



The Garden Spray

BULLETIN OF THE MEN'S GARDEN CLUB OF MINNEAPOLIS

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

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January, 1955
Volume 13, Number 1
G. "Vic" Lowrie, Editor

Associate Editors:
Don Methven, Wm. Hull
N. W. Christopherson

A H A P P Y N E W Y E A R T O Y O U A L L

JANUARY MEETING

Date: Tuesday, January 11, 1955
Place: Mount Olivet Lutheran Church
Knox Ave. S. & West 50th St.
Time: 5:45 P.M. sharp
Price: \$1.50

P R O G R A M

6:45 Business Meeting.
Archie Flack presiding
7:15 Installation of new officers.
President Joe Witmer takes over.
Introduction of new chairmen who
will describe their 1955 objectives
7:45 Annual January Bull Session
Everybody participates

Officers

J. M. Witmer	President
F. F. Heschmeyer	Vice-president
N. W. Christopherson	Secretary
R. C. Adams	Treasurer

Office of the Secretary
N. W. Christopherson
6145 Clinton Ave. So.

Office of the Exchange Editor
G. Victor Lowrie
417 Essex Building

Remember . . . this is our first 1955 dinner meeting when the retiring officers account for their stewardship and the newly elected take over and project their 1955 objectives.

By all means make every effort to join the gang for this all-important meeting. The main part of the program is being reserved for an old-fashioned bull session, so come prepared to air your views on any subject or phase of our activities which you would like to have considered.

Note the new meeting place. You are going to be pleasantly impressed

COMMITTEES FOR 1955

The following committees have been set up to carry on the work of the club for one year beginning with the February meeting. One additional committee has been added for the purpose of setting policies in view of some extraordinary proposals on next year's program. This committee will be headed by Archie Flack; it will review all important steps which have been proposed and will report to the club at large for decision.

Steering Committee

Archie Flack, chairman
Cortis Rice
Vic Lowrie
Bob Bryant

Program Committee

H. A. Elieff, chairman
Harold Kaufmann, co-chairman
Leon Snyder
George Titus

Publications Committee

G. Victor Lowrie, chairman
W. H. Hull
N. W. Christopherson
Don Methven

Auction Committee

Dr. L. L. Stillman, chairman
T. C. Krumm, co-chairman
A. P. Brastad
A. W. Koester

Flower Show Committee

W. H. Hull, general chairman
A. E. Coxe, vice-chairman
E. A. Hoyme, chairman subcommittee
for registration
G. J. Lucking, chairman subcommittee
for staging
A. J. Fakler, chairman subcommittee
for housekeeping
(Subcommittee chairmen to name own
committees)

Photography Committee

A. E. Coxe, chairman
H. J. Roufs
W. S. Block
P. W. Young

Awards Committee

R. J. Dufourd, chairman
G. C. Cerney
G. Victor Lowrie

Civic Interest Committee

Cortis Rice, chairman
(to select own committee)

Auditing Committee

E. C. Culbert, chairman
(to select own committee)

Membership Committee

Leonard Bies, chairman
W. C. Addy
H. A. Wright

Special Interest Leaders Group

Harold Kaufmann, general chairman
(to select chairmen and members
of subcommittees; Harold has an-
nounced the addition of a new sub-
committee on Ornithology headed by
George Titus)

Historian

Fred Paul

Horticulturist

Archie Flack

Social Committee

A. S. Nyberg, chairman
W. W. Brooks
Dr. J. D. Galloway
F. Z. Ennis

Librarian & Speakers Bureau

P. W. Young

Telephone Committee

E. B. Haedecke, chairman
C. W. Crew & L. G. Straub, co-chairmen
J. A. Forrest, Jr., Dr. R. O. Carlson,
Donald Young, P. M. Koreger, Leslie
W. Johnson, Burt J. Clark

Nominating Committee

Walter Menzel, chairman
R. J. Dufourd
H. A. Wright

OVER THE GARDEN FENCE

By Bill Hull

Al Nelson has developed a good system of fighting pests. Although he has used Snarol for several years, he has never been completely satisfied with the results on slugs until he changed his application method. Now he moistens Snarol in a coffee can and broadcasts it every two or three weeks at sundown over the entire area. And he really gets results too! For rats and mice, Al uses Rough & Ready (concentrated Warfarin, compound 42) mixed with old-fashioned rolled oatmeal (not the quick meal) and makes it available to the pests. He cautions to keep it dry and has found it particularly valuable in rose beds in the fall. It must work because he hasn't lost a rose to mice for years.

Speaking of roses, Al debunks the practice of planting them with the graft 4" below the soil level, as is sometimes recommended for our conditions. He places the graft level with or just below the soil and builds up his mound of earth earlier than usual, perhaps as early as mid-October. His roses thus perform better and graft rot is eliminated.

I've been in several conversations lately concerning methods of destroying rabbits which have become a nuisance. One friend, whose shrubs several feet high were eaten right to the soil, has a successful method. At dusk he puts out a pile of corn and in the center places a few tablets containing Warfarin. At bedtime he picks up the tablets which he has previously counted. He has found two rabbits killed in that three- or four-hour period per evening. By picking up the tablets before retiring, he reduces danger to other animals and to birds.

Another fellow distributes strychnine stuffed carrots. This apparently is a hors d'oeuvre to the hare since it also gets speedy results. However, it seems a little messy to prepare.

Booklice are eradicated by a 25% DDT solution. What effect would the same treatment have on bookworms?

Charlie Reif has developed some good ideas for borders. He has found that petunias can be quite showy when supported with a small limb or twig with numerous branches, thus supplying something for it to climb on. Verbenas, which also have a trailing tendency, can be supported in the same way and made to display their bloom to 18 inches above the ground, making a brilliant border. Another border plant Charlie likes is the native dwarf blue periwinkle which furnishes him an early bloom lasting for quite a long time.

The speech Rene Dufourd gave at our Denver convention appears in the Winter edition of MEGA. It's a fine article, containing some excellent constructive suggestions. The title - "Debunking Our National Test Program." It has been said that Rene prepared the text by personally visiting all of the testing grounds of affiliated clubs.

We may rightfully be proud of our club's leadership in the Minnesota Horticultural Society (or perhaps the Hort society is proud of its members' leadership in our club). Cortis Rice is vice-president; Leon Snyder, Charles Okken and Vic Lowrie are directors; Joe Witmer and Cortis Rice are on the publications committee with V Lowrie as chairman; and Harolf Kaufmann is the representative from our club. A good showing!

Like interesting statistics? The U.S. leads the world in millions of acres of cultivated land (454 millions). Second is the USSR with 423 millions, third is India with 305 millions, and fourth is China with 110 millions. We also have more acres of cultivated land per person (2.9) than any other nation except Canada (6.46), Argentina (4.8) and Australia (3.9). Serious problems in the world are found in spots like India with only 0.85 (less than one) cultivated acres per person, China 0.39, Italy 0.8, and Germany 0.49. On the other hand, 18.2% of the world's cultivated land is in this country, the highest percentage of any nation.

Make a portable hothouse to start plants right in the garden by hinging plastic screens or glass frames so they can be laid across a low rod or bar erected in the garden over the planting line thus forming a tent.

The Kentucky Experimental Station says if you'll add sugar to your nitrogen solution spray, you won't burn your vegetable crops with an overly strong application.

A few quickies: CMU, a soil sterilant, will scorch the earth. A thimbleful of top soil contains one billion bacteria. Burpee has a new heat-resistant sweet pea. A plant of ragweed uses three times the water of a stalk of corn. A Virginia truck gardener produced an average of 65 pounds of tomatoes per plant on 25 plants.

Congratulations, Mrs. Cortis Rice, Jr. in having Lehman's outstanding chrysanthemum introduction of 1955 named after you! Mum Muriel Rice has fully double, four-inch flowers of light primrose yellow aging to deep cream early in the season. Its huge blooms are produced on long individual stems in terminal clusters. The flower wears well either in the garden or cut in arrangements - in good bloom Sept. 25.

One cannot help wondering what effect this nation's amateur vegetable gardeners

have on our total acreage. Including suburban part-time "farmers" with under ten acres, the total amateur acreage might be surprising.

Since our 14 cubic foot freezer seemed to run too much, we had a meter installed for a month. The cost to us is \$2.58 per month or \$30.96 a year. We were told to use the freezer more, keeping it as full as possible, since each frozen package acts like ice in cooling the total temperature of the box. If a freezer must be nearly empty for a few weeks, freeze some ice cubes too - if you like Iced Sanka!

A friend joyously planted his seed popcorn but never mentioned the result. One fall morning at breakfast he looked out to the garden and saw squirrels systematically going up each stalk and running off with entire ears in their mouths. Result: a five percent harvest!

Handy Facts Department: You can determine the age of that tree without cutting it down. Measure the diameter in inches at chest level and multiply by the following number to get the age in years: 2-1/2 if it's an oak, 3-1/2 if a black oak, 4 if a birch, red or scarlet oak, 5 if an ash or white oak, 6 if a sugar maple or beech.

OUR CHRISTMAS PARTY

Each succeeding Christmas party seems to excel its predecessor with 1954 being no exception. This year 165 members with their wives and guests made the event a gala occasion outshining all previous annual celebrations.

It was good to see so many of our members who for one reason or another are unable to attend our regular monthly meeting, and we felt highly honored to have as large a contingent from Faribault including the Lehmans, the Andrews, the Okkens and the Swains.

As for our program committee, not enough good things can be said for them! They really excelled in every particular; the dinner, the decorations, the favors, the speaker, the entertainment, the pictures, the door prizes and of course the program in its entirety. Although many members contributed their time and talents, Bob Adams, Harold Kaufmann and P. W. Young carried the main burden of the show and to them we extend our heartiest thanks - take a big bow, boys!

Again our earnest appreciation goes to those who each year so generously donate the door prizes including Les Johnson of Donaldson's, the Bachmans, Larry Corbett of Northrup King, Chris Mosberg of Danish Seed, Archie Flack, Bob Bryant, Mrs. Bob Adams, Louis Fisher and Mrs. Cortis Rice.

MORE ABOUT PERLITE

Joe Witmer reports

Last spring I reported to the club some experiments I had made with Perlite as a seedbed and as a substitute for sand in potting mixtures. This fall Perlite was put to use as a rooting agent for geraniums, impatiens, begonias, fuchsias, achyranthus and sundry house plants. Results were startling in comparison with other agents. Six different combinations were tested on an equal footing, namely: (1) sand; (2) sand and peatmoss, equal proportions; (3) sand and vermiculite, equal proportions; (4) vermiculite; (5) Perlite and peatmoss, equal proportions; (6) Perlite and vermiculite, equal proportions.

In each case coffee cans were used with holes punched in the bottom so that excess moisture would drain off. Conditions were the same for each. Slips were all taken on the same day - cool and cloudy.

In the case of numbers 1, 2 and 3, wilting set in almost immediately and while the slips recovered from wilting except for heavy mortality among the fuchsias and impatiens, this setback retarded their progress notably.

In the case of numbers 4, 5 and 6, no wilting set in but the degree of rooting varied considerably. Overall results heavily favored number 6, the Perlite and vermiculite combination. With this combination there was not a single loss; in all others the loss ranged from slight to heavy.

Impatiens, which is the touchiest of all to slip, is an example of the outstanding success of P and V. At potting-up time, roots ranged from sparse to medium and were taken from numbers 1 to 5; length of roots ranged from one-fourth to one-half inch and some of the plants had not entirely recovered from the wilting. But with P and V, the root mass was so heavy that these plants had to be put into 3-inch pots; all were extremely healthy looking and all but one were already in bloom.

With geraniums, in the time it took to form a callus with the first five agents, roots had already formed in P and V, and with the latter there was no yellowing of leaves.

In the overall results, number 4 proved second best. Apparently the moisture-holding qualities of vermiculite plus the firmness and sterility of Perlite make an ideal combination.

The grade of vermiculite used is the fine plaster aggregate. Bought as such at lumber yards, the cost is much lower than the so-called horticultural grade. Perlite is also a plaster aggregate obtainable at low cost from lumber yards.

"Yes," the teacher explained, "quite a number of plants and flowers have the prefix 'dog.' For instance, the dog-rose and dog-violet are well known. Can you name another?"

There was silence, then a happy look illuminated the face of a boy at the back of the class. "Please, teacher," he called out, proud of his knowledge, "Collie flower!"

If I were to pray for a taste which should stand me under every variety of circumstances and be a source of happiness and cheerfulness to me through life and a shield against its ills, however things might go amiss in the world frown upon me, it would be a taste for reading. Give a man this taste and the means of gratifying it and you can hardly fail of making him happy. You make him a denizen of all nations, a contemporary of all ages.

Sir T. Herschel

A SLOW-FEEDING LAWN FOOD

This spring there will be available for the first time a one-shot lawn fertilizer enabling gardeners to give their grass a spring feeding that will last all season. The long-awaited "super" plant food releases nitrogen at the rate grass needs it for growth. Yet it dissolves so slowly, they say, that it cannot burn lawns.

Gardeners are well aware of the results obtained when feeding a lawn with usual materials. Here is a tremendous flush of spring growth — right at the time when the grass needs stimulation the least. Lawn mowers hum twice a week and uncommon indeed is the man who does not complain loudly about the amount of grass he has to mow. What happens, then, in July and August? The answer is "nothing." Ordinary plant foods have released all of the nutrients by the end of early summer, with the result that during the balance of the season, grass subsists on very little plant food. True lawn enthusiasts will supplement their spring plant food application with light summer feedings, but the average home owner has not yet learned the value of this practice.

With the built-in slow-feeding feature of the new lawn food, however, a single early spring application continues to feed all through July and August, and, according to actual clipping tests, provided between 30 and 40% more clippings than either regular plant food or a sewage sludge material; furthermore, although there was some stimulation of the grass in the early spring to give it a good green color, still there was no tremendous flush of growth. This indicates that new efficiency has been built into this plant food that encourages grass to grow when the home owner wants it to grow!

No More Burned Lawns

One difficulty in using ordinary fertilizers on lawns — even fertilizers containing a high proportion of natural organic materials — is that unless you water them in when applied to green grass, you may severely "burn" your lawn. The burning is caused by the particles of plant food remaining on the grass leaves actually withdrawing moisture from the grass blades. The scientist calls this the process of osmosis, wherein a solution of low concentration passes through a membrane into a solution of high concentration. Now, if the solution of low concentration is the cell sap in the grass and it is pulled out of the plant through the surface of the leaf by the high concentration of plant food salts on the outside, then the blade of grass is actually dried out and it wilts and dies.

Danger of burning your lawn when feeding is now a thing of the past. The new product will not burn grass even though it is not watered in when applied at the recommended rate of one to three pounds per 100 square feet. The non-burning feature of the new product comes from the fact that ingredients of low solubility are combined by a method whereby the normal application does not form concentrated solutions even on wet grass. This is accomplished even without the inclusion of natural organic forms of nitrogen — until now the only non-burning lawn fertilizers available.

Feeding the lawn early in the spring before it greens up remains the best practice. However, if you should happen to delay feeding until after the grass has started growing, you need not worry about the "burning" problem. Satisfactory tests have been run on Kentucky and Merion blue grass, bents, fescue, St. Augustine and Bermuda.

MEN'S GARDEN CLUB OF MINNEAPOLIS 1955 MEMBERSHIP ROSTER



President:	J. M. Witmer		MEMBER
Vice President:	F. F. Heschmeyer		
Secretary:	N. W. Christopherson		
Treasurer:	R. C. Adams	Men's Garden Clubs of America	
Past President:	A. H. Flack	Minnesota State Horticultural Society	

NAME	ADDRESS	ZONE	BUS. TEL.	RES. TEL.
ACTIVE MEMBERS				
Abrams, S.O. (Sam)	4010 Upton Avenue South	10	LI 3847	WA 6-7317
Adams, R.C. (Bob)	5012 Wentworth Avenue South	19	GE 1669	LO 8797
Addy, W.C. (Bill)	2856 Quentin	16	FI 4677	WA 6-9420
Alwin, S.S. (Sid)	2121 Penn Avenue South	5		KE 7370
Ballhorn, G.C. (Gordon)	4500 Sunnyside Road	10	AT 1144	WA 2-7405
Benson, F.E. (Benny)	5140 Ewing Avenue South		MA 6251	WA 2-8362
Bies, Leonard	2337 Winnetka Avenue	22	OR 5-5166	OR 5-6783
Blackbourn, A.R. (Al)	5015 Wooddale Lane	10	GE 3841	WA 2-2342
Block, W.S. (Bill)	5416 Wentworth Avenue South	19		RE 4227
Brastad, A.P. (Arnold)	5030 Bruce Avenue	10	GE 4601	WA 2-4477
Brooks, W.W. (Bill)	6 Mill Road, Bellgrove	16	MA 6458	WE. 8-5086
Carlson, Dr.R.O. (Robert)	4942 Garfield Avenue South	9	RE 9390	LO 5774
Carmean, S.F. (Scotty)	1350 Westwood Hills Road	16	AT 4281	OR 5-7528
Clark, Burt J.	4638 Fremont South	9		CO 2232
Cerney, G.G. (Glen)	1927 East River Terrace	14		BR 5646
Christopherson, N.W. (Chris)	6145 Clinton Avenue South	19	MA 6251	RE 2359
Coxe, A.E. (Al)	3204 43rd Avenue South	6	8CA 7-6551	PA 4-2004
Crewe, C.W. (Chuck)	3009 James Avenue South	8	AT 1654	RE 0647
Culbert, E.C. (Ed)	5315 Portland Avenue South	17	HY 9641	RE 7853
Day, Thurber	4511 Arden Avenue South	10	MA 2541	WA 2-0990
Doell, C.E. (Charlie)	3954 Bryant Avenue South	9	MA 1116	LO 5268
Dufourd, R.J. (Rene)	5020 2nd Avenue South	19		LO 8219
Edlund, R.C. (Ray)	7060 Oak Grove Boulevard	23	NE 9456	RO 9-4329
Elieff, H.A. (Hank)	4009 Park Avenue South	7	ST 1-8011	LO 2453
Erickson, O.H. (Otto)	5322 39th Avenue South	17		PA 4-4619
Fakler, A.J. (Art)	4921 Columbus Avenue South	17	AT 4151	LO 0545
Flack, A.H. (Archie)	4305 Mackey Avenue	16	AT 2501	WA 6-5582
Forrest, J.A., Jr. (Jack)	5536 Kellogg Boulevard	10	LI 1646	WA 2-7010
Galloway, Dr.J.D. (John)	7220 West 78th Street	20	BR 6558	WE 9-9053
Germain, G.B. (George)	209 Natchez Avenue South	5	GR 3541	AL 9723
Gustafson, O.P. (Oscar)	2125 Minneapolis Avenue	6	MA 2930	AT 6620
Haedeke, E.B. (Ev)	5524 West 70th Street	10	AT 1221	WE 9-9251
Harkins, C.G. (Chet)	3504 17th Avenue South	7	MA 6251	PA 4-9502
Heschmeyer, F.F. (Frank)	3993 Dakota Avenue	16	LI 0741	WA 2-8353
Holmberg, William	5303 Fremont Avenue North	12	CH 7739	CH 7739
Hoyme, E.A. (Eng)	4433 Abbott Avenue North	22		CH 9798
Hughes, T.P. (T.P.)	3036 11th Avenue South	7	MA 8177	PA 4-0132
Hull, W.H. (Bill)	6104 Oaklawn Avenue	10	FI 2721	WA 6-3451
Jaeger, J.V. (Vic)	5321 Harriet	19	MA 2454	CO 9022
Johnson, Leslie W.	3919 Pleasant Avenue	9	GE 0345	LO 2170
Kahlert, H.E. (Herb)	124 West Diamond Lake Road	19		CO 7610
Kaufmann, H.R. (Harold)	4127 Washburn South	10	AT 0246	WA 6-4392
Koester, A.W. (Tony)	5224 Washburn	10	FI 2746	WA 2-1578
Kroeger, P.M. (Paul)	4378 Browndale	10	CH 3386	WA 2-4531
Krumm, T.Z. (Tom)	144 East 51st Street	19		CO 9577
LaCrosse, C.F. (Charlie)	4225 Chowne Avenue South	10	MA 1214	WA 6-7072
Lamright, Charles (Chuck)	1 Loring Road, Bellgrove	16	8CA 1-4610	WA 8-6100

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Lund, S.D. (Stan)	5328 Brookview Avenue	10	NE 9456	WA 2-8684
Luxton, G.E. (George)	138 Arthur S.E.	14		GL 2874
McClure, J.M. (John)	4513 Arden Avenue South	10	AT 0211	WA 2-4546
Menzel, W.R. (Walter)	2656 Glenhurst Avenue	16	AT 2241	WA 2-8979
Methven, Don	2794 Dean Boulevard	16	AT 2507	KE 4075
Nelson, A.I. (Al)	3404 Snelling Avenue	6		PA 4-8906
Nelson, H.E. (Harold)	4243 Alden Drive	16	GE 7751	WA 2-8367
Nyberg, A.S. (Andy)	5505 Wentworth Avenue	19		RE 8518
Paul, F.T. (Fred)	5202 Upton Avenue South	10		WA 2-5992
Patchin, G.L. (George)	8201 West 108th Street	20	WA 6-2729	SO 1-7859
Peterson, C.A.	18 East 49th Street	9	AT 4429	CO 6367
Pinkham, S.F. (Pink)	5410 Abbott Place	10		WA 6-9848
Quist, W.P. (Walter)	1200 West Broadway	11	HY 9201	CH 2351
Reif, C.C. (Charlie)	319 West 50th Street	19	AT 7522	LO 1133
Rice, C.N. Jr., (Cortis)	153 Interlachen Road, Hopkins		MA 6251	WE 8-5809
Roufs, V.J. (Vern)	1064 West Montana Ave., St. Paul	3	NE 8847	OHU 9-5604
Stevens, H.H. (Herb)	3806 Glenhurst Avenue	16	MA 4151	WA 6-0516
Stillman, Dr. L.L. (Leo)	7 Fletcher Place, Bellgrove	16	LI 0052	WE 8-4521
Straub, L.G. (Lee)	5016 Washburn South	10		WA 2-5801
Titus, G.S. (George)	4915 Dupont South	9		CO 3739
Willson, E.A. (Ed)	5440 Normandale Road	10	MA 6251	WA 2-5282
Witmer, J.M. (Joe)	255 Oakwood Road, Hopkins			WE 8-4430
Wright, H.A. (Harold)	544 Builders Exchange	2	FI 6263	GR 4-8283
Young, Donald (Don)	3974 Dakota Avenue	16		WA 2-1482
Young, P.W. (P.W.)	4544 Beard Avenue South	10	AT 6624	WA 6-0035
<u>ASSOCIATE MEMBERS</u>				
Addy, J.R. (Jay)	5024 42nd Avenue South	17		PA 4-2938
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Cason, C.C. (Carl)	4605 Xerxes Avenue South	10	GE 1631	WA 2-1204
Cohen, Dr. J.T. (Joe)	1128 North Sheridan Avenue	2	AT 4573	HY 5776
Evans, M.M. (Milo)	5404 Abbott Place	10		WA 2-7722
Foley, T.R. (Tom)	5408 Park Avenue	17		RE 6388
Farmer, F.H. (Frank)	6749 Lyndale South	23	RO 9-7445	RO 9-7445
Janes, F.A. (Frank)	2668 Glenhurst	16	MA 5303	WA 2-8151
Lindquist, E.A. (Ernie)	5353 Woodlawn Boulevard	17	MA 4571	PA 4-1460
Lee, O.L. (Oyvend)	4532 Adair Avenue North	22	SO 1-6223	OR 7-7230
Montgomery, E.T. (Ed)	4320 Wooddale Avenue	16	MA 5303	WA 2-6909
Nelson, C.A. (Carl)	10008 Pleasant Avenue	20		SO 1-8568
Regan, T.P. (Tom)	5240 W. Lake Nokomis Parkway	17	NE 0537	PA 2-3991
Schaaf, Dr. F.H.K. (Fredrick)	1238 West Minnehaha Parkway	19	MA 6669	LO 5443
Swain, W.E. (Bill)	411 S.W. Third Street, Faribault		4-4123	4-9127
Thompson, E.R. (Ernie)	5221 Minnehaha Boulevard	10		WA 6-8629
<u>PROFESSIONAL MEMBERS</u>				
Andrews, K.D. (Kim)	Faribault, Minnesota		4-6453	4-8375
Bachman, H.C.A. (Henry)	5900 Lyndale South	19	GI 2591	PL 8682
Bachman, L.W. (Lawrence)	5915 Colfax South	19	GI 2591	RE 8910
Bachman, L.A. (Lloyd)	5905 Colfax South	19	GI 2591	CO 2491
Baker, H.F. (Harry)	4629 East Lake Harriet Boulevard	9	PR 3959	CO 1165
Beugen, N.D. (Newton)	5222 Girard South	19	AT 2281	CO 1514
Bryant, R.S. (Bob)	Hwy. 101 & Excelsior Blvd.-Rt. 2, Hopkins			WE 8-9860
Corbett, L.W. (Larry)	2445 Sheridan South		GR 3501	KE 5963
Dhainen, F.K. (Felix)	5733 Knox Avenue South	19	MA 1116	WA 6-0462
Fischer, L.R. (Louis)	Rt. 4-St. Croix Farms, Hastings			Hstgs 5521
Gregory, B.W. (Brad)	654 2nd Avenue North	3	GE 3006	GR 3-6763
Hunegs, Sam	1501 Washburn Avenue North			CH 0453
Johnson, L.B. (Les)	5417 Columbus South		MA 3113	RE 2604
Lehman, E.H. (Dick)	915 4th Avenue, S.W., Faribault		4-8404	4-8292
Mosberg, Chris	316 Hennepin		GE 3401	WA 2-7926
Okken, C.R. (Charles)	317 St. Paul Avenue, Faribault		4-6421	4-8689
Pederson, H.C. (Harold)	3531 22nd Avenue South	7	MA 3244	PA 9-7112
Rutherford, S.J. (Si)	5223 Vincent South	10	WA 6-0606	WA 2-4592
Savory, R.P. (Bob)	5300 Valley View Road	10	WE 9-5525	WE 9-5525