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Minutes of the Business Meeting, Thursday, May 17, Chicago Botanic Garden

Following a welcome from Dr. Roy Mecklenburg, Director of the Chicago Botanic Garden, the business meeting was called to order by Joan DeFato, CBHL President. A pleasant first item of business was the introduction of twelve new delegates in attendance: Ruth Atwood, J. Combs, Judith Diment, Fay Hinton, Anita Karg, Betsy Levins, Sue O'Brien, Lyn Sauter, Beverly Seaton, Richard Shotwell, Ed Wagner and Connie Wolf. A total of 53 members were able to attend the meeting.

The minutes of the previous annual meeting were approved as reported in the July 1983 Newsletter. The Treasurer's report (attached) was approved. Treasurer John F. Reed presented three proposals, which were discussed fully by the membership and then acted upon as follows:

- 1) Dues increase. There has never been an increase in the dues since the Council was formed in 1970. Since then, expenses have been increasing for printing, mailing, bibliography production etc. It was moved, seconded and passed that dues for both personal and institutional members be doubled. Effective with 1985 membership, personal or individual membership dues will be \$20.00; institutional dues will be \$50.00.
- 2) Distribution of commercial book catalogs. It was moved, seconded and passed that mailing of publishers' or booksellers' catalogs and announcements would be discontinued. Commercial booksellers and publishers may purchase the CBHL mailing list by becoming institutional members and paying a one-time use fee of \$30.00.
- 3) Postage savings. It was proposed and decided to limit institutional mailings to one per institution, the recipient to be designated by each institution.

A discussion followed on handling of duplicate lists of books and serials, including modes of filling requests and the proposed setting of deadline dates, the dates on which requests would be considered, in order to give all an equal opportunity. Although there were excellent suggestions for maximizing the utility of the duplicates lists, including a plea for complete bibliographic description, it was agreed that each issuing institution should set and state its own ground rules when offering duplicates. It was also decided that first class mail for the lists is well worth the expense.

Membership -- Jane Gates reporting. Personal members number 134, up 13 from last year; there are 62 institutional members, one more than last year.

Nominating Committee -- Solange Gignac. As a result of the balloting, Doug Ritchie has been elected second vice president.

Newsletter -- Bernadette Callery. Two newsletters were issued this year.

Bibliographies -- Bob Long. (See below for list of published and projected bibliographies.) Number 4 is selling well, and number 5 has just been issued. In process are numbers 6, 7 and 8. Bob solicited other suitable bibliographies for publication in the series.

Nursery and Seed Catalog Committee -- June Rogier, co-chairperson, reporting. Her report is as follows:

At last year's meeting in Atlanta, Mary Lou Wolfe and I became co-chairpersons of the CBHL Nursery & Seed Catalog Committee which in addition includes Ina Vrugtman, Ted Sibia, Jayne MacLean, and Joan DeFato. Our project was to complete the nationwide survey of institutions holding nursery and seed catalogs by the next CBHL meeting at the Morton.

It was decided early to centralize the project at the Andersen Horticultural Library, Minnesota Landscape Arboretum. The first thing I did was update the questionnaire which was then sent to committee members for approval. One suggestion was to use the CBHL letterhead. In doing so I went to a legal size paper.

After securing permission to use the Arboretum mailing permit, I sent the questionnaire to University printing together with an inner self-addressed envelope and an outer envelope.

In October, a library volunteer began typing mailing labels for the 30 remaining states and the western provinces of Canada. The following directories were used in obtaining addresses.

- North American Horticulture, A Reference Guide
- Directory of Professional Workers in State Agricultural Experiment Stations and Other Cooperating State Institutions
- Director of Historical Societies and Agencies in the U.S. and Canada
- American Association of Nurserymen Member Directory 1982-1983
- Botanical Gardens and Arboreta of North America. AABGA List.
- USA Home Garden Mail Order & Packet Seed Display Companies 1978
- Who's Who in Special Libraries 1982-1983.

3,350 questionnaires were mailed on January 26, 1984.

U.S. 2,980 @5.2 cents	\$154.96
Canada 370 @20 cents	74.00
	<u>\$229.96</u>

409 U.S. questionnaires returned on

permit @25 cents	\$102.25
Total	<u>\$331.21</u>

On February 6, 1984 Mary Lou Wolfe sent press releases to the American Nurseryman, Seed World, and Agricultural Libraries Information Notes. In addition, articles appeared in the AABGA Newsletter and the Batesville Daily Guard, Batesville, Arkansas.

Following is a list of the states and provinces surveyed:

Alabama	Louisiana	North Carolina
Alaska	Maine	Oklahoma
Arkansas	Massachusetts	Oregon
Connecticut	Michigan	Rhode Island
District of Columbia	Mississippi	South Carolina
Florida	Missouri	Tennessee
Indiana	Montana	Texas
Iowa	Nebraska	Vermont
Kansas	New Hampshire	Washington
Kentucky	New Mexico	West Virginia

Alberta, British Columbia, Manitoba, Saskatchewan.

From the mailing to the states listed above, there were 408 returns with 168 reporting holdings. There were 51 returns from Canada with 18 reporting holdings. With a total of 459 returns from a 3,350 mailing we get a 14% return.

Recently we learned from Mary Nickel of Van Dusen Gardens Library, Vancouver, B.C. that she had surveyed the western provinces of Canada and had sent her report to Jayne MacLean in August 1982. That report never reached Jayne. On Monday of this week, I received a copy of her report. Our results were not duplicated!

Jayne sent me the previous survey results. All results indicating holdings have now been placed in a master file. There are 396 cards in the file. Of these only 148 have significant collections.

The survey may be considered complete although new collections may still be found and added as they are brought to light. The results though negative are exciting pointing to the fact that trade catalogs are scarce. "Let's do something to preserve them!"

She added that she now has a combined card file merging these survey results with those reported from the earlier surveys.

(At this point the meeting was adjourned until the next afternoon.)

The first business at the Friday meeting was a proposal presented by Jayne MacLean, on behalf of the National Agricultural Library's Director Joseph Howard, for entering cataloging records of nursery catalogs on the OCLC system as one approach to a union list:

The NAL proposes to begin a project that will combine bibliographic control of nursery and seed trade (N&ST) catalog records in-house with nation-wide dissemination of title holdings information. The vehicle is to be the OCLC Serials Control subsystem. NAL wishes to seek the support and cooperation of CBHL member libraries and library representatives, in the hope that this project will eventually lead to a national union list of nursery and seed trade catalogs.

NAL's first concern must be to establish bibliographic control over its active catalog collection before we begin to deal with our historical collection. Difficulties with previous attempts at NAL to automate the record-keeping for these catalogs, and shortage of staff for manual check-in, led to a search for a system that would meet a combination of needs. The OCLC system for inputting data in machine-readable form offers several advantages. Its present lack of subject access is soon to be remedied. NAL, as a reestablished CONSER member, has the

responsibility for agricultural serials. OCLC can provide a nationally shared, standardized bibliographic record of the N&ST catalog title holdings of all participating institutions, searchable on-line, and capable of being reproduced as a printed list. It can also provide more detailed information on actual holdings by allowing institutions to form Union List Groups, which would enable them to access each other's Local Data Records (LDRs).

NAL's intention is to begin entering on OCLC bibliographic records of its currently received catalogs in the MARC serials format following the national standards of the AACR II. We hope that CBHL members will elect to use the same approach in working toward their goal of a union list of catalogs.

Two routes to the accomplishment of this project at NAL are possible -- the slow road or the superhighway:

1. Slow, with present levels of funding and personnel. Begin entering the current catalogs as serials on OCLC as a CONSER member, the project proceeding as limited staff time and resources permit. Once bibliographic records are entered for all current catalogs, LDRs will be created and check-in begun. Further in the future, the plan is to do the retrospective list of older catalogs. Entry of the current catalogs could take a few years, and much longer to go back and do the older collection.

2. Rapid accomplishment. With an infusion of grant money, NAL could let a contract for faster catalog entry to OCLC. This would also allow for expanding the collection of current receipts by ordering missing catalogs where there is a charge, or requesting them where we have merely been dropped from free mailing lists.

Grant money could also speed the entering of the records for the older catalogs of NAL. That retrospective portion of the project could take quite a number of years to complete, a chancy prospect, given the uncertainties of government funding.

Dissemination

1. AGRICOLA. All NAL records entered on OCLC also go into the AGRICOLA tapes for the on-line data base, and the monthly NAL Bibliography of Agriculture. The decision is pending on whether the body of nursery and seed catalogs would be searchable on AGRICOLA as a body of records; i.e., one could ask for a printout of all nursery or seed trade catalogs in the NAL collection.

2. AGRIS. All records of U.S. publications on AGRICOLA are also entered into FAO's AGRIS system, thereby providing worldwide dissemination of the catalog records.

Union Listing

While the details must still be worked out, NAL hopes that CBHL member libraries will search their own holdings and make their records available to the project. The means for achieving this would have to be negotiated among us.

Other desired possibilities include

1. NAL accepting responsibility as the major repository for ornamental seed trade and nursery catalogs in the U.S. This would mean that cooperating librar-

ies might assist in filling NAL's gaps by donating missing catalog issues. Also, NAL would consider accepting collections from smaller libraries who found themselves unable to continue to house them. It would necessarily mean allocation of additional NAL resources toward preservation and curation of the collection.

2. Should sufficient funds become available, future prospects of a published union list of N&ST catalogs as a by-product of the computerized list become brighter. NAL had been investigating use of optical or video discs for preservation of the catalogs (full text) but neither the technology nor the funding is available yet.

NAL's leadership has hopes that CBHL members could assist the project by soliciting philanthropic organizations, seed trade companies or associations, or perhaps their own supporters for grant contributions.

NAL would like to have a written statement from the CBHL Executive Committee giving its reaction to this proposal. If agreeable, members of the Nursery & Seed Trade Catalog Committee would be invited to NAL to meet with the Director and others to develop plans for the project. Joseph Howard, Director, NAL

An additional proposal was made from the floor to begin work toward the publication of our survey of institutions' results. Ruth Atwood, a member from the Kentucky Botanical Gardens, has volunteered to take the card file of survey results that June Rogier has compiled and enter it on a computer.

Discussion followed on the two proposals, after which the following motions were offered and passed:

- 1) That CBHL publish and distribute a checklist of holdings and institutions, based on the computerized compilation that Ruth Atwood will produce from the card files.
- 2) That the Executive Committee forward to NAL an expression of gratitude, appreciation and support for its proposal, and hope that some member libraries will be able to participate in the future. Further consideration is to be carried on by the Nursery & Seed Catalog Committee. CBHL members attending who represent libraries having access to OCLC, and thus might possibly cooperate with the NAL in its cataloging entries of nursery catalogs, were asked to note their libraries' names on a sign-up sheet. There were eight among those present. If other libraries among the membership have OCLC access and might be interested in a joint cataloging project, please notify one of the Nursery & Seed Catalog Committee.

Joan DeFato then turned the deliberations to the invitation from Eva Gavora, of the Plant Research Library at Agriculture Canada's Central Experimental Farm in Ottawa to host the next Annual Meeting. There were two points of discussion, one the cost and the other the date. Since the host institution is unable to provide any underwriting, the registration fee would have to be \$90 for 45 or more people to cover the cost. It was agreed that this would probably not be too much of a barrier. The date will be 12 to 15 June, which is two weeks later than the meeting of the IAALD with which we had hoped to coincide. After discussion, it was moved, seconded and passed that we accept the invitation to hold the 17th Annual Meeting in Ottawa, Canada.

Another welcome proposal then came from Judith Diment. She suggested the establishment of the first European chapter of CBHL, which might put out an equivalent newsletter to ours, and make annual reports to our Annual Meetings. After enthusiastic discussion, it was moved, seconded and passed that CBHL-Europe be established as a provisional chapter for a two-year period preceding final approval, with Judith Diment as official organizer.

A small donation of seed money for start-up expenses will come from the CBHL treasury, the amount to be determined by the Board.

Bits of business raised from the floor: a) One library had found that its agreement to handle the collections of a plant society had proved to be a source of contention, and advised caution to others when establishing conditions for accepting and servicing such collections. b) It was suggested and agreed to by those present that the Secretary should buy a tape recorder to help in recording the minutes of meetings. c) The Secretary was asked to locate copies of two notable CBHL speeches and share them with the members in one of our mailings from NYBG, one being Henry Norweb's London talk and the other Ian MacPhail's talk on libraries in botanic gardens.

Richard Isaacson announced that his Flowering Plant Index is in process of being computerized, and that he has been commissioned to write a bibliography of gardening literature. He called attention to a new book emanating from the Cleveland area Herb Society of America, Herb Garden Design by Faith H. Swanson and Virginia B. Rady, University Press of New England.

Bernadette Callery mentioned the recently published Landmarks of botanical history by Edward Lee Greene. She moved that Phyllis Edwards be made an honorary member of CBHL. Passed unanimously. [Ed. note. We have heard from Miss Edwards that she was very honored by this recognition.]

There being no further business, Joan thanked our good hosts for this Annual Meeting, and Berndette for editing the Newsletter. She then turned the meeting over to the new President, Jane Gates. Jane expressed our appreciation to Joan for her fine leadership during the past year, and adjourned the meeting. Respectfully submitted, Jayne T. MacLean, Secretary

Nursery and Seed Catalog Committee Meeting

Following the full Council business meeting, the Committee met to plan its next steps. The first action to be taken is to be a letter to Joe Howard, NAL Director, expressing our interest in the proposal and outlining the Council's follow-up activities to the survey.

An important task is to develop guidelines for inputting catalog holdings records on microcomputers, as this is the direction that many of the member libraries will be taking. There will be many advantages to uniform styles and formats. If possible, agreement should be reached on: Form of main entry; information elements to include, such as name, address, proprietor name, name of catalog, if any, illustrations in black and white or in color, and dates. It was suggested and agreed upon that the retrospective lists should cover 1940 and backward.

Bob Long will be writing an article on the ways in which nursery and seed catalogs are used, and hopes that members will send him specific examples that illustrate this. This information also will be grist for writing up proposals for grants.

It was decided that we should apply for a planning grant to assist NAL in developing a long-range plan for coordinated input of catalog records via OCLC. Upon completion of the planning effort, in which CBHL representatives and ideally a representative from OCLC should be involved, a larger grant for actual performance of the project would then be sought by CBHL.

To derive some immediate benefit from the survey results, plans were made to proceed with Ruth Atwood's compilation on computer of holdings data based on the final surveying done by June Rogier and her volunteers, together with the earlier survey results supplied by the regional members. The goal is a national checklist of holding institutions and independent collectors, which will be of great help to researchers who are trying to locate sources of this information. Jayne T. MacLean

Summary of the Sixteenth Annual CBHL Meeting

Hosts: Sterling Morton Library of the Morton Arboretum, Lisle, Illinois and the Library of the Chicago Botanic Garden.

The meeting was attended by 50 members from all across the U.S. and Canada, as well as one from Great Britain. The opening event was a reception with registration Wednesday evening. Thursday's activities included a business meeting and a guided tour of the Chicago Botanic Garden followed by lunch and inspection of the library. The group was then bussed into the city of Chicago for a briefing and tour of the Newberry Library which is being entirely refurbished and modernized. A special feature is its new wing for housing rare books and historical records. The construction appears to be the last word in security, with card-key-only access at limited points, and controlled climate and every precaution for preservation of materials. The Newberry, a privately endowed library, is famous for a number of donated collections, such as those in American Indian history, and in genealogical records. The balance of the evening was free for touring the Art Institute and exploring restaurants.

The Morton Arboretum was the site of the Friday meeting, which included a guided tour of the extensive grounds and plantings. A particularly interesting feature was a visit to the new facilities for the research laboratories and the herbarium, where the various scientists explained some of their research projects. The Library at the Morton is outstanding, in both its rare books and current holdings, and supports well the work of the staff in research, horticultural maintenance of the grounds, and publishing.

The theme of this annual meeting was Botanical Literature, and the symposium on this topic included two speakers. Judith Diment, Head of the Botany Library, British Museum (Natural History) began with a historical survey of botanical literature from before the time of the movable type press to the present, illustrated with slides from rare works. She then discussed the problems of librarians currently in retrieving botanical literature, which is rather poorly covered in most online data bases, especially the taxonomic material. In addition, modern data bases fail to cover the earlier literature which is so critical in botanical research. There is a move afoot to encourage the Kew Record to cooperate with an online service to capture that important source. The second speaker was Alan Fusonie of NAL, who presented an illustrated talk on "Early American Naturalists, Agriculturists, and Horticulturists," slides reproduced from our rare book collection. He discussed the importance of communication among the early American farmers and growers and the various tools at their command such as books, nursery catalogs and voluminous personal correspondence.

Following the symposium, the second business meeting was held. The Saturday morning optional tour was to nearby Cantigny, the former estate of Col. Robert R. McCormick. Although the guides and gardeners kept apologizing for all the winter-killed plants dotting the landscape, the house and grounds were impressive. All in all, those fortunate enough to attend the 16th Annual Meeting agreed that it was another successful conference and send their thanks to the host librarians.

Symposium

"To Those Faire Plantations" will be presented by the Association for Eighteenth Century Studies, McMaster University and the Royal Botanical Gardens, Hamilton. Date: Friday, 19 October 1984. Place: Royal Botanical Gardens, Hamilton, Ontario. Presentations will be by Thomas H. Cain, Isadore Smith, Ray Desmond and Susan Buggiey. The symposium will celebrate the exhibition "Those Faire Plantations" which concerns the John Tradescants, who were among the earliest plant collectors on the North American continent. The exhibition opens at the Royal Botanical Gardens, Hamilton in September. Registration fee for the one day symposium, which includes lunch at RBG, is \$20.00 (\$18.00 if registered by 1 October). For further information and a registration form, write Mrs. S. DePaul, Royal Botanical Gardens, P.O. Box 399, Hamilton Ontario L8N 3H8.

Santa Barbara Botanic Garden

The Santa Barbara Botanic Garden's recently published Biennial Report for 1982-1983 received an Award of Distinction from the American Association of Museums and was one of only three annual reports selected from a total of 2,000 entries. The publication was designed and prepared by Mary Hochberg, editor and research botanist at the Santa Barbara Botanic Garden. Water was chosen as the unifying theme for the report as water availability and patterns of use have considerable interest in Santa Barbara. Copies of the publication are available at the Santa Barbara Public Library and were sent to all members of the Santa Barbara Botanic Garden.

Dumbarton Oaks Fellowship

The Studies in Landscape Architecture program at Dumbarton Oaks, Washington, D.C. offers research fellowships for students working on dissertations or other final projects for their degrees. In addition, fellowships are available for scholars who have completed their degrees and are doing advanced research. Subject areas include History of Gardens and Landscape Architecture, Garden Ornament and Sculpture, Literature and Gardens, and History of Botanical Illustration and Horticulture. Application for fellowships are due on or before 15 November. For further information, write to: The Assistant Director, Dumbarton Oaks, 1703 32nd Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20007.

Botanical Author Available as Speaker

Iowa State University Press, publisher of Isabel Cunningham's recent Frank N. Meyer: Plant Hunter in Asia has suggested Mrs. Cunningham as a speaker of interest to various botanical and horticultural library groups. CBHL members who attended the Washington, D.C. meeting will remember Mrs. Cunningham's presentation on Meyer and will attest to her command of her subject and her abilities as a speaker. If interested, please contact Mrs. Isabel Shipley Cunningham, 212 Wardour Drive, Annapolis, MD 21401 or call (301) 268-2384.

Help for Conifer Nursery Catalog List

Via R. Shotwell at the Morton Arboretum we have heard from Humphrey Welch who is seeking advice on acquiring financial assistance for postage and computer applications in the preparation of a world-wide finding list of conifer nursery catalogs. The project is in its initial stage. Please send encouragement to Welch, former RHS registrar for dwarf conifers, at Pine Cottage Arboretum, Gibbs Lane, Morcombe Lake, Bridport, Dorset, DT6 6DT, England.

Announcement from Members

Virginia Henrichs reports that Tyler Henrichs was born 19 May at 8:36 a.m., weighing 8 lbs. 8 oz. CBHL members who attended the most recent annual meeting are most grateful that Tyler waited until after Ginger had given the group a splendid tour of the Chicago Horticultural Society Gardens and Library on the 17th. Mother and son are enjoying the summer and she plans to return to the Garden's Library by September and looks forward to seeing CBHL members next year.

Books Received from Timber Press

Books recently received for review from ISBS and available from Timber Press, P.O. Box 1631, Beaverton, OR 87075, include the following:

Catterall, Eric. Growing begonias. Croom Helm, Timber Press, 1984. \$17.95. ISBN: 0-7099-0763-X. Detailed horticultural account, with discussions of cultivation, propagation and hybridising of begonias. Includes a chapter on begonias for exhibition, list of societies and suppliers and a short bibliography. Colored photos of blooms and line drawings.

Chang Hung Ta and Bruce Bartholomew. Camellias. Timber Press, in cooperation with the American Camellia Society, 1984. \$29.95. ISBN: 0-917304-81-0. A translation of Dr. Chang's 1981 monograph on the camellia. Many new species described and illustrated in detailed line drawings.

Gibson, Michael. Growing roses. Croom Helm, Timber Press, 1984. \$18.95. ISBN: 0-917304-92-6. Good introduction to the many rose cultivars with colored photos of blooms and line drawings showing horticultural technique. Includes brief history and discusses appropriate uses and care of various roses. List of suppliers, bibliography and glossary.

Goulding, J. H. Fanny Osborne's flowers. Heinemann, 1983. \$24.50. ISBN: 0-86863-396-8. Selection of Osborne's flower paintings (delicate watercolor paintings of New Zealand wildflowers done in the early 20th century), principally held by the Auckland Institute and Museum. Biographical information on the artist and brief botanical information for the 48 plants illustrated. Bibliography and index of common and Maori names.

Koreshoff, Deborah. Bonsai: Its art, science, history and philosophy. Timber Press, etc., 1984. \$39.95. ISBN: 908175-75-2. Extensive discussion of techniques and philosophies of bonsai. Well-illustrated with line drawings clarifying various styles as well as showing technique. Considerable attention given to shaping techniques and maintenance.

Machin, Barrie. Year-round chrysanthemums. London, Grower Books, 1983. (Grower Guide no. 28.) \$49.95. ISBN: 0-901361-75-5. Detailed advice for the commercial grower or show greenhouse. Photographs showing techniques and physical set-ups.

Grace, Julie, ed. Bulbs and perennials. Timber Press, 1984. (Know your garden series.) \$24.95. ISBN: 0-917304-85-3. Largely brightly colored photographs with notes on basic care and suggestions of plants for specific locations and conditions. Oriented toward the New Zealand and Australian gardener but useful as an introduction to these plants for others.

Grace, Julie, ed. Trees and shrubs. Timber Press, 1983. (Know your garden series.) \$24.95. ISBN: 0-917304-84-5. A companion piece to the above Bulbs and perennials with the same approach and orientation.

Chidamian, Claude. The book of cacti and other succulents. Timber Press, 1984. Soft cover, \$13.95. ISBN: 0-917304-90-X. Line drawings and some photographs aid this good general introduction to this popular group. Aimed at the horticulturalist interested in unusual and decorative material.

Jones, J. Benton. A guide for the hydroponic & soilless culture grower. Timber Press, 1983. Soft cover, \$19.95. ISBN: 0-917304-49-7. Directed to the commercial grower, it provides information on the nutritional needs of plants and discusses various systems of growing plants in soilless media as well as diagnostic procedures to monitor the success of the system.

Scourse, Nicolette. The Victorians and their flowers. Timber Press, 1983. \$22.95. ISBN: 0-917304-89-6. Extensively illustrated discussion of the Victorians' social, literary and scientific preoccupation with the natural world.

Books Received

Egler, Frank E. The nature of naturalization II, studies in naturalization: 1925-1980. Dover, Delaware, Department of Agriculture and Natural Resources, 1983. Soft cover typescript, \$5.00. (Claude E. Phillips Herbarium Publication no. 6.) Available from: Claude E. Phillips Herbarium, Department of Agriculture and Natural Resources, Delaware State College, Dover, DE 19901. An account of the 600 taxa of introduced flora in Aton Forest, Connecticut over a considerable period. Nature of introduction noted with past and present location of plant with comments as to suitability of naturalization.

Engard, Rodney G. Arizona cacti and succulents. Book 1. Interpretive paintings by Erni Cabat. Tucson, Cabat Studio Publications, 1984. Available from Cabat Studio, 627 North 4th Avenue, Tucson, AZ 85705. Includes colored reproductions of ten paintings by Cabat.

Kaye, Geraldine C. Wild and exotic mushroom cultivation in North America: A growers' and gourmets' guide to the new edible species. Farlow Herbarium, 1984. Soft cover. Available for \$4.50 prepaid from Farlow Herbarium, 20 Divinity Avenue, Cambridge, MA 02138. Entertaining and useful directory to sources and suppliers. The author reports that it is selling well.

New Hampshire forestry services: A landowner's guide. Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests, 1984. Soft cover. Single copies free upon request from "Landowner's Guide," 54 Portsmouth St., Concord, NH 03301. Additional copies available for \$.40. Excellent directory, with description of organizations and specific names of individuals to contact.

Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew. Bibliography no. 8. Plants for cultivation in arid lands: selected references, 1984. Available on request from the Library and Archives Division, Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, Richmond, Surrey TW9 3AE England.

Swanson, Faith H. and Virginia B. Rady. Herb garden design. University Press of New England, 1984. Soft cover, \$15.95; cloth, \$30.00. ISBN: 0-87451-296-4. Available from the University Press of New England, 3 Lebanon Street, Hanover,

NH 03755. Excellent work on the subject with well drawn detailed plans and lists of plant materials. Particularly recommended due to the wide range of garden types included. Glossary, bibliography and scientific and common name indexes.

Announcements

Andre, Edouard Francois. Bromeliaceae andreanae. Translated and annotated by Michael Rothenberg, foreword by Victoria Padilla and introductions by B. Smith and Robert W. Read. Berkeley, 1983. \$175.00. English translation with 39 lithographs and one map from the original edition, plus five plates from Andre's account of the trip which appeared in his Tour de Monde. Prospectus available from Big Bridge Press, 2000 Cabrillo Highway, Pacifica, CA 94044.

Bailes, Edith G. An album of fragrance. Soft cover, \$9.95 postpaid. ISBN: 0-9611118-0-1. Available from Cardamon Press, Box D, Richmond, Maine 04357. Dealer and wholesaler discount on request. History of drug and incense trade and recipes, illustrated.

Cumulated Index Kewensis. Consolidated edition of Index Kewensis (original 4 volumes plus 16 supplements) on microfiche is available for \$1,300.00 (additional sets purchased by the same institution for \$1,000.00 each). Entries have been filmed at a reduction of 21x. Send orders and requests for further information to the publisher: Mindata Ltd., 82 Sinclair Road, London W14 ONJ England.

Mushroom: the journal of wild mushrooming. Vol. 1(1), Fall 1983-. For further information, write Mushroom, Box 3156, University Station, Moscow, Idaho 83843. Subscriptions are \$12.00 (individuals), \$16.00 (institutions) a year for four issues.

Yates, Elizabeth. The road through Sandwich Notch. Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests, 1984. Soft cover, \$5.95. Available from the Society, 54 Portsmouth St., The Wangan, Concord, NH 03301. A new edition of the 1973 account of the author's walk over the nine-mile Notch road from Sandwich to Campton. The work was important in the effort to incorporate the Sandwich Notch area in the White Mountain National Forest.

CBHL Publications

CBHL bibliographies numbered 1-5 have been published and may be ordered from the New York Botanical Garden, Bronx, New York 10458.

1. Desert gardening by Gerard McKiernan. 1978.
2. Vegetable cookery by Diane Schwartz. 1978.
3. Edible wild plants by Diane Schwartz. 1978.
4. Botanical crafts by Eileen K. Schofield. 1983.
5. Dyes from plants by Thomas Zanoni and Eileen Schofield. 1983.
6. Endangered plants species by Meryl A. Miasek and Charles R. Long. [Expected August 1984.]
7. Hallucinogenic plants by Mick Richardson. [Expected November 1984.]
8. Plant explorers and plant exploration by Dolores Rescigno. [Expected March 1985.]

Books and Journals Available

Two sets of the 1928 Cresset Press reprint of Crispin van de Passe's Hortus Floridus are available for \$225.00 per set. Each set is two volumes, bound in full vellum, and is in very good condition. If interested, contact Nicholas T. Smith, P.O. Box 66, Bronxville, NY 10708 or call (914) 337-2794.

A reasonably complete run of Horticulture from 1956 to 1980 is available from Miriam Groner, Box 146, New Britain, PA 18901. Please write her for further arrangements.

The following journals are available free for the asking from David Stoller, Horticulturist, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, NY 12601. Gardeners chronicle of America, 1916-1947; Gardeners chronicle, 1959-1961; Horticulture, 1927-1950; Horticulture illustrated, 1928-1943; Horticulture (National ed.), 1940-1942; Journal of the New York Botanical Garden, 1939-1950; Journal of the Royal Horticultural Society, 1922-1946; The national horticulture magazine, 1930-1953; The professional gardener, 1952-1955.

Leith-Ross, Prudence. The John Tradescants: Gardeners to the Rose and Lily Queen. 1984. Kapitan Szabo Publishers (1740 Lanier Pl. NW, Washington, DC 20009) \$35 ISBN: 07206-06128.

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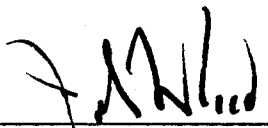
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THE COUNCIL ON BOTANICAL AND HORTICULTURAL LIBRARIES, INC.

Financial Statement
Calendar Year
1983

	<u>Checkbook</u>	<u>Savings</u>	<u>Allsavers</u>	<u>Money Market</u>	<u>Total</u>
Balance - January 1, 1983	\$3,048.84	\$3,095.55	\$3,176.82	\$ 0	\$ 9,321.21
<u>Transfers</u>					
-to establish Money Market Account 7/28/83	(1,704.00)		(3,296.13)	5,000.13	
<u>Income</u>					
-Membership					
Personal (1983) 121 @ \$10	1,210.00				1,210.00
Personal (1984) 10 @ \$10	100.00				100.00
Institutional (1983) 56 @ \$25	1,400.00				1,400.00
Institutional (1984) 2 @ \$25	50.00				50.00
-1982 Conference Account Closing	206.99				206.99
-Publication Sales	67.50				67.50
-Interest	0	166.84	119.31	186.37	472.52
	3,034.49	166.84	119.31	186.37	3,507.01
<u>Expense</u>					
-Oberly Award	100.00				100.00
-CBHL Directory	1,528.31				1,528.31
-Travel-Judith Diment	800.00				800.00
	(2,428.31)	0	0	0	(2,428.31)
Balance - December 31, 1983	\$1,951.02	\$3,262.39	0	\$5,186.50	\$10,399.91

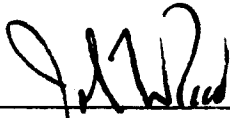


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Treasurer, CBHL
April 30, 1984

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Financial Statement for 1984
As of April 15, 1984

	<u>Checkbook</u>	<u>Savings</u>	<u>Money Market</u>	<u>Total</u>
Balance - January 1, 1984	\$1,951.02	\$3,262.39	\$5,186.50	\$10,399.91
<u>Transfers</u>	2,100.00	(2,100.00)		
<u>Income</u>				
-Membership				
Personal 14 @ \$10	140.00			140.00
Institutional 5 @ \$25	125.00			125.00
Publication Sales	102.17			102.17
Conference Advance	65.00			65.00
Interest	0	26.23	109.85	136.08
	432.17	26.23	109.85	568.25
<u>Expense</u>				
-1982 Printing	941.32			941.32
Postage	1,753.44			1,753.44
Supplies	270.00			270.00
Mailing labels, telephone, etc.	296.48			296.48
-Plant Bibliography #4: Botanical				
Crafts - Graphics & Printing	751.50			751.50
-CBHL Directory (Hunt Institute)	112.36			112.36
-Bank Service Charge	5.00			5.00
	(4,130.10)			(4,130.10)
Balance - April 15, 1984	\$ 353.09	\$1,188.62	\$5,296.35	\$ 6,838.06


 John F. Reed
 Treasurer, CBHL
 April 30, 1984