', is sold by some nurseries. Grow them in zone 4, and zone 3 if from native seed sources.

The Marshall Seedless Green Ash (*Fraxinus pensylvanica* 'Marshall Seedless') is a male cultivar that is broader than the species; it makes a better shade tree. The foliage is also better quality than other green ashes. Transplants easily and transplanting mortality is low. Large tree, zones 3 and 4.

The Blue Ash (*Fraxinus quadrangulata*). This species has dark glossy green foliage that remains very clean throughout the growing season. This ash does not grow as fast as other ash tested and it appears that it might be a broader tree than the green ash. Plants growing in the arboretum have shown no signs of winter injury. Medium sized trees, trial in zone 4.

Basswood or Lindens: The basswood or lindens are tolerant of a wide range of soils; they grow best, however, on a fertile moist soil. It often takes a couple of years after transplanting before they begin to grow at a medium rate. The native American linden or basswood (*Tilia americana*) becomes large and broad with age. Although it is shade tolerant, it will develop into a much better specimen in full sunlight. Zones 3 and 4.

The Littleleaf linden (*Tilia cordata*) is a European native and is much more refined than our native basswood. The leaves are smaller and the twigs finer. Low winter temperatures have on occasion injured this tree in the Twin Cities area. This is more of a problem under high fertility and moisture. Medium size, zone 4; trial, zone 3.

The Greenspire linden (*Tilia cordata* 'Greenspire') is a selection that was made on the basis of a strong straight central trunk and dense pyramidal habit of growth. Medium size, zone 4; trial, zone 3.

The Redmond linden (*Tilia x euchlora* 'Redmond') is a broadly pyramidal tree with dark green leaves which are larger than the Littleleaf linden. There are a number of nice specimens in the Twin Cities area. The arboretum has experienced difficulty in establishing this tree. Large trees, zone 4.

BIRCH: Unless planted on cool moist sites, most are likely to be killed by the bronze birch borer. All the white barked birches presently being grown are susceptible to this problem. The river birch (*Betula nigra*) has an attractive loose pinkish bark and is resistant to the bronze birch borer. Medium size, zones 3 and 4.

GINGKO: The Gingko (*Ginkgo biloba*), a Chinese native, has been planted to a limited extent in the Twin Cities area. It can be established provided trees 4-5 feet or larger are planted; small seedlings are susceptible to winter injury. The Gingko grows slowly for the first 2-3 years after planting, then at a medium rate. The fan-shaped leaf is one of the unique features of this medium-sized tree. It has been free of insect and disease problems. If fall color occurs, it is a clear yellow and happens after most native trees have lost their leaves. Occasionally, leaves freeze and fall before turning color. Male trees should be planted since the female tree often produces foul smelling fruits when they decay. Trial zone 4.

HACKBERRY: The Hackberry (*Celtis occidentalis*) is a native tree related to the elm, but resistant to Dutch elm disease. Unlike the elm, this tree has a deep root system and is quite drought tolerant. It tolerates a wide range of soils, but grows best on a rich moist soil. It takes a couple years to become established and start growing. Galls on the leaves and witches-brooms concern homeowners but apparently do little damage to the tree. Large tree, zones 3 and 4.

HONEYLOCUSTS: The honeylocusts (*Gleditsia triacanthos inermis*) are large trees with a deep root system and good drought tolerance. They grow fast and most are hardy in the Twin Cities area. All cultivars offered in the nursery trade are thornless and nonfruiting. The fine leaflets let some light penetrate the crown, creating an interesting pattern of light and shade and there is little fall raking. The main trunk can either grow at an angle, or upright, which is preferable. Large trees, zone 4; trial, on exposed sites.

The Sunburst honeylocust (*Gleditsia triacanthos* 'Sunburst') with its yellowish color of new leaves appears more tender than other cultivars. It grows

rapidly and unlike other cultivars has been susceptible to some wind breakage.

The Ruby Lace honeylocust (*Gleditsia triacanthos* 'Ruby Lace') in the arboretum plantings has had an unpredictable form with an unattractive foliage during most of the growing season.

IRONWOOD: The ironwood (*Ostrya virginiana*) is a common native that makes a desirable small tree. It is tolerant to a wide range of soils and has very few pest or disease problems. It makes an attractive single-trunked tree or clump. It holds some of its leaves into the winter. Often slow growing for a couple years after transplanting, it then grows at a medium rate. Transplants easily. Medium size, zones 3 and 4.

LILAC: The Japanese Tree Lilac (*Syringa amurensis japonica*). This picturesque tree with cherry-like bark bears its ivory white flowers on upright flower clusters that are 1 foot long. This species blooms about one month later than the common lilac. Unlike other lilacs, the flowers do not have a pleasant fragrance. It is a small tree. Zones 3 and 4.

OAKS: Unless native oak is planted from seed, transplanting is very difficult. The acorn must either be fall planted or stratified in moist sand in a cool area and spring planted. These will grow quite fast after the first year, if left undisturbed.

The white oak (*Quercus alba*) is one of our best. It often has a good red fall color, retains many of its leaves into the winter and has been quite free of insect and disease problems.

The pin oak (*Quercus palustris*) is available from a few nurseries as it has more of a compact root system lending itself to transplanting. It has a broadly pyramidal form similar to a spruce tree. Its full color ranges from a bright red to red with a purple cast. It requires an acid soil. Medium size, zone 4.

KENTUCKY COFFEETREE: The Kentucky Coffeetree (*Gymnocladus dioica*) is a native that should be considered for use where large trees are needed. It is a legume that grows best in fertile moist soil, although it tolerates less desirable conditions. It comes into leaf after many trees are already in leaf. The typical fall color is yellow. Some trees produce thick pods up to 6-inches long, but usually not enough to be a litter problem. Trees may be purchased or started from seed. If the seed method is used, plant in an area where they can grow to maturity. Before planting, seed should be nicked with a file to allow water penetration.

MAPLES: The maples are a very diverse group: some of questionable landscape value. The boxelder (*Acer negundo*) has numerous problems. The silver maple (*Acer saccharinum*) is often too large for small areas. It has a shallow troublesome root system, and fruiting trees produce seeds by the bushel that can accumulate to a depth of about 2 inches. The Amur maple (*Acer ginnala*) is normally grown as a large shrub, but can be pruned to be an attractive small tree. It tolerates a wide range of soil conditions, but is intolerant to too much soil moisture. It grows rapidly and usually has brilliant fall color. Hardy, zones 3 and 4.

The Norway maple (*Acer plantanoides*) is a medium-sized tree with a broad crown. Cultivars in the nursery trade have been selected for specific growth habit and foliage. The trees grow best on a rich, moist soil, and should not be planted on sandy soils north of the Twin Cities area. The trunk should be

wrapped in the fall to prevent sunscald. Eventually the bark becomes thick and corky to avoid sunscald. Little fall color is produced by the Norway maple. If a color change occurs, it takes place very late in the season and is usually yellow. The cultivars include 'Charles F. Irish', 'Columnare', 'Emerald Queen', 'Cleveland', 'Crimson King', 'Summer Shade', 'Cucullatum', 'Fassen's Red Leaf', 'Globosum', 'Royal Red', and 'Schwedleri'. All appear to be of similar hardiness, zone 4. For unknown reasons 'Crimson King' is usually difficult to establish, except on sites protected from the wind. 'Cleveland' has been one of the fastest growing trees in the arboretum. It has a symmetrical oval form.

The red maple (*Acer rubrum*) is often confused with the Norway Maple cultivar 'Crimson King' which has red leaves throughout summer. Red maple leaves are green throughout summer and in most plants the fall color is a brilliant red; other trees take on a yellow or orange coloration. The red maple grows rapidly and tolerates a sandy soil if soil moisture is adequate. It prefers an acid soil. Unlike many maples, it starts putting on new growth soon after planting. This tree is native from Florida to Canada with various degrees of hardiness. Ordering trees from southern areas is not advised for Minnesota's climate. Nurseries in the eastern United States have selected red maples for both color and form. The plants have been hardy, however the color has not been intense. Most red maples are medium size.

The following cultivars have proven hardy in zone 4: 'Bowhall', 'Columnare', 'Scanlon' and 'Schlesinger'. All except 'Scanlon' have good fall color.

The sugar maple (*Acer saccharum*) is a very popular tree. It is native on cool, fertile moist soil. It never occurs on dry sandy sites and eventually dies if planted there. The young tree should be wrapped in the fall to prevent sunscald. It often produces little growth for 2-3 years after transplanting. The typical fall color is a golden yellow to orange. Some individual trees will turn a dark orange or red. A cloudy dark fall often results in most sugar maples turning a clear yellow.

If you are interested in trees, plan to spend some time at the arboretum. Consult your Arboretum Reviews for additional information on these trees. There is also a wealth of information on trees and gardening available from your local county extension office.

MAINTENANCE OF THE OLD FASHIONED, SPECIES AND SHRUB ROSE GARDEN

Peter C. Moe

Many people who visit the arboretum only on evenings and weekends often take the appearance of the grounds for granted. They are not aware of the tremendous amount of work that needs to be done during the week to maintain the grounds and properly care for the plants in the different collections.

During the summer 3 permanent workers and up to 25 University students work fulltime at various grounds maintenance duties including mowing grass, weeding, watering, pruning, trimming and removing trees, and applying mulch, fertilizers and pesticides.



Rosa 'Prairie Fire' is a tender shrub rose which requires extra winter protection.



Rosa spinosissima
altaica is a species
rose with pale yellow
flowers.

The Old Fashioned, Species and Shrub Rose Garden is an example of an area where many different tasks are performed throughout the year. All of the jobs are done to enhance growth of the roses and to keep the garden neat in appearance.

Removal of the winter mulch is the first job that is done each year. In early spring all of the straw that was applied that previous fall is picked up, hauled away and put on the compost pile. After the mulch is removed, the rose plants need to be pruned. All of the canes which show winter injury are pruned out or cut back to live wood. Winter injury usually causes the canes to turn brown or black. Also, any broken or diseased canes are removed. Some groups of roses, such as the Hybrid Musks, lack winter hardiness and die back to the ground each winter. However, after the dead wood is removed, new sprouts will come up and the plants will bloom in late June and July.

Some of the roses, such as the shrub roses, benefit from renewal pruning each spring. This involves removing one-third of the oldest canes near ground level. New, vigorous shoots will then sprout up and bloom much better than the old ones.

When the pruning is completed, the entire garden is sprayed with an effective fungicide such as Benlate to prevent fungus diseases. A disease and insect control program is carried out throughout the growing season. This involves spraying every 2-3 weeks with a combination of different fungicides and insecticides. Powdery mildew and black spot are the principal disease problems, while aphids are the major insect pests found in the garden.

Usually by the time the pruning is completed, the grass has started growing and the garden must be mowed. The rose garden will be mowed every week or so throughout the growing season depending on the amount of rainfall or how often the garden is irrigated.

Three years ago an irrigation system was installed in the rose garden. The system consists of plastic pipe buried underground with fittings for sprinklers spaced as needed to give uniform water coverage. When the system is used, all of the sprinklers have to be set out in the morning, checked for plugged nozzles or missing parts, and then picked up again later in the day.

Once each year, usually in mid-May the rose beds are fertilized with a complete fertilizer having a chemical analysis of 10-10-10. This is applied at the recommended rate either by hand or with a cyclone spreader.

In late May, all of the metal labels are removed and each of the beds is cultivated and edged with a rotovator. This must be done at least once every year to keep grass from growing into the beds, to prevent rose suckers from growing and to keep the edges looking neat. Some hand edging is done later in the summer if the need arises.

During the summer more time is spent hoeing and pulling weeds than doing any other job. Weeds germinate and grow rapidly in the loose soil and must be removed before they go to seed. The crews spend many hours hand weeding and hoeing and the job is never really done.

We try to apply well-rotted manure to all of the beds sometime during the summer when we have enough help. The manure enriches and loosens the clay soil and helps to improve the water-holding capacity. Also, the manure acts as a summer mulch by reducing fluctuations in soil temperature and absorbing and holding water.

Faded flowers generally are not removed both due to lack of time and the fact that many of the roses produce attractive brightly colored fruits or hips which provide winter interest and are winter food for birds.

In the fall, certain groups of roses that are not completely hardy must get some winter protection. At the arboretum we use oat straw and apply it 6-13 inches thick around the base of each plant. The Moss Roses, Hybrid Perpetuals, Hybrid Moyesii, Hybrid Musk and the Kordesii Hybrids are all covered before severe cold sets in.

The front bed in the collection of Prairie Fire roses requires special attention. These roses are the least hardy and are handled in the same way as Hybrid Tea roses. The "Minnesota Tip" method of winter protection is used. This involves first spraying the plants with lime sulfur to prevent fungus growth. Next, a trench large enough to accommodate each plant is dug near the base of the bush. The canes are tied together and then the plant is carefully tipped over into the trench using a spading fork to loosen the soil around the plant. The plant is then covered with soil and a stake is placed to mark the spot where the plant is buried. Later, about 1 foot of oat straw is placed over the buried plants to complete the job.

Many of the same jobs that are done in the Old Fashioned, Species and Shrub Rose Garden need to be done in the other collections. Each year new collections are added and the existing ones enlarged so maintenance duties and the need for new and better equipment increases. The job of maintaining the arboretum grounds is interesting and challenging because of the many different jobs that are done throughout the year and also because there is always more that needs to be done.

COLD HARDINESS OF FLOWERING BULBS

Victoria Lundquist and Harold Pellett

Little information has been available on the level of cold hardiness of plants with bulbs, corms, tubers, and tuberous roots (collectively referred to as bulbs). Nursery catalogs call them hardy bulbs or tender bulbs, but rarely specify what this means geographically.

Some investigators have studied the hardiness of bulbs and their various tissues under laboratory conditions. Van der Valk (4) reported that the basal plate was most sensitive to cold injury while the bulb scales were relatively more hardy. Sakai (3) found dry bulbs to be more resistant to cold injury than those under field conditions, but also found that many bulbs were able to acclimate to cold temperature.

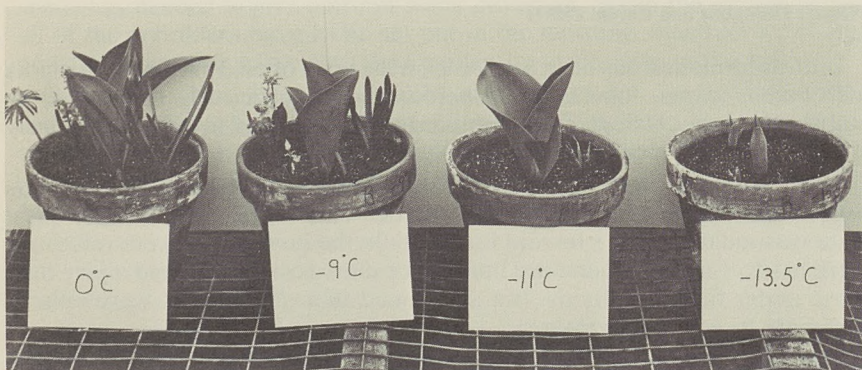
Crockett (1) gives USDA hardiness zones for many bulbs. However, these are defined by minimum air temperatures and air temperature is only one of the factors which influence the soil temperatures to which the bulbs are exposed. Soil temperature is also influenced by the length of time at one air temperature, by soil type and moisture content, and by snow cover of mulches which act as insulation.

De Hertogh et al (2) reported on the hardiness of many species and varieties of bulbs in the field in the East Lansing, Michigan area. They classified bulbs



(Above) Siberian Squill bulbs exposed to (from right to left) 32°F, 12°F, and 8°F. Note the injury to the basal plate and the resulting lack of root growth in the bulbs exposed to 8°F and 12°F.

(Below) Growth of plants following exposure to soil temperatures of (from right to left) 32°F (0°C), 16°F (-9°C), 12°F (-11°C), and 8°F (-13½°C). In the center of the pots is Red Emperor tulip. Starting from the left side moving clockwise: Winter Aconite, Siberian Squill, and Grape Hyacinth.



as perennials, winter annuals (those which flowered the first spring after planting but then died) and not hardy (those which did not live through the first winter). This approach is probably the most accurate for a particular area but results can't be generalized to other locations, and even in the area tested, unusual weather conditions may result in survival differences.

We investigated the hardiness of bulb species during the winters of 1974-75 and 1975-76 under controlled conditions in laboratory freezing runs. Bulbs received from commercial distributors were planted in a peat-vermiculite mix in clay pots on October 23, 1974 or November 24, 1975. They were held in a greenhouse at 40° F and kept moist for 70-76 days to simulate fall planting. At the end of this period in 1974-75 they were put in a cooler at 28° F for 10-23 days before the laboratory freezing test. In 1975-76 the freezing test was run immediately.

For the laboratory freezing tests, each pot was put in a polyethylene bag to maintain soil moisture at approximately field capacity and then placed in a freezer. The freezer temperature was dropped to the first test temperature and held there until soil temperature was stabilized at the desired temperature. At each test temperature, two bulbs of each species were removed before dropping the freezer temperature to the next desired temperature. Test temperatures were: nonfrozen (check), 24°, 20°, 16°, 12°, 8°, 4°, 0°, -4°, and -8° F. After removal from the freezer, the pots were put in a 36° F cooler to thaw gradually. When thawed, they were moved to a warm greenhouse to force. Visual observations were made of growth and flowering.

To compare laboratory results to natural conditions, additional bulbs were planted in late October at two locations each year. In 1974, they were planted at the arboretum and at a location about 30 miles west in McLeod County. In 1975 they were planted in Minnetrista and again at the McLeod County site. Five bulbs at each location in each year were mulched with about 4 inches of marsh grass hay and five were not. Visual observations were made of these plants in the spring following their planting.

Results of the field trial usually confirmed those of the laboratory test. The winter of 1974-75 was a mild one for bulbs. Snow (2-3 feet) insulated the ground from mid-January on, keeping soil temperatures at or above freezing for much of the winter. This probably helped to account for the survival of some of the *Ranunculus* and *Ixia* under mulch.

Winter soil temperatures were measured near those locations over a 7-year period by Wildung et al (5). The minimum soil temperature encountered at a 6-inch depth during this period was 10° F under 6 inches of mulch plus natural snow cover and 0° F under only the snow cover. These were in a year with only 17½ total inches of snowfall. In years with more snowfall, the soil temperature 6 inches below a mulch rarely went below 20° F and that under snow cover alone rarely went below 9° F. Comparing these temperatures with our data, it is evident that use of a heavy soil mulch may greatly increase the number of bulb species that can be grown.

Study results indicate that perhaps Minnesota and other northern areas can grow a much wider variety of flowering bulbs than are currently used. A good example is *Ixilirion* which Crocker (1) rated as a zone 7 plant but which was one of the hardiest plants in our laboratory freezing tests. Gardeners interested in flowering bulbs may wish to test some of these plants in their gardens

using a thick soil mulch overwinter to aid survival. Additional studies are needed to determine hardiness under field conditions before recommending widespread planting.

Table 1. Cold hardiness of bulbs under controlled freezing temperatures and field conditions

| | Hardiness zones Crockett (1) * | Temperature (°F) at which 50% or more of the bulbs were killed (°F) | | Survival in field tests (Minnesota) ^z Mulched/Unmulched | | Hardiness in East Lansing, Michigan De Hertogh et al (2) |
|---|-----------------------------------|--|--|--|---|--|
| | | | | | | |
| <i>Allium moly</i> | 4 | 25 | | + | + | perennial |
| <i>Allium neapolitanum</i> | 6 | 26 | | + | + | not hardy |
| <i>Allium ostrowskianum</i> | 4 | 9 | | + | + | perennial |
| <i>Allium sphaerocephalon</i> | 4 | 5 | | + | + | perennial |
| <i>Anemone blanda</i> | 6 | 18 | | + | + | - |
| <i>Camassia esculenta</i> (quamash) | 3 | 12 | | + | + | annual |
| <i>Crocus grandiflora purpurea</i> | 3 | 26 | | + | + | perennial |
| <i>Crocus speciosus</i> | 3 | 16,26 ^y | | | | |
| <i>Eranthis hyemalis</i> | 4 | 20 | | + | + | perennial |
| <i>Fritillaria meleagris</i> | 3 | 32 | | - | - | perennial |
| <i>Galanthus nivalis</i> | 3 | 16 | | + | + | perennial |
| <i>Geranium tuberosum</i> | | 24 | | ± | ± | not hardy |
| <i>Gladiolus byzantinus</i> | 5 | 29 | | | | |
| <i>Hyacinthus orientalis</i> 'King of the Blues' | 4 | 18 | | + | + | |
| <i>Iris tuberosa</i> | | 32 | | ± | ± | not hardy |
| <i>Ixia</i> sp. | 8 | 28 | | ± | - | not hardy |
| <i>Ixiolirion pallasii</i> (montanum) | 7 | 4,9 | | + | + | annual |
| <i>Leucojum aestivum</i> | 4 | 28 | | | | |
| <i>Lycoris radiata</i> | 8 | 22 ^x | | | | |
| <i>Muscari armeniacum</i> 'Blue Spike' | 2 | 18 | | + | + | perennial |
| <i>Narcissus</i> 'King Alfred' | 4 | 26 | | + | + | |
| <i>Ornithogalum umbellatum</i> | 4 | 17 | | ± | + | perennial |
| <i>Oxalis adenophylla</i> | 6 | 29 | | ± | ± | |
| <i>Puschkinia libanotica</i> | 3 | 14 | | + | + | perennial |
| <i>Ranunculus</i> sp. | 8 | 28 | | ± | - | |
| <i>Scilla campanulata</i> (hispanica) | 4 | 20 | | + | + | perennial |
| <i>Scilla sibirica</i> | 1 | 20 | | + | + | perennial |
| <i>Scilla tubergeniana</i> | 1 | 20 | | + | + | perennial |
| <i>Sparaxis tricolor</i> | 9 | 32 | | - | - | not hardy |
| <i>Sternbergia lutea</i> | 6 | 28 | | + | + | |
| <i>Triteleia</i> (<i>Ipheion</i>) <i>uniflora</i> | 6 | 29 | | ± | - | |
| <i>Tulipa fosteriana</i> 'Red Emperor' | 3 | 12 | | + | + | |
| <i>Tulipa gesneriana</i> 'Apeldoorn' | 3 | 12 | | | | |
| <i>Tulipa kaufmanniana</i> | 3 | 18 | | + | + | |

*Plant performance indicated by: +=excellent survival, ±= considerable mortality of bulbs, -=poor survival of bulbs

^yResults quite variable, injury noted at 16° F in 1974, and at 26° F in 1975 in laboratory freezing studies. However, field plantings in 1974 resulted in poor survival and fall 1975 plantings gave good survival.

^zResults were compared for 2 years. Results in 1975 indicated lower level of hardiness in laboratory studies and poorer field survival than figures indicated which were based on fall 1974 trials. However, bulbs obtained in 1975 were in poor condition when received.

*USDA plant hardiness zone map

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68 clematis species and cultivars are now growing in the arboretum. About 25 have responded well enough here to receive very good or excellent overall ratings.

THE ARBORETUM AUXILIARY

Margaret M. Ellis

1976 was another mutually rewarding year, both for the arboretum and the auxiliary. Our membership has grown and we have now more than 250 volunteers committed to furthering our objectives in aiding the arboretum. Auxiliary membership provides an excellent opportunity for learning and community service for the volunteers.

The executive committee elected in May 1976 is headed by Marge Ellis, president; Hazle Sweeney, 1st vice-president; Inky Johnstone, 2nd vice-president; Pat Carlson, treasurer; and Elinor Andrews, secretary.

Our annual Dayton-Bachman Flower Show Preview Party Benefit for the arboretum was March 24, 1976. Jeannette Ludcke and her committee did an exceptional job. At the party a \$4,000 check was presented to Dr. Snyder to be used to maintain the Ground Cover Collection. The auxiliary will continue to sponsor the collection using the proceeds from the Preview Party.

The auxiliary members also served as hostesses at the arboretum booth during the 10-day Flower Show at Dayton's.

On April 28 a special "Getting To Know You" luncheon was held for the auxiliary members and friends in the auditorium. Nancy Allison presented a program on Floral Artistry.

Susan Mackay, chairman, and her Spring Plant Sale committee were responsible for our most successful plant sale. This project enables arboretum members to buy special plant material not generally available at local nurseries. It is one of the many benefits of arboretum membership.

The auxiliary honored Dr. and Mrs. Snyder at the auxiliary picnic in August as Dr. Snyder retired in 1976 as arboretum director. As a memento, Vera Snyder was given a Bell Jar filled with flowers which auxiliary members had dried and arranged.

The portrait of Dr. Snyder, commissioned by the auxiliary, and now hanging in the lobby of the Education and Research Building, was presented by Marge Ellis at the Recognition Dinner held in his honor at Radisson South Hotel on September 24, 1976.

We were fortunate to have a sunny autumn day for our Fall Festival, which brought out several thousand members and friends to make this the most profitable year we have ever had. Jeanine Thompson and Charlotte Emick were co-chairmen for this event and did a splendid job of organization. Marjorie Crosby was in charge of the Dried Materials booth and again she and her committee, which had been gathering and drying weeds and flowers all summer, surpassed the previous sales to make this a banner year. Holland bulbs, garden produce, herb vinegars, herb plants, herb soup, bird feeders, bird seed and peony tubers were also sold. The garden clubs are also a very important part of the festival, contributing through the sale of craft items.

A Membership Tea was held by the auxiliary on October 28, 1976 in the auditorium. The Minnetonka Herb Society and the Twin City Herb Society prepared a variety of tea cakes. Greg and Marie Samanisky served delicious Russian Tea from their beautiful brass samovar, and Kitty Smith dispensed her specially blended herb teas. There were over 200 who attended and 35 new members signed for volunteer work.

Auxiliary volunteers, under the chairmanship of Hazle Sweeney, continue to staff the reception desk in the lobby of the newly named Leon C. Snyder building. Many members also work in the library, gift shop, tea room, greenhouse and as tour guides.

Membership in the auxiliary is open to any arboretum member wishing to volunteer. The auxiliary has four meetings a year and usually plans a luncheon and program in conjunction with the business meeting. Information about the auxiliary may be had by phoning Nancy Ahl at the arboretum.

FALL SEASON NOTES ON WOODY DECIDUOUS PLANTS IN AND AROUND THE MINNESOTA LANDSCAPE ARBORETUM: NONTECHNICAL DESCRIPTIONS AND OBSERVATIONS

Jim Gilbert

Nowhere in the world are the fall colors more rich and varied than in the climax woodlands of the eastern United States. Here in the arboretum we have acres of mature maple-basswood forest, with its assorted flora. The foliage colors in our autumnal forests are gorgeous beyond compare. We also have many introduced trees, shrubs and vines noted for their fall colors.

Why Leaves Change Color

Each September and October we marvel at the color of the many woody plants, knowing it is only a brief pleasure. Fall coloring is the result of chemical processes in the leaves as the seasons change from summer to winter. Many of the leaves begin to turn before the first frost.

Because of the decreasing amount of fall daylight and the lowering of average daily temperatures, leaves stop their food making process. The chlorophyll breaks down, the green color disappears, and the yellowish pigment that was covered up becomes visible and gives the leaves part of their fall splendor. At the same time other chemical changes may occur and cause the formation of additional pigments that vary from yellow to red to blue.

Some pigments give rise to the reddish and purplish fall colors of leaves of plants such as sumacs and dogwoods. Others give the sugar maple its brilliant orange and fiery red. Quaking aspen, birch, green ash, basswood, and bitter-nut hickory show only yellow colors. Familiar arboretum trees with red or scarlet leaves are red maple, amur maple, red oak, and sassafras. Within the same species, the degree of color may vary from tree to tree or branch to branch. Leaves exposed to the sun may turn red, while those on the shady side may be yellow. The foliage of some tree species just turns dull brown from death and decay and never shows bright colors.

Weather conditions favoring brilliant red autumn colors are warm sunny days followed by cool nights, with temperatures below 45° F. Much sugar is made in the leaves during the daytime, but cool nights prevent movement of sugar from the leaves and this sugar trapped in the leaves forms the red pigment, anthocyanin. When there is much warm, cloudy, rainy fall weather, leaves may have less red coloration as sugar made in reduced sunlight moves out of the leaves on the warm nights.

Why Leaves Fall

At the end of the growing season the leaves of deciduous plants fall off the branches which bear them, as contrasted with those of evergreens, in which the leaves persist for several seasons. But what process is going on in the deciduous plants to make the leaves fall at approximately the same time each year? The answer is the chemical called auxin. Auxins are growth-regulating substances produced by the plants themselves. When the leaves of a tree unfold in the spring, each new leaf makes great amounts of auxin. In some way

auxin signals the leaf stem (petiole) to grip its branch tightly. However, as the leaf gets older it produces less auxin. At about this time, probably initiated by the decreasing daily light period, two thin layers of cells grow across the base of the stem where it is connected to the branch. This is called the abscission layer. As the supply of auxin slows to a trickle, the cells in the abscission layer separate from one another. The leaf stems hold on as the branch grows weaker. Then a gust of wind can easily blow the leaf free and to the ground.

Some deciduous plants, such as red oaks, hold a large number of dead leaves on their branches throughout the winter. This persistence of dead leaves is usually attributed to the lack of an abscission layer and to the failure of the tough vascular bundles in the petiole to break.

Phenological Record of Fall Color

It's interesting to compare one fall season with another. The following table results from my extensive field observations in the arboretum. The dates are accurate and any bias I have in determining the peaks of fall color would be the same for each year.

| Peak fall color | 1969 | 1970 | 1971 | 1972 | 1973 | 1974 | 1975 | 1976 |
|---|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
| Red maples (<i>Acer rubrum</i>) in lowlands | Sept. 24 | Sept. 24 | Sept. 25 | Sept. 19 | Sept. 22 | Sept. 20 | Sept. 20 | Sept. 21 |
| Virginia creeper (<i>Parthenocissus inserta</i>) along fence rows | Sept. 27 | — | Sept. 25 | Sept. 19 | Sept. 28 | Sept. 19 | Sept. 20 | Sept. 22 |
| Sumacs <i>Rhus typhina</i> & <i>Rhus glabra</i> in upland areas | — | Sept. 30 | Sept. 25 | Sept. 25 | Sept. 28 | Sept. 29 | Sept. 30 | Sept. 30 |
| Sugar maples (<i>Acer saccharum</i>) in the open or forest edge | Oct. 4 | Oct. 5 | Oct. 5 | Oct. 4 | Oct. 4 | Sept. 28 | Oct. 1 | Sept. 30 |
| Native tamaracks (<i>Larix laricina</i>) in low areas | Oct. 29 | Oct. 23 | Oct. 23 | Oct. 23 | Oct. 26 | Oct. 12 | Oct. 22 | Oct. 25 |

Notes on a Typical Fall

1975—Observations pertaining to a few arboretum woody plants
September

13—Pagoda dogwood showing some fall color. The native staghorn and smooth sumacs and Virginia creeper are showing a lot of fall color. Many sugar maples, basswoods, and green ash are showing some fall color.

20—Pagoda dogwood is at fall color peak. Most leaves are shades of red. Native winterberry has red fruit. Fruit and exposed leaves of highbush

cranberry are red. Native black ash in bog is now about 50 percent yellow.

26—Low serviceberry (*Amelanchier humilis*) now at peak of fall color. Leaves are a beautiful clear yellow.

29—Native black walnut is at fall color peak. Mostly yellow. Green ash at fall color peak. Yellow. Bitternut hickories in the open are 90 percent yellow.



From September to October the showy red fruit of *Cotoneaster multiflora*, (Manyflowered Cotoneaster), is highlighted by the dark green foliage.

October

1—Blue beech outer leaves mostly red. More protected inner leaves mostly yellow. Beautiful! Fantastic fall color on amur maple (*Acer ginnala*). Deep red. Paper birch has yellow foliage and is a bit past peak. Some native basswoods are bare and those in protected spots still have mostly green foliage. Sugar maples in the open and on forest edges are at fall color peak.

4—Witch hazel (*Hamamelis virginiana*) is blooming nicely. Leaves about half yellow and half green. Rhodora azalea (*Rhododendron canadense*) showing nice fall color. Mostly in reds.

6—Largetooth aspen is at peak. Yellow. Handsome trees! Many red oaks and white oaks are at the peak of fall color.

9—Peak of fall color for ginkgo trees. Nice clear yellow.

11—Mandan apricot is at peak of fall color. Leaves turn from green to red. More protected ones turn yellow. Cut-leaf staghorn sumac showing superb red, yellow, and orange colors.

18—Garden roses were put underground for the winter. Most were still blooming. Norway maple varieties showing much yellow on foliage now.

28—Many Norway maple varieties are quite striking. Foliage looks golden. Still holding most of their leaves.

November

1—European larch at peak of fall color. Yellowish color. Fantastic!

3—Chinese bittersweet has lost most of its foliage. Orange fruit is very attractive. Korean spice viburnum (*Viburnum carlesii*) is at peak of fall color. Beautiful red. Dawn redwood is a bit past peak. Reddish-brown. *Rosa* 'Elmshorn' still blooming nicely.

and youth groups, spring and fall classes offered by the arboretum, University courses offered through Extension, and class series offered through Continuing Education for Women.

The 1976 tour season started March 29 with school tours of the maple syrup operation. During the 2 weeks of "sugarbush", 39 school groups participated, including 2,123 individuals. An Open Day was held April 3 so that adults and family groups could observe the process. On that day the film, "Collecting the Maple Bonus" was shown five times to approximately 750.

Because of the early spring, grounds tours began immediately following "sugarbush" and continued until the end of October. This season 208 adult groups including 6,803 individuals and 115 youth groups including 4,137 individuals received guided tours. Many of these groups required more than one guide and the help of our volunteer guides was invaluable. A spring and fall series of hikes attracted 513 individuals. Figure 1 details origins of tour groups.

Seventeen classes were offered during the arboretum's spring and fall series. Except where indicated, classes were each offered in the afternoon and repeated in the evening so working individuals could attend.

The arboretum extends its appreciation to individuals who volunteered their time and talents as instructors for our classes. Table 1 lists topics and instructors.

General Extension offered four University courses at the arboretum for credit or audit. They follow:

- Hort. 1001 Fundamentals of Horticulture
- Hort. 1010 Home Landscape Gardening & Design
- Hort. 1021 Plant Materials I
- Hort. 1022 Plant Materials II

General Extension also offered two series of informal classes. A 4-week series entitled "A Garden of Herbs" was taught by Ruth Seaman. Leon C. Snyder taught a 5-week series, "Outdoor Gardening". Continuing Education for Women sponsored:

The Gardening Seminar

- March 16: Rock Gardens and Garden Pools—Peter Ascher
- March 23: Cultivating a Healthy Garden—Mike Zins
- April 13: Postage Stamp Gardening in Nooks & Crannies—Leon C. Snyder

Fall at the Arboretum—Mervin C. Eisel

- August 19: Drying and Preserving Flowers
- Sept. 16: Planning and Planting for Next Year's Garden
- Oct. 14: Gardening Indoors

Table 1. Arboretum classes, instructors, and enrollment

| | | | |
|------------|---|---|-----|
| April 14: | Growing Chrysanthemums and Clematis | Dick Lehman | 55 |
| April 21: | Practical Herb Growing | Members of Twin City Herb Society & others | 96 |
| April 28: | Some New and Old Plants for a Minnesota Garden | Arboretum Staff | 55 |
| May 5: | Growing Dahlias | Harold Nelson | 22 |
| May 12: | Snits and Snails and Other Edible Wildlings | Rob Shepard | 44 |
| May 19: | Growing Wild Flowers | Leon C. Snyder | 190 |
| *Sept. 22: | Fall on The Prairie | Linda S. Sanford | 29 |
| Sept. 29: | Knowing and Using Minnesota Apples | Shirley Munson | 35 |
| Oct. 6: | Creating With Cones Workshop | Mervin C. Eisel | 103 |
| Oct. 13: | Planting Bulbs in Fall for Spring Bloom and Forcing Bulbs for Winter Bloom Indoors | Mike Heger | 52 |
| Oct. 20: | Indoor Gardening Class | Leon C. Snyder | 94 |
| Oct. 27: | Terrarium Workshop | Mervin C. Eisel | 30 |
| Nov. 3: | Straw Craft Class | Margarete Pobig | 74 |
| *Nov. 10: | Field Identification of Native, Dormant Deciduous Trees and Shrubs | Linda S. Sanford | 25 |

*These two classes which were taught outside were offered in the afternoon only, due to the early sunset.

1976 WEATHER DATA FOR THE MINNESOTA LANDSCAPE ARBORETUM

Kenneth Vogel

Weather data collected in 1976 in this area give the following information. Daily temperatures were recorded on a maximum-minimum thermometer and are averaged for each month. Our data do not differ much from previous years except for a serious shortage of precipitation. A normal year's precipitation would be 26 inches.

| | |
|------------------------------------|--------------|
| Average temperature for year | 42.8° F |
| Rainfall during year | 12.56 inches |
| Warmest temperature July 13 | 96° F |
| Lowest temperature December 31 | -25° F |
| Date of last spring frost May 6 | 32° F |
| Date of first fall frost October 6 | 26° F |
| Growing season for 1976 | 153 days |

| 1976 | Av. max. temp. °F. | Av. min. temp. °F. | Av. temp. °F. | Extreme max. °F. | Extreme min. °F. | Rainfall |
|-----------|-----------------------|-----------------------|------------------|---------------------|---------------------|----------|
| January | 19 | 12.5 | 15.7 | 38 | -22 | .87* |
| February | 31.3 | 14.6 | 22.9 | 51 | -14 | .59* |
| March | 38 | 18 | 28 | 62 | -4 | 1.13 |
| April | 60.9 | 39.4 | 50.1 | 79 | 24 | .76 |
| May | 68 | 45 | 56.5 | 82 | 31 | 2.13 |
| June | 80.2 | 57.9 | 69 | 90 | 48 | 3.07 |
| July | 85 | 62 | 73.5 | 74 | 52 | 1.62 |
| August | 81 | 59.3 | 70.1 | 92 | 49 | 1.55 |
| September | 70.8 | 47.9 | 59.3 | 93 | 34 | 2.37 |
| October | 51.1 | 32.5 | 41.8 | 78 | 17 | .32 |
| November | 31.7 | 16.3 | 24.7 | 55 | -1 | .16* |
| December | 14 | -9.7 | 2.1 | 39 | -25 | .51* |

*These numbers are water equivalents of snow. The rate of measurement of snow in January was 12.5 inches, in February 5.1 inches, in November 1.4 inches and December 8.3 inches.

AWARDS RECEIVED IN 1976 BY STAFF MEMBERS

Leon C. Snyder:

Liberty Hyde Bailey Award from the American Horticulture Society.

1976 Award of Merit from Gamma Sigma Delta.

Leon C. Snyder Scholarship Fund established by the Office of Special Programs, University of Minnesota.

The Arboretum Education and Research Building named the Leon C. Snyder Education Building.

Albert G. Johnson:

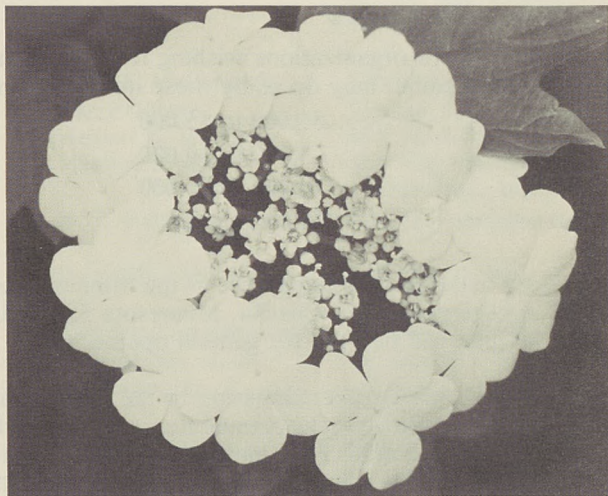
Bronze Medal—Minnesota State Horticultural Society's highest award.

Plaque from the Minnesota Nurserymen's Association:

"We present this award in recognition and appreciation of your 20 years of outstanding service in horticulture to the people of Minnesota and the upper midwest. And more particularly the nurserymen of the state. We have come to know you as a person and plantsman of the highest order."

Sculpture—Snowy Owl—by John A. Jarosz

for outstanding service to the Minnesota Chapter of the Nature Conservancy.



The flowers of *Viburnum opulus* "Notcutts," (Notcotts European Highbush Cranberry), are arranged in flat topped clusters with the large sterile flowers surrounding the smaller fertile flowers.

GIFTS, BEQUESTS, AND MEMORIALS

Many gifts, bequests, and memorials were received in 1976. We have tried to acknowledge all gifts in this report. If your name is omitted or incorrectly listed, please telephone the membership office (612) 443-2460.

An increasing number of people are naming the arboretum in their wills. This is a thoughtful way to leave a living memorial for the enjoyment of present and future generations. Bequests are given to the Minnesota Arboretum Foundation, 3675 Arboretum Drive, Chaska, Minnesota 55318.

We also receive many memorials to deceased friends and relatives. These, too, offer an appropriate means to help support a living memorial. All memorial gifts are acknowledged and recorded. Unless given for a specific purpose, all memorial gifts go into the general operating fund.

Gifts from organizations, foundations, and corporations are increasingly important. In 1976 the arboretum received 104 such gifts.

The number of Annual and Life Members continues to increase. In 1976, we had 200 Life Members and 3,830 Annual Members for a total of 4,030.

We also receive many contributions of plants, seeds, equipment, etc. A number of our plant collections are sponsored by individuals and organizations. These are acknowledged in this report.

These membership classes are offered:

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIPS

| | |
|--------------------|------|
| Individual | \$10 |
| Family | 15 |
| Contributing | 25 |
| Sustaining | 50 |

LIFE MEMBERSHIPS

Individuals or organizations wishing to support the arboretum in a more substantial manner may do so by these initial or cumulative gifts:

| | |
|------------------|--------------------|
| Life | \$1,000 to \$5,000 |
| Fellow | 5,000 to 10,000 |
| Patron | 10,000 to 25,000 |
| Benefactor | 25,000 and up |

Please make all checks payable to the Minnesota Arboretum Foundation, 3675 Arboretum Drive, Chaska, Minnesota 55318. Unless otherwise specified, all gifts will be used for general operations.

Members receive free admission to the arboretum, periodic newsletters, the Arboretum Review, the Annual Report, and special invitations to arboretum-sponsored events. They may also attend arboretum classes at a reduced fee. All gifts to the arboretum are tax deductible. Introduce a friend to the arboretum by giving a membership.

Special Plantings

These projects received support in 1976. If you or your group wishes to designate a purpose for your special or annual contribution, please call or write the arboretum, 3675 Arboretum Drive, Chaska, Minnesota 55318. Phone (612) 443-2460.

MEMORIAL PLANTINGS

| Planting | In memory of | by |
|-----------------------------|--|------------------------------------|
| <i>Abies</i> (Fir) | Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Robbins | friends |
| <i>Acer</i> (Maple) | Charles Rittenhouse Williams and Mable Stevenson Williams | Mrs. Barnard Jones |
| <i>Acer saccharum</i> | Jeanne Knutson | Andrus Foundation (Sugar Maple) |

memorial plantings, continued

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| <i>Acer saccharum</i> | Donald Gillies | Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Dahl Mrs. R. N. Ekstrum Mrs. Donald F. Gillies Mr. and Mrs. Arnold L. Katz Lois J. Lindenberg Mrs. Henry J. Meiners Dr. and Mrs. Richard J. Soderberg |
| <i>Aesculus</i> (Buckeye and Horse-chestnut) | Oscar S. McCormick | Mrs. Oscar S. McCormick |
| Bird Feeding Stations | Harry Gillette | Virginia Anthony |
| | Herbert A. Mampel | Mrs. Mark Markson |
| | Maurice Swiller | The Weil Foundation (Fred Weil, Jr.) |
| <i>Carya laciniosa</i> | H. P. Hanson | Mrs. H. P. Hanson |
| (Shellbark Hickory) | | |
| <i>Carya laciniosa</i> | Dale O'Donnell | Mrs. Dale O'Donnell |
| (Shellbark Hickory) | | |
| <i>Chrysanthemum</i> | Florence S. Aschenbeck | Family and Friends |
| <i>Dahlias</i> | Mr. and Mrs. T. Z. Krumm, Sr | Mr. and Mrs. T. Z. Krumm, Jr. |
| Grace B. Dayton Wild Flower Garden | Grace B. Dayton | Dayton Family |
| <i>Delphinium</i> | Deem Argetsinger | North Suburban Men's Garden Club |
| Dwarf Conifers | R. E. Slaughter | Margaret Rivers Fund |
| <i>Hemerocallis</i> (Daylily) | Zoe L. Fossum | Mrs. B. G. Black and Friends |
| Herb Garden | Bee Shackleton | Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rutledge Tonka Petal Pushers |
| Lily Plantings | Harvey C. Johnson | Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Johnson Henrietta Kurtz |
| | | Mrs. Marie E. Rowell |
| <i>Malus</i> 'Red Splendor' | Mrs. Myron Richards | Myron Richards |
| <i>Narcissus</i> (Daffodil) | Dr. O. A. Weiss | Dr. Oscar O. Weiss |
| <i>Nature Trail</i> | Mrs. John M. Budd | John M. Budd and Friends |
| (East of Azaleas) | | |
| Parking Lot (Border) | W. Royce Beamish | Mrs. W. Royce Beamish |
| Perennial border | Eldred Buer | Family and Friends |
| <i>Phellodendron</i> (Corktree) | Erma E. Todd | Birdella M. Ross |
| <i>Picea</i> (Spruce) | Horace C. Klein | Horace D. Klein |

memorial plantings, continued

- Pinus* 'Baby' Joneson Judge and Mrs. C. A. Rolloff
- Pinus resinosa* Henry Cowie, Jr. and Mrs. David H. Wheaton
Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Cowie, Sr.
- Prunus* (Apricot) Lawrence W. Jorgenson ... Mr. and Mrs. Stanley
Johnson
- Prunus maackii* Harry A. Gillette Irene A. Johnson
(Amur Cherry) Wilfred and Inez Plocher
Mr. and Mrs. Richard E.
Reed
Helen Trainor
- Quercus alba* Mr. and Mrs. Bowen Barbara L. Snyder
(White Oak)
- Ravine Garden Mr. and Mrs. William
Whiteford Friends
- Rosa*
(Old Fashioned Rose ... Helen Colwell Wise Kenwood Garden Club
Gardens) Mrs. Charles B. Chrisman
Mr. and Mrs. Donald F.
Reed
Mr. and Mrs. Wilber W.
Wittenberg
- Mrs. Agnes Kennedy
..... Ridder Katherine A. Clarkson
Mr. and Mrs. John G.
Ordway, Jr.
- Rosa* (Garden Roses) Mrs. A. E. Bischoff Mr. and Mrs. William
McKaig
..... Luella B. Cook Miriam D. Gustafson
Mr. and Mrs. Don R.
Johnstone
..... Gerald Laumann Mrs. Alice O. Johnson
..... Miss Elsie Pachel Mrs. Borghild Johnson
- Rosa* (Miniatures) Dr. H. A. Paulson Mrs. H. A. Paulson and
Friends
- Shade Trees Edmund Pennington Mrs. John S. Pillsbury, Sr.
- Spruce Collection Mrs. Hat Goodspeed Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bajus
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bajus
Mrs. Helen Broughton
- Taxus* (Yew) Drew Alan Swanson Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Swanson

FernMr. and Mrs. Goodrich Lowry
 Ground CoversArboretum Auxiliary
Gymnocladus
 (Kentucky Coffeetree) ...Back Acres Garden Club of Crystal
Hemerocallis (Daylily)North Suburban Men's Garden Club
 HerbTwin City Herb Society
HydrangeaMen's Garden Club of Minnetonka
Ilex (Holly)Worthington Garden Club
IrisIris Society of Minnesota
Larix (Larch)Minnesota State Horticultural Society (Tenth District)
Lilium (Lily)North Star Lily Society
Malus (Crabapple)Men's Garden Club of Minneapolis
 Perennial BorderKatherine Richartz
Physocarpus (Ninebark) ...Minnesota Garden Flower Society
 PrairieMr. and Mrs. Russell Bennett
Prunus (Cherry)Garden Club of Ramsey County
Quercus (Oak)Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wayne
Rhododendron (Azalea) ...St. Paul Garden Club
Rosa (Old-fashioned roses) .Kenwood Garden Club
Rosa (Garden Roses)Minnesota Rose Society
Sorbus (Mountain Ash)Garden Clubs of Crow Wing County
Syringa (Lilac)Lake Minnetonka Garden Club
Thuja (Arborvitae)Lakeview Garden Club of St. Louis Park
 Woodland PondLake Minnetonka Garden Club

Andersen Horticultural Library 1976 Gifts

MEMORIAL AND HONOR BOOKS PLACED IN THE ANDERSEN HORTICULTURAL LIBRARY

Perennials (Time/Life Series) in memory of Walter Anderson by Mrs. Frieda Wertman
 Gardening books in memory of Dr. Donald G. Bohn by Mrs. Donald G. Bohn
Pressed Flower Pictures by Ruth Voorhees Booke in memory of Marion Couper by Mrs. Frieda Wertman
William Penn—Horticulturist on the occasion of the retirement of Dr. Leon C. Snyder by Wilma Smith Leland

GIFTS OF BOOKS AND/OR MAGAZINES

| | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Mrs. Nancy Allison | Luther B. Gilbert |
| Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Andersen | Dr. A.A. Granovsky |
| Mrs. Walter Bachtold | Mrs. Marche Harris |
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| Russell D. Brackett | Quentin Johnson |
| Elwood H. Brindle | D. Bruce Johnstone |
| Rose Dale | Quentin Johnson |
| Michael Dirr | Prof. and Mrs. Donald B. Lawrence |
| Hazelle M. Erickson | Jean McIntosh |

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Orchid Society of Minnesota
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Ramblewood Garden Club,
Bloomington, Minnesota
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Mrs. Maxine Ross
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James R. Steinle
Mrs. Jenna L. Stickler
Kenneth D. Stroup
E. A. Warth
Joseph F. Weiler
Mrs. Robert Whitman

MISCELLANEOUS GIFTS TO THE ANDERSEN HORTICULTURAL LIBRARY

Mrs. Nancy Allison—floral arrangements for the library and subscription to the National Gardener
Richard Bosshard—early Bailey Nursery catalogs for seed catalog archives
Mrs. Evie Chadbourn and the Board of the Eloise Butler Wildflower Gardens—subscription to the Fringed Gentian
Cinderella African Violet Club, Minneapolis, MN—subscription to the African Violet Magazine
Jim Gilbert—nature displays for the library
Mrs. M.C. Gilhousen—subscription to the National Gardener
Gordon Lepisto Branch of the American Begonia Society—membership
Mrs. Marche Harris—displays and pamphlet design
Michael Heger—wildflower slides
Quentin Johnson—begonia terrariums for display in the library
Minnesota State Horticultural Society—subscription to the Minnesota Horticulturist
Roy Nordine—early Jewell Nursery memorabilia and seed catalogs for the seed catalog archives
Orchid Society of Minnesota—membership in the American Orchid Society
Mrs. Cuthbert Randall—letters concerning Minnesota life and horticultural archives
Marlys Skelton—hand lettered nameplate for library door, calligraphy:bi-centennial prints
Dean Vietor—maps and cartoon for the seed catalog pamphlet
Mrs. Robert Walther—program and membership information of the Minnesota State Horticultural Society

MISCELLANEOUS GIFTS

Automatic Venting for Greenhouse Arboretum Auxiliary
Bird Food T. R. Anderson
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bean
Girl Scout Troop 1252
Donald Ice
Mackenthun's Grocery Store
Dorothy Nelson
Roy Olson
Greenhouse Fund Arboretum Auxiliary
Hand Radio Unit Arboretum Auxiliary

miscellaneous gifts, continued

Insect Display Cases of Honduras

| | |
|--|---|
| Black Walnut | Roy Olson |
| Maple Syrup Supplies | Arboretum Auxiliary |
| Overlook Area | Sumner T. McKnight Foundation |
| Photocopy Machine | Arboretum Auxiliary |
| Pine Needles | Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Murphy |
| Portrait of Leon C. Snyder for lobby | Arboretum Auxiliary |
| Propagation Supplies | Floralia Garden Club of Glen Lake Home and Garden Club of Brooklyn Center |
| Rose Trellis | Mr. and Mrs. William Sweeney |
| Builder | Roy Olson |
| Silver Tea Service | Mrs. Lewis Yerck |
| Wall Clock for lobby | K. Paul Carson, Jr. Minnetonka Herb Society |
| Waterfall | Margaret Rivers Fund |
| Plants for lobby: | |
| Numerous Varieties | Bachman's, Inc. |
| Norfolk Island Pine | Mrs. Corson |

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| | |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Development of "Bourbon Bush" | Noweta Garden Club |
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| Daffodil Collection | Mary Duvall |
| Euonymus | Lester Park Garden Club of Duluth |
| Rose Garden | Mrs. Mary Sanford |

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Webb Company
Mrs. Katharine Whitney

The very hardy Viburnum lantana, (Wayfaring tree), has coarse, leathery leaves that are covered with silvery hairs. It is one of the few viburnums that will grow on dry soil.



Still undergoing trials for hardiness in Minnesota, Crataegus x mordenensis "Toba," this new hybrid has double white flowers which turn pink with age.

MEMORIALS

- Allen, Mr. and Mrs. J. William
Mrs. Woodbury G. Andrews
- Anderegg, Mrs. R. H.
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- Anderson, Albin M.
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- Anderson, Fred A.
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- Anderson, Helen C.
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Lester A. and Ida F. Ost
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- Burd, Charles
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memorials, continued

- Corsaw, Kenneth M., Sr.
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- Cotton, Joyce
 Mr. and Mrs. Clemens E. Peterson
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 Thomas R. Powers
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 Marion Saholt
 Marjorie H. St. John
 Steven St. Martin
 Mrs. Willis D. Salisbury
 Gregory L. Samanisky
 Mrs. Joan P. Sampson
 Mrs. Richard C. Sampson
 Mrs. I. L. Samuelson
 Bob Sanden
 Mrs. Ruth Sander
 Mrs. Eugene N. Sanders
 Mrs. Helene Sanders
 Marion J. Sanderson
 Virgil Sandquist
 Mrs. C. E. Sandvig
 Dorothy M. Sanford
 Mrs. Kenneth Sansome
 Mrs. Duane Sather
 Wayne Sauey
 Mrs. E. N. Saunders, III
 Margie M. Sanderson
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 Joseph P. Spitznerberger
 Mrs. Vernon Spofford
 Mrs. J. L. Sprague
 Mrs. W. L. Sprague, Jr.
 Mrs. Kenneth Stabeck
 Dr. Richard J. Stadther
 Lynda Stahlke
 Andreas Stamson
 Anita Stanley
 Mary Lee Stansberry
 Mrs. Clayton P. Stanton
 Charles B. Stanwood
 Matthew Stark
 Joyce M. Stearns
 A. B. Stein
 June B. Stein
 Hattie M. Steinberg
 Norma Steinke
 James R. Steimle
 Merrill Stelling
 Winnifred R. Stemmer
 Joan D. Stenberg
 Louise Stender

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 Mrs. Frank Stephenson
 Mrs. L. W. Stevenson
 Mrs. Raymond V. Stevenson
 Pauline K. Stever
 Mrs. Dorothy L. Steyaert
 Norton Stillman
 Mrs. Eunyce Stokes
 Joan Stoltman
 Mrs. Don Stolz
 Mrs. Alida Stone
 Mrs. Dana Stone
 Dwight Stone
 Marcella Stone
 Mrs. V. E. Stone
 Grace C. Storey
 Mary Storland
 Ann M. Stout
 Jean A. Strait
 Mrs. Ken C. Strandberg
 John Streed
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 Virginia Stromquist
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 Helen E. Stub
 Marie Stuewe
 Mrs. Claude Stultz
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 Ethel K. Sullivan
 Laura A. Sullivan
 Mildred L. Sullwold
 Mrs. George Sutton
 Mrs. Mary E. Sutton
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 Jean M. Swain
 Mrs. Ronald L. Swain
 Mrs. Damon Swanson
 H. L. Swanson
 Mrs. H. N. Swanson
 J. Steven Swanson
 Mrs. Laurel M. Swanson
 Marilyn L. Swanson
 Mrs. Susan S. Swanson
 Mrs. Warren A. Swanson
 Edward Sweeney
 J. E. Sweeney
 Doris M. Sweet
 Jane Sweet
 Philothea T. Sweet
 Maraleta Swanson
 Michael Swingley
 Jerry G. Sykora
 Ronald E. Talbert
 Beatrice Tangen
 Jeanne Tangen
 Charles R. Tarnowski
 Earl H. Taylor
 Mrs. Harold G. Taylor
 Mrs. Louise J. Taylor
 Mrs. Marge Taylor
 Bernice Tebben
 Edythe M. Tebbets
 Alton H. Tekse
 Burton Tellefsen
 O. E. Tendall
 Mrs. Carl F. Tesch
 Rustan O. Thayer
 Anne E. Thele
 David Thersleff
 Mrs. Tom Thiss
 Darlyne Thoen
 Mrs. Alden L. Thomas
 Lillian H. Thomas
 Carolyn Thompson
 Mrs. David W. Thompson
 Mrs. Frank J. Thompson
 Gary Thompson
 Harleen Thompson
 J. H. Thompson
 Roger L. Thompson
 Dr. Roy L. Thompson
 Mrs. William H. Thompson
 Mrs. Henry Thomsen
 Russell L. Thomsen
 Margaret M. Thomson
 Mrs. R. H. Thomson
 Sidney W. Thomson
 Joseph F. Thorne
 Steven G. Thorne
 Vern Thorson

Carroll L. Thurston
 Charles B. Thurston
 James E. Timmons
 Mrs. George K. Tjaden
 Mrs. Louis Tobian, Jr.
 T. L. Todd
 Jim Tolbert
 Mrs. Clarence Tolg
 Mrs. Claire Toll
 Bernard J. Tomaschek
 Monte Tong
 Roy Torelle
 Margaret A. Towler
 Kay Townsend
 Peggy Trager
 Nola Treat
 Mrs. S. J. Trelstad
 Mrs. Joseph W. Troendle
 Mrs. Florence Trovik
 Mrs. Don T. Trowbridge
 Anne Thorsen Truax
 Mrs. Philip D. Tryon
 Barbara Tucker
 Mrs. Dunlap Turnbull
 Kim Turner
 Mrs. Steven Turner
 Clara Turngren
 Mrs. Tom Turnham
 Mrs. Lauren S. Tuttle
 Mrs. Catherine M. Twomey
 G. C. Tyler
 Mrs. Lowell Ueland
 Mrs. Sigurd Ueland, Jr.
 Lyndon Ulrich
 Violet Ulrich
 Alyce Mae Underhill
 Ione L. Undlin
 Mae L. Urness
 Fred W. Utick
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 Stuart Vandenberg
 Mrs. Jan C. VanDer Have
 Mrs. John Vanderhoof
 Anthony Van DeWeghe
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 Mrs. Rosina A. Van Slyke
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 J. Vesovich
 Alex Vitall
 Walter Vodegal
 Brad Voelker
 Mrs. Lyle E. Vogt
 Robert S. Voigt
 Jane Volk
 Thomas W. von Kuster
 Mrs. A. R. Voss
 Mrs. John E. Voss
 Tad R. Voss
 Harry J. Vruwink
 Bruce C. Waage
 Bonnie Wackerfuss
 Clayton S. Wagner
 Dr. I. J. Wahba
 Paul E. Waibel
 Fred G. Waidelich
 Barbara H. Walchessen
 Joanne D. Waldron
 Mrs. Stuart G. Walker
 Dorothy B. Wallace
 Margaret Wallbloom
 Violet K. Wallfred
 Helen E. Wallin
 Judy D. Walman
 Hannah Walseth
 Mrs. Fred Walser
 Mary A. Walsh
 Mary R. Walsh
 Suzanne L. Walsh
 Raiman J. Ward
 Dorolese H. Wardwell
 Mrs. Tad Ware
 Mrs. Dennis Wareham
 Mrs. Frederick Warneke
 W. James Warren
 Marie Wartman
 M. Wasleski
 Mrs. Vernon L. Watkins
 Mrs. Leo Watry
 Norman P. Wairy
 Peggy Watson

Richard Watson
 Mrs. Jacqueline Watten
 Thomas Wawra
 Jean Way
 Mable J. Wear
 Mrs. R. J. Webber
 Helen H. Webster
 Mrs. Terrance L. Webster
 Mrs. Euphemia R. Weed
 Mildred G. Weeklund
 Dorothy M. Weis
 Mrs. Victor Weller
 Betty G. Welles
 L. George Wells
 Sally A. Wells
 Robert Wempner
 Stanley J. Wenberg
 Janet K. Werdin
 Mrs. R. J. Werner
 Ted Wernimont
 Mrs. Glenn A. Westgard
 R. E. Westman
 Doris T. Weston
 Mrs. Herbert Weyer
 Mrs. H. G. Wheeler
 Joseph A. Whelan
 Elisabeth Whingelby
 Mrs. Felix F. White
 George F. White
 Mrs. Louise White
 Ruth V. White
 William G. White
 Mrs. W. A. Whitlock
 Mrs. A. R. Whitman
 Mrs. J. Kimball Whitney
 Mrs. William H. Whitney
 Dorothy Widman
 Marie G. Wierwill
 Susan Wilcox
 Lewis Wilder
 Gwen Wildermuth
 Margaret M. Wilhoit
 Dorothy V. Williams
 Helen L. Williams
 Mrs. Thomas R. Williams
 Mrs. Walter Williams
 Mary S. Willis
 Henry M. Wilson
 J. Morgan Wilson
 Lucia Jane Wilson
 Mrs. Waynette R. Wing
 Mrs. Myrtle Winslow
 Gwen Winter
 Helen E. Winter
 H. L. Winterhalter
 Mrs. Barbara Wintheiser
 Howard Wirth
 Nancy Wisniewski
 Mike Wisti
 Nora J. Wisti
 Mrs. Ida M. Wistrand
 Leland S. Wittwer
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 Howard Wong
 Vera J. Wood
 Katherine Woodford
 Mrs. G. G. Workinger
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 Mrs. Joyce Wright
 Lynn Wright
 Stewart C. Wright
 Mrs. Wendell D. Wulkan
 Mrs. Esther C. Wyer
 Mrs. Stephen Wyer
 Katherine A. Wyers
 Mary Anne Yeager
 Mrs. Dwight K. Yerxa, Jr.
 Deborah R. Yngve
 Helen A. Young
 Beverly J. Youngquist
 Theodore S. Youngquist
 L. A. Youngsma
 Lydia Zavoral
 Barbara M. Zell
 Dorothy Zieske
 Susan J. Zuelke
 Eleanor Zylka



Introduced by the University of Minnesota in 1957, "Radiant" Crabapple produces a full round tree. The many dark red buds open to a light red color.

GIFTS OF PLANTS AND SEEDS 1976

- Clayton Aldritt, Excelsior
 American Horticultural Society
 American Primrose Society
 Bernice Anderson, Minneapolis
 Elton Anderson, Chaska
 Ken Anderson, Alexandria
 Andrus Foundation, Mankato
 Arnold Arboretum, Jamaica Plains, Mass.
 Ann Arret, Austin
 Arboretum of the Barnes Foundation, Merion Station, Penn.
 Peter Ascher, St. Paul
 Bachman's, Inc., Minneapolis
 Bailey Nurseries, Inc., St. Paul
 Dr. John Baker, Merrifield
 Clayton Berg, Helena Valley Nursery, Helena, Mont.
 Bergeson Nursery, Fertile
 Boerner Botanical Gardens, Hales Corners, Wis.
 Ron Bower, Long Lake
 Jerry and Carol Brown, Hutchinson
 Hugh and Ruth Cocker, Rochester
 Mrs. Corson, Edina
 Cross Nurseries, Inc., Lakeville
 Mervin Eisel, Chaska
 Excelsior Farm and Garden Store, Excelsior
 Mrs. Glen Fisher, Oshkosh, Wis.
 Mrs. Frigaard, Robbinsdale
 Ann Gaard, Waconia
- Dr. Granovsky, St. Paul
 Esther Gontarek, Owatonna
 Michael Heger, Chaska
 Hennepin County Vocational School, Eden Prairie
 Highland Park Herbarium, Rochester, N.Y.
 Mary Holishead, St. Paul
 Edward Houdek, Minnetonka
 Hortus Botanicus Institute, Kaunas, Lithuania
 Hortus Botanicus Principalis Acad. Sci., Moscow, USSR
 Institute Botanicus V. L. Komarovii Acad. Sci., Leningrad, USSR
- Albert G. Johnson, Excelsior
 Les Johnson, Minneapolis
 Tom Jones, Excelsior
 Dr. Ray Keen, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan.
 Charles Klehm & Son Nursery, Arlington Heights, Ill.
 Louise Koehler, Owatonna
 Mrs. Kotz, Isle
 Merle Kratoska, Golden Valley
 Mrs. W. W. Krueger, Albert Lea
 Dick Lehman, Fairbault
 Edward Lofstrom, Minneapolis
 Arvid Lund, Hopkins
 Lillian Maroushek, Hastings

gifts of plants and seeds, continued

McCrary Gardens, South Dakota State University, Brookings
Betty Mech, Fridley
Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.
Theresa Mieseler, Cologne
Eldren Minks, Albert Lea
Minnesota Arboretum Auxiliary
Minnesota Iris Society
Minnesota Rock Garden Society
Montreal Botanic Gardens, Montreal, Canada
Morris Arboretum, Philadelphia, Penn.
Morton Arboretum, Lisle, Ill.
National Arboretum, Washington, D.C.
Jan Norman, Robbinsdale
North Central Regional Forestry Station, Delaware, Ohio
North Star Lily Society
Mrs. Clifford Peele, Minneapolis
Dr. Harold Pellett, Horticultural Research Center, Excelsior
Planting Fields Arboretum, Oyster Bay, N.Y.
Royal Horticultural Society, London, England
Prof. A. Sakai, Hokkaido University, Sapporo, Japan

Evy Sand, Minneapolis
Mary Sanford, Minneapolis
Dorothy Schaeffer, Waukeg, Iowa
School of Horticulture, Niagara Falls, Canada
Ruth Seaman, Minneapolis
Margaret Smithberg, St. Paul
L. C. Snyder, Excelsior
Ken Sorenson, Minnetonka
Charles Stehlik, Wayzata
Grace Stokes, Fridley
Twin City Herb Society
University of Alberta Botanical Gardens, Edmonton, Canada
University of Guelph Arboretum, Guelph, Canada
University of Toronto, Toronto, Canada
Ken Vogel, Excelsior
Julius Wadepammer, Buffalo
White Research Arboretum, Boyce, Va.
Dr. Harold Wilkins, St. Paul
Youdaths Nursery, Beaumont, Calif.
Mike Zins, Cologne

GIFTS FROM ORGANIZATIONS

American Rock Garden Society—Minnesota Chapter
Atwater Garden Club
Bachelor Button Chapter, Richfield
Back Acres Garden Club
Beacon Heights Garden Club
Bemidji Women's Garden Club
Bittersweet Garden Club of Lake City
Bloomington Affiliated Garden Clubs
Bluebelles Garden Club, Richfield
Carver County Senior Citizens Transportation
Cass Lake Garden Club
Cherokee Heights Garden Club
Clarkfield Garden Club
Country Gardens Garden Club of Trimont
Country View Garden Club
Country Wide Garden Club
Daffi Dils Garden Club
Diamond Lake Acres Garden Club, Sapphire Chapter
Diggers Garden Club
The Deep Draw Corporation
East Shore Overbrook Garden Club
Eden Prairie Women's Club
Edina Garden Council
Excelsior Congregational Church Women's Association
Faculty Women's Club, University of Minnesota
Faculty Women's Group
Fisher Town & Country Garden Club

Floralia Garden Club, Chapter 15
Floralia Garden Club of Glen Lake
Flora Lore Club
Foley Garden Club
Forestville Township Farmerettes Homemakers Club
Fullerton Foundation
Garden Club of Bagley
Garden Club of Cannon Falls
Garden Club of Ramsey County
Glad Gardeners Flower Club
Glenville Garden Club
Gull Lake Study Club
Hayden Heights Garden Club
Hidden Valley Garden Club
Hills & Hollows Garden Club
Hi-Lo Garden Club
Home & Garden Club of Brooklyn Center
Horticultural Research Institute, Inc.
Howard Lake Garden Club
Iris Garden Club
Jones-Harrison Home
Larkspur Garden Club
Les Fleurs Garden Club
Leslie Paper
Lester Park Garden Club of Duluth
LeSueur Garden Club
Magic Carpet Tours
Mahtomedi Garden Club
Martin County Horticultural Society
Minneapolis Municipal Hiking Club

gifts from organizations, continued

- Minneapolis Dental Society—Women's Auxiliary
Minnesota Bonsai Society
Minnesota Gladiolus Society
Minnesota Golf Course Superintendents Association, Inc.
Minnesota State Horticultural Society, Second District
Minnesota State Horticultural Society, Fourth District
Minnesota State Horticultural Society, Tenth District
Minnesota Judges Council
Minnesota Valley Woman's Club
Minnetonka Chapter 1201 of the A.A.R.P.
Minnetonka Herb Society
Mount Olivet Rolling Acres, Inc.
New Neighbors League Club of Minneapolis
Normandale Garden Club
Normandy Park Garden Club
Northfield Garden Club
North Oaks Garden Club
North Suburban Men's Garden Club
Noweta Garden Club
Old Guard Club
Orchid Society of Minnesota
Orono Garden Club
Park Knoll Garden Club
Park Rapids Garden Club
Paul Bunyan Arboretum
Perennial Garden Club of Stillwater
Margaret & William H. Plummer Trust
Ramblewood Garden Club
Richfield Garden Club Council—Azalea Chapter
Richfield Garden Club Council—Carnation Chapter
St. James Garden Club
The Salkin Foundation
Seefert's Hudson Road Nursery, Inc.
Sherwood Forest Garden Club
The Sioux Valley Garden Club
Sugar City 4-H
Sweet Sioux Garden Club
Tonka Petal Pushers
Town and Country Garden Club, Windom
Town and Country Garden Club
United Tree Service
Variety Garden Club
Winona Flower and Garden Club
Woman's Club of Lake Minnetonka
The Woman's Club of Minneapolis
Wood Lake Nature Center
Woodpark Garden Club

TRUSTEES OF THE MINNESOTA ARBORETUM FOUNDATION*

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*as of Dec. 31, 1976

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Elton W. Anderson, building maintenance supervisor
Marian A. Dobmeier, building maintenance
Mervin C. Eisel, education programmer
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Michael L. Heger, gardener
Bruce Horner, building mechanic
Jan G. Horner, membership
Violet M. Hron, building maintenance
Albert G. Johnson, taxonomist and plant breeder
Lenore T. Johnson, gift shop manager
Theresa M. Mieseler, plant propagator
Peter C. Moe, landscape maintenance supervisor
Mary V. Mueller, tea room manager
Marjolane L. Paul, building maintenance
Harold M. Pellett, plant physiologist (part-time)
Nancy B. Roberts, senior secretary
June M. Rogier, librarian
Linda S. Sanford, extension assistant, naturalist
Jenna L. Stickler, assistant librarian
Cecil Stushnoff, plant breeder (part-time)
Darleen B. Ulrich, assistant administrator
Kenneth T. Vogel, plant records

*as of Dec. 31, 1976

Mention of commercial names does not imply endorsement
of those named or criticism of those not named.

University of Minnesota Landscape Arboretum
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(612) 433-2460

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