

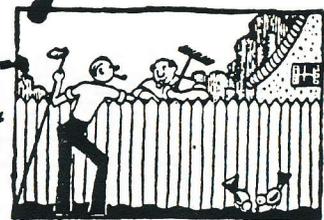


The Garden Spray

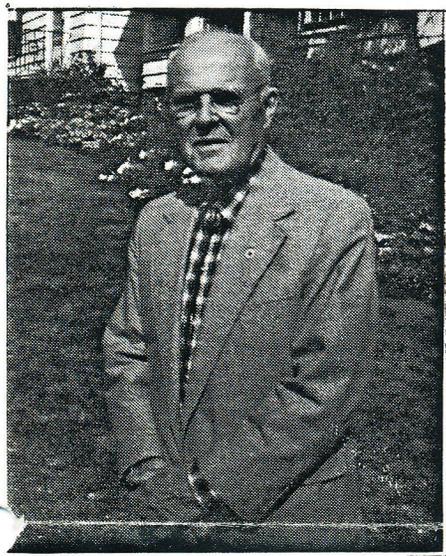
BULLETIN OF THE MEN'S GARDEN CLUB OF MINNEAPOLIS, INC.

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

ANNUAL CONVENTION REPORT ISSUE
September 1982, Volume 40, Number 9



* SHERMAN F. PINKHAM RECEIVES SILVER MEDAL *



SHERMAN F. PINKHAM
in his garden, 1982



On July 10 MGCM member Sherman Pinkham was given national recognition at the MGCA convention held in Toledo, Ohio. In making the presentation at the awards banquet William F. Hull, Awards Chairman, introduced Pinkham as follows:

"Each year we may award one Silver Medal - and it goes to the MGCA member who has rendered outstanding service to MGCA. It is the highest award we can give for this purpose.

"This year we honor a young man among us. In fact, he's barely old enough for me to have known him about thirty years.

"He's noted for many things. He has served MGCA in so many ways -

- as a National Director for many years
- as one of the people who sold record numbers of calendars in 1981-2, having sold over 600 calendars personally.
- he is active in his region - as much as he can be in a very small region with only a few clubs.
- he was one of the two original members of the Endowment and Investment Committee and has done a herculean job therein, being both chairman and treasurer at times. Under his leadership (and others like Ray Tillman and George Mines, the E&I Committee has accumulated over \$138,000 dollars, which serves to help hold down our annual dues and to provide us working capital security.
- he also is noted for telling the worst jokes anyone ever heard.

"It's very interesting that he was nominated for this award from different sources - each independently doing so: Ray Marshall, president of the MGC of Minneapolis, George Mines, Chairman of the E&I Committee, and John Heinze, Toledo, our convention chairman.

know you know this man well. He's Mr. Enthusiasm, Mr. Promoter and Mr. Speaker for MGCA wherever he goes, our friend SHERMAN F. PINKHAM."

SEE PAGE 2 FOR MEETING NOTICE

MGCM FALL OPENING MEETING

Tuesday Evening, September 14, 1982

Lake Harriet United Methodist Church, 49th St. & Chowen Ave. So.
Dinner 6:00 PM, Price \$5.00 Meeting 6:45 PM Program 7:15 PM

PROGRAM

TED TONKINSON, of the Agricultural Products and Services Division of Control Data Corporation will speak to us on "PERSPECTIVES ON THE PRODUCTION OF HORTICULTURAL CROPS."

He will discuss the worldwide research which he and his company have done in order to keep abreast with new developments in the production of both field and greenhouse crops. Their purpose is to be able to make applications of micro-computers to new techniques as they are developed. This is a look into the future of agriculture and of greenhouse operation, which may be far different than it is today.

GET YOUR RESERVATION CARD BACK TO PHIL PETERSON PROMPTLY!

* * * * *

CERTIFICATES GIVEN

Three MGCM members received certificates at the MGCA AWARDS BANQUET at Toledo. Chet Groger and William H. Hull received certificates of appreciation signed by John H. Leonard, President and N. Gordon, Secretary. Chet's was "for service to MGCA on the Calendar Committee and giving of his utmost in communications and knowledge in the development of the project". Bill's was "for service given as chairman of the MGCA Awards Committee and his continuous efforts to improve and upgrade the program". The GARDEN SPRAY, Edwin Culbert, Editor, was again among those receiving the Club Bulletin Journalism Award "as an outstanding example of a club publication". Signing were Charles H. Stahl, National Chairman Club Bulletins, and John H. Leonard, President.

SHERM PINKHAM REPORTS ON BUSINESS CONDUCTED AT TOLEDO CONVENTION

First of all, I am happy to report that the National Office appears to be operating on a sound basis, with income exceeding expenses. Their report of 7/31/82 shows cash on hand of \$22,000.00. Of course, the publishing of THE GARDENER and other expenses will have to come from this before the end of the year. Bob Fischer, editor of THE GARDENER is donating his services and doing a good job.

The Endowment and Investment Committee report was presented as of 6/30/82. At that time total assets in the Fund were \$137,000.00. At present the figure is \$142,000.00. \$2,400.00 was picked up at the Convention by way of Life Memberships, Memorials and Gifts. A sizeable gift was given by an anonymous contributor.

The MGCA jacket project has earned \$4,400.00. 678 jackets have been sold. Earnings on the calendar project are being plowed back for working capital. Earnings there have a lot of potential. The musical slide program is doing well, with a new program being prepared.

Spokane faced with unexpected problems dropped its plans to host the national convention in August 1983. The Tucson clubs thereupon volunteered to host MGCA April 16-19, 1983. The offer was gratefully accepted. (See p. 8)



THOUGHTS FROM THE GAZEBO

As I write this article for the September "SPRAY", sitting at the table in the gazebo, it is August 13. The garden around me is enjoying the coolness of the morning and the wetness of the drizzling rain that has been falling for the past few hours. This is the first rain in weeks for this part of Highland Park and I am afraid that it will not be adequate to overcome the great deficiency of moisture we have experienced this summer. The Shannon's have had to water up to four hours a day to keep things green and still things are turning brown around the edges.

Even with the lack of moisture in parts of the metropolitan area, the garden tours in July were outstanding. The Smith brothers, Russell and Robert L., and their committee made a fine choice of gardens to visit and they were outstanding. A big thank you also to the member's and non-member's gardens whom we all enjoyed so much.

It is in mid-August that the annuals in the flower garden take over and provide the majority of color, with the perennials taking a secondary role. In our yard the petunias, red salvia, lobelia, impatiens, wax begonias, coleus, snapdragons, and salpiglossis are providing the bulk of the color. The only perennials still doing duty are the roses, heliopsis, phlox, and dahlias.

The Men's Garden Club of Minneapolis and its members should feel mighty proud, for at the recently concluded MGCA convention in Toledo, Ohio, our own Sherm Pinkham, received the Silver Medal award. This is given to a member who has rendered outstanding service to the Men's Garden Clubs of America, Inc. The Awards Committee couldn't have made a better choice.

I hope to see you all at the September 14th meeting. Come and congratulate Sherm and also enjoy an outstanding program.

--Jerry Shannon

PORTION OF LETTER FROM MGCA PRESIDENT, JOHN M. LEONARD TO JERRY SHANNON

"The historian of your club, Bill Hull, reminded me in one of his letters that October 1, 1982, is your club's 40th anniversary as a member of MGCA.

"I congratulate you and your club on forty years of affiliation with MGCA; only fifteen other clubs now active have been affiliated longer than your club.

"We appreciate your fine cooperation with MGCA, and the excellent help given by some of your members.

"Your 40th anniversary date falls in "MGCA Week" this year. May I suggest that your club celebrate your fortieth year and MGCA fiftieth the same week."

MGCA's Southwest Region is sponsoring a 12 day tour and field trip in Yucatan October 9 to 20 and a 9 day tour and field trip to Central and West Coast Mexico November 27 to December 5. Ed Culbert has copies of the brochures if you wish to see them.

JULY 13 GARDEN TOUR REPORTED BY ANDY MARLOW

The date, July 13, proved fortunate, rather than unlucky, for the bus load of MGCM members and guests touring gardens in South Minneapolis and the Highland area of St. Paul. First, an all-you-could eat chicken dinner in the steamy confines of the Pearl Park recreation center; then, all aboard the well air conditioned bus to compare our own efforts with six of the best gardens in town.

Fred Glasoe was our tour guide and the host at our first stop. Fred's South Minneapolis yard is an example of how much can be done with a relatively small area--or as one wag commented, "Fred sure doesn't like to mow any more grass than he has to." Vegetables and herbs lined the side yard entrance. The entire backyard is surrounded with perennials, including a variety of lilies, a nice shady hosta bed complete with fountains and many varieties of daylilies just a few days from peak bloom. Fred also had his succulents sunning themselves just outside his back door.

The real secret of Fred's success was revealed, though, in the building that began as his garage, was converted to a greenhouse and now is home to rabbits. Rabbit manure isn't too smelly, comes nicely packaged and was well distributed throughout all the beds.

Our next stop was a 2 for 1 effort. Neither Bill Brennan nor his neighbor are MGCM members, but had been on the recent Rose Society tour. Bill's roses are, truly, spectacular, and that's no tall tale. His bush roses and tree roses all reach unusual heights, some as high as 10 feet. Bill says there's no problem in tipping them for winter because of the way he's arranged his rows, but smelling some of the blossoms on the 75 or so plants could be a problem for less than a six-footer.

Fred never did give us a name for the owner of the next door garden, referring to her only as "a Hungarian lady". She was a charming hostess, answering questions from one and all. Her garden is in a series of raised beds at the back of her yard, all enclosing an elevated dining area--a most pleasant effect. Vegetables were hidden in the back rows, with roses, other perennials and annuals each occupying their own place.

MGCM member Stan van Vorst lives in the Highland area of St. Paul. Entering around the left side of his house we encountered a small rock garden featuring a shimmering golden hosta specimen. Further along the side privacy fence and overhead lattice work not only sheltered his potting area and a space for sitting, but provided the support for hanging pot after pot of tuberous begonias. On the house side a massive redwood deck was shaded by a specimen locust tree.

Emerging into Stan's backyard, attention is immediately drawn to one of the largest weeping willows this writer has ever seen. In most yards it would dwarf everything else, but here it's in scale. The willow has been trimmed so you can walk beneath it in the garden of shade plants. The ring of hostas at the drip line of the tree added to the effect by all being in bloom. The rest of the yard--"the estate" Fred called it--was ringed with perennial beds awash with bloom.

Our next visit was to the famous gazebo from which MGCM President Jerry Shannon's column emerges each month. Jerry's modest front yard disguises the fact that he has acquired the whole middle of his block and the back yard just keeps mushrooming out to who knows what limits. An undulating perennial bed and a large vegetable garden line the narrow part of the

(continued page 5)

backyard, but then the yard widens to encompass the shady grove that includes the aforementioned gazebo and what can only be termed his "fruit orchard". A few hands were detected penetrating the bird netting for a chance at a ripe raspberry. Likewise, a few alpine strawberries and some of the more conventional everbearing varieties were sampled. Also in this area were several varieties of apple, crabapples and grapes.

The final stop was at the yard of MGCM member David Hoel, whose specialty is roses. The front walk is lined with both bush and tree varieties. The side and back yards house more of these. The real eye catchers, though, were the miniatures. Fifty or more in sunken pots in the gardens and in window boxes, created a beautiful display of dainty blossoms. The indestructable and very readable name tags identifying each plant evoked a number of envious questions from those whose labels have suffered the ravages of the weather. They can be ordered either pre-printed, as were most of Dave's, or plain, to be written on with permanent magic marker.

The short trip back to Pearl Park brought our enjoyable evening to an end.

ED CULBERT REPORTS ON THE JULY 25 TOUR

On this Sunday Jupiter Pluvius threatened us with black clouds and thunder and lightning, besieged us with intermittent down pours forcing us to wait him out at Jonas' and driving us indoors at Marshall's. Also one of our air-conditioned buses wasn't, so went back after the first stop. The awaited replacement did not arrive until the fifth stop. Despite it all 65 MGCM members and guests toured per schedule.

Russ and Janet Smith awaiting us under the shade of a tree at Westview Business Center guided us to the Westwood Lutheran Church to see a border of annuals some 10 feet wide by 300 feet long between the church structures and parking lot. The space once a haven for quackgrass had been plowed, treated and planted Memorial Day weekend by Stan and Ester Crist and one other couple.



This border of over 3000 annuals raised in Crist's greenhouse appeared from a distance to be one solid bed. It really was a series blended into one. For example, in ascending order white alyssum, red petunias, white petunias, tall marigolds, followed, as the border continued, by dusty miller, dwarf nicotiana, zinnias, tall yellow marigolds, etc. There were rows and masses of ornamental peppers, flowering kale, foxgloves, blue salvia, orange flare cosmos, snapdragons, verbenas, oenothera, portulaca, chrysanthemums.

At Dave Johnson's the entrance doorway always intrigues us. This year on the steps were pots of red geraniums; above them beautiful white roses. Vining geraniums hung from the portico; red Regier begonias graced the ground. The green siding on the house provided a perfect background.

The rear yard was a fairyland as usual. To the south above the terrace a rose garden; to the north a tree lantana bower; in between beds resplend-

(over)

ent with delphiniums, huge pansies, yellow marguerites, hybrid aqualegia blue salvia, pink monarda, snapdragon, tall flower heads of allium. A row of cedar pole rounds laid stepping stone fashion divided the yard.

Kenilworth ivy in flower covered much of the terrace wall. Dave isn't devoting as many of his terraces to vegetables this year. We noted one was given over to fibrous rooted begonias. Maybe the shade on that side got to be too much. The steps alone would be for most.

If his marvelous view of Minneapolis' downtown skyline distracts Walter Schmidt when he works his garden it isn't evident. It distracted our bus driver. He ran our bus up Walt's driveway and almost into the garage. Walt's yard is on a slope and has a series of steps down to the various levels. Fenced in hedge-like beside the steps down alongside the house were tomatoes, cucumbers and huge lettuce.

Schmidt practices wide spacing and clean cultivation well shown in two effective beds adjacent to the patio--one of snapdragons, petunias, China asters and chrysanthemums; the other of begonias, diathus, impatiens and chrysanthemums. That huge Christmas cactus sunning on the patio rivaled Henry Halvorson's.

Several more steps down, at the bottom of the garden overlooking a gully were matricaria, dahlias, caged strawberries, netting covered raspberries. Off in a corner hid an azalea protected by a catalpa, a spruce, a lilac, Tatarian honeysuckle, a mockorange, etc. Nearby even better hidden hung an orchid.

A deluge descended before we finished viewing Charles Jonas' entry drive where dwarf fruit trees were separated by creeping juniper and tubs of annuals. Centering the entry lawn was a wellhead encircled by petunias and marigolds. A second foray also repulsed by rain revealed a small delightfully gay rear yard boasting a patio and flowers galore--browallia, hibiscus, cleome, petunias, geraniums, rudbeckia, nicotiana, impatiens. In addition facing the garage was a vegetable garden with peppers, tomatoes, cucumbers, squash, lettuce, chives, rhubarb.

The skies cleared as Robert L. Smith ushered us through a narrow passageway between his house and woodpile to a flagstone patio centered by a raised bed of perennial phlox. Bob's entire garden, it seemed, was a succession of beds held in by 1" x 6" boards and separated by woodchip paths. One bed contained beautiful roses all labeled and dated. There were border beds of petunias, geraniums, pansies, zinnias, chrysanthemums, daisies, and Missouri primrose; of lupines, phlox, lilies and pansies. There was an allium flower head on a 4 foot stalk.

What really took my eye was the vegetable garden--raised beds of lettuce, carrots, onions, peppers. Pole beans, squash, cucumbers, anything which could be coaxed to climb, had been provided cords strung tent-fashion from a 7 foot high ridgepole. Tomatoes, bases protected by hardware cloth, were growing beyond their 6 foot cages. Lest one leave by other than the entry the end of every chip path was blocked by a box of flowers.

A steady downpour of rain met us at Ray Marshall's in Maple Plain so we couldn't fairly evaluate his 5 years' labor on his new home. He had some beautiful viburnums. We spotted gloriosas, marigolds and lythrum in the rear yard and a vegetable plot part way up the hill. A few with raincoats and umbrellas got up the hill to see his hosta collection in the woods.

Most of the crowd just traipsed through the house to get to the coffee
(continued p. 8)

GARDEN SEMINARS AT TOLEDO REPORTED BY ED. CULBERT

There weren't as many garden talks (they called them seminars) at Toledo as at many MGCA conventions but they were set up so that everyone could hear every talk. There was even an escort to take you from one meeting room to the next. -- Not a bad idea since different buildings were in use and there were no charts to show room locations.

Glenn Ray would have liked Dr. Steven Still's emphasis on "Dwarf and Slow Growing Conifers" for the landscape. Dr. Still gave a good descriptive talk telling color, growth habit, size and where best used. A sheet listing his slides was provided. Unfortunately, it was too dark to write and too much light coming through the venetian blinds beside the screen dimmed the pictures. My scribbles in the darkness at the rear of the room were readable only to this extent: "The Swiss stone pine drops it's needles only every 5 years." "The pinion pine looks old to begin with."

The Ohio State professor (name not on program) speaking on apple trees started his lecture with pictures of apple growers using the equipment of their different eras--hand pumps, horse drawn vehicles, scaffolds, ancient tractors, etc. He then launched into a discussion of present day apples. He said people prefer old and "name" varieties and deprecated the insistence on red apples. "The Golden Delicious is a good mid-western apple (whereas) the Red Delicious is subject to everything and the midwestern heat creates epidermal cell problems."

Of other apples he had this (in part) to say: Jonathon has fireblight, cedar-apple rust and mildew problems....Macintosh, a cool season variety, has scab but few other problems....Liberty is resistant to scab, mildew, etc....Ida is the red most susceptible to fire blight....Granny Smith takes 183-188 days to mature....Yellow Transparant is out of production because of its disease susceptibility.

The chap (again, name not on program) lecturing on tissue culture had a beautiful, organized, easy to follow and easy to understand talk broken down into "Where we were." "Where we are." and "Where we're going." He emphasized that the most significant use of tissue culture will not be in the area of plant propagation. "A lot of people (are) working on artificial seed at present."

The meristem method omits the flowering cycle and the seed cycle and regenerates a virus free plant from a single cell. Take the sample. Wash it in Chlorox and put it in the tissue culture medium. Add a water solution of nutrients. Add growth regulators. "Start one spring. The next spring you have 50 to 100 thousand seedling plants ready to go out into the field" to screen for disease resistance, drug resistance, herbicide resistance, stress resistance, etc. "One Canadian outfit is producing 1000 to 1/2 million African violets through tissue culture."

Dan Blazey, a Toledo MGC member, demonstrated, and gave audience members an opportunity to try, rose grafting. He advised: Start with Rose mutiflora. (He said no other will do for rootstalk.) Make cuttings in spring or in August. Push the cuttings 4 inches into the soil. Mulch and grow for a year, keeping well watered. Then disbud to top. Cut a + near the ground level and insert a bud from the desired rose. (This grafting procedure is identical to the budding procedure for fruit trees.)

Weldon Delp a highly successful amateur rhododendrom hybridizer supplied duplicated materials which could be valuable for MGCM members. He gave
(over)

me permission to publish them so they will appear in a winter issue of the SPRAY.

TOUR from p. 6

and cold drinks and to sample the bars made by the wives of club officers and tour committee members. It must have been a dismal day for Carolyn Marshall as she thought of her preplanning to serve out-of-doors in garden or garage.

We got back into the bus between drops. Back at the parking lot the rain hit again but those of us heading south found the same old desert dryness we had left behind in the morning.

"BIENVENIDOS A TUCSON-----WELCOME TO TUCSON, 1983"

The Men's Garden Club of Tucson cordially invites all members and guests to come to Tucson for the 1983 National Convention. It will be hosted by the Tucson Club with help from Green Valley and Valley of the Sun (Phoenix) Clubs.

FUN IN THE SUN, II our second National Convention will be your opportunity for a fine Spring vacation in the great Southwest. Scheduled dates are from Saturday, April 16th, through Tuesday, April 19th, 1983. Headquarters will be at the Doubletree Hotel.

Planning time for this event is rather short due to the circumstances so we hope you will help us.....get the ball rolling for the 1983 National Convention in Tucson.

See you in Tucson

signed, Grover C. Whitely, Jr.
Chairman

signed, Edouard A. Tommy Thompson
Co-chairman

CORN COB CARRIER FOR LAWN FERTILIZER

(Adapted from a sheet given delegates by The Andersons, Maumee, Ohio)

All fertilizers and similar lawn aids, except those designed to be diluted in water for spraying, must incorporate some carrier that will take the ingredients down into the ground. The most commonly used carrier in lawn and garden products is a mineral, vermiculite. After it releases the materials it is carrying, it simply remains in the ground as a mineral. An organic carrier such as corncob granules, takes conservation one step further. Once in the ground, corncob granules actually break down to form humus.

In order for a lawn product--herbicide, fertilizer, fungicide--to do an effective job, it must be accurately and evenly distributed. Because corncob granules can be accurately processed and screened to desired sizes, they are adaptable to a variety of products serving a range of purposes. For example, one mesh size may be most accurate for spreading lawn aids directly to the soil (crabgrass preventers, lawn foods, etc.) Another mesh size may be best for products which must remain on the foliage to be effective (contact weed killers, disease controls, etc.)

Some "heavy-weight" lawn products are powdered materials which tend to be dusty, cake, and fail to spread evenly or stick to plant foliage. Corncob granules are lightweight, making handling easier and cleaner. The light weight also helps in getting an accurate spreader application, resulting in effective control or feeding of lawn and garden.

8,000 Annuals in One Garden and All About Ten Million Bushels of Grain

by Bill Hull

The University of Toledo has a beautiful campus of rolling hills and many trees; it's too lovely for such a backwards staff that doesn't welcome you to the campus or doesn't leave you with any material to show others; it's P.R. staff must be dead on its feet. Anyway, it is lovely with some outstanding buildings and some well done plantings, such as the Pfitzer juniper around its library; the gentle rain thereon at night made them look like rain forest plantings in the morning.

We'll never forget Monday's long day of touring. We left our room at 6:30 for a 7:00 breakfast and didn't get back until 8:30 at night. It was a long, exhausting day during which we saw the garden of Bill Bremer, which is shown on the August MGCA calendar. Indeed lovely, it reminded us of the late Archie Flack's gorgeous place with many annuals in an English-type border that curved around the back yard and peaked in height at the back, with superb veggies growing back behind it. Everyone was impressed with the tremendous parsnips but I was taken by the ornithogalum or "shoe button flower" or "Dove's Dung" as Mrs. Bremer informed me. A lovely spot.

Most impressive was the garden of past national president Delbert Dunbar at nearby Delta. My prized Minolta broke at the Bremer garden and, after waiting years to see Delbert's place, I took no photos. The Dunbars purchased a house well over 100 years old and remodelled and expanded it. A two-story brick painted white. Lovely. Near the house are 300 roses and 200 tuberous begonias, all of specimen quality. At the rear of the house the land slopes downward to an open field, with a cornfield being perhaps one-half city block away across the open greensward. Picture yourself standing on the patio at the rear of the Dunbar home. Directly below you are about ten terraces dropping about thirty feet to the lower level. These terraces were constructed using 500 tons of rock. Each terrace is home for a mass of different annuals, with begonias being very prominent. As you look downward, you can see that the slope below you continues around to the right for some distance and there are 22 beds in the continuing arc, each about 10 x 15 feet and each full of one different colored annual. When you walk down to the bottom of the terraces and look back up at the house you are overwhelmed with the mass effect; when you step off the width of the bottom terrace, it reaches 150 yards in length. In those terraces and the 22 separate beds around the curve of the hill are nearly 8,000 annuals, of different and gorgeous hues. Delbert and Dorothy do most of the work themselves, with only a little high school student help. He pointed out that he digs holes for planting by using drills of different sizes, even a larger one when planting the begonias he raises in four inch pots. Apparently he purchases most of the annuals. This garden was to me the most impressive individual's garden I have ever seen and compares very favorably with some of the nation's big public gardens.

It certainly was more meaningful than the two public places we also visited. Crosby Gardens is a public garden of twenty acres from which the city of Toledo has withdrawn its financial support and furnishes only free water. To maintain the specialty display areas and to keep many activities going, the leaders must depend on volunteer help. We also drove through Wildwood Preserve, one of Toledo's "Metroparks" but could see so little of it the trip wasn't really worthwhile. Some of the other buses stopped.

That same day we also were taken to The Anderson's at Maumee, a Toledo suburb. This is a huge agricbusiness featuring grain, fertilizer and groceries. By bus tour we were shown how the huge grain trucks arrive, have their grain tested and if a suitable price is agreed upon, how they are quickly unloaded. The Anderson family at one time decided they should have fertilizer available so these grain trucks could return home (particularly if farmer owned) with loads of fertilizer, so they expanded their business into that area as well as building a huge store where farm-related items and food, clothing, etc. could be purchased at the same visit. It reminded me of about four K-Marts put together. It's a tremendous enterprise. An \$800 million company. 8th largest US grain elevator. Storage for ten million bushels of grain inside and 2.5 million bushels of corn outside. Also indoor storage for 15,000 tons of fertilizer ingredients. While they are obviously predominately farm fertilizer people, they also sell annually 48,000 tons of lawn fertilizer for home use, predominately to lawn maintenance firms. It was an interesting visit to a very unusual type of business. However, speaking off the record, I would rather have seen a couple of typical gardens.

Chet Groger supplied the picture of the border at Westwood Lutheran Church shown on page 5.

Several months ago the editor asked Bill Hull to research and prepare an article on MGCM members' services to MGCA for use in this September SPRAY. The article arrived pronto but publication is deferred to next month for several reasons: October 1 is our 40th anniversary. Space was needed to provide details re Sherm Pinkham's honor. It was high time to report the July tours.

Return to
THE GARDEN SPRAY of MGCM, INC.
 Edwin C. Culbert, Editor
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* * * * *

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