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MINUTES OF THE 22ND ANNUAL MEETING OF
THE COUNCIL ON BOTANICAL AND HORTICULTURAL LIBRARIES
DESERT BOTANICAL GARDEN, MARCH 21 THROUGH 23, 1990

Host Institution: Desert Botanical Garden, Phoenix, Arizona. Arrangements: Jane P. Cole, Librarian, and the Garden Staff.

Registration and optional events for CBHL members were scheduled for Wednesday, March 21. The meeting coincided with the meeting of the Society of Ethnobiology, and some ethnobotany information sessions and social events were shared by both groups.

The CBHL business meeting was held in two sessions, on Thursday, March 22, and on Friday, March 23, in the Garden's Webster Auditorium. Prior to beginning of business, President Connie Wolf announced the death earlier in the week of longtime CBHL member, Charles van Ravenswaay. A moment of silence was observed in his memory. Barbara Emerson reported the death, in November 1989, of Carlton Lees.

After self-introductions by members of the Board of Directors, President Wolf asked that all first-time attendees introduce themselves as well. She then welcomed everyone, giving a special welcome to the new attendees. There being no additions or corrections to the minutes of the 21st annual meeting, as reported in Newsletter 49 (August 1989) by Secretary Jane Gates, the minutes were approved.

Treasurer John Reed distributed the Treasurer's Report for calendar year 1989 (see copy attached). The report showed a balance of \$7,149.06 as of 12/31/89. The second part of the Treasurer's report, reflecting financial projections for the future was scheduled for later in the agenda. There being no additions or corrections to the first portion of the report, it was approved.

Anita Karg, 2nd Vice-President, gave the membership report. There was an increase of 17 individual members and 18 institutional memberships during the past year. Anita asked members to contact her with ideas for attracting new members, including suggestions where to place notices and/or advertisements. An ad has been placed in *The Public Garden*, the AABGA publication, and will appear in the next issue; response, if any, will be noted. In addition, members themselves are asked to contact appropriate institutions or individuals, or to notify Anita of such addresses and she will send a form letter with brochure.

Newsletter Editor Bernadette Callery reported that there had been only one Newsletter published in 1989, and indicated her interest in receiving direct assistance in the publication of forthcoming issues from any willing members.

Future annual meetings were discussed as follows:

May 1-4, 1991: host, New York Botanical Garden and the Brooklyn Botanic Garden. John Reed noted that registration will exceed \$100 because of the high costs associated with New York services; the focus will be "conservation & preservation" with a practical hands-on approach; there will possibly be a Saturday session; accommodations—Hotel Doral.

May 20-23, 1992: host, Ohio State University, Columbus OH. In connection with "AmeriFlora '92", celebrating the 500th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of America; members indicated interest in visiting the Lloyd Library; program theme not yet decided.

May, 1993: host, Center for Urban Horticulture, Seattle, Washington. The theme will be urban horticulture; with a Saturday trip possibly to Victoria.

May or June, 1994: host, Royal Botanical Garden, Ontario, Canada

President Wolf introduced Christine Ellwood, who invited CBHL to hold its 1995 meeting in England, the meeting to be jointly hosted by Sylvia Fitzgerald and John Flanagan, at Kew. After some discussion and indication of interest by the membership, Jane Cole moved, John Reed seconded, and the motion carried to accept the invitation, scheduled for May or June, 1995.

In the absence of Editor Meryl Miasek, the Plant Bibliography report was given by President Wolf. The series has been listed by Bowker, and the Bibliography on Children and Gardens, by Heather Miller, should be ready for printing soon. Charlotte Tancin has taken charge of the plant exploration bibliography, which is in progress. President Wolf then announced that Virginia Henrichs had agreed to take on the task of publicizing the bibliographies. Meryl will continue as editor, although she will be taking a less active part. She welcomes ideas for subjects for future bibliographies.

A lengthy discussion followed about the possibility of an international directory of botanical and horticultural libraries, as proposed by Chris Ellwood. She was subsequently named chairperson of a committee to investigate who has published what already, and to recommend scope and possibility of partial funding by CBHL for such a publication. Other committee members named include Dale Johnson, Richard Isaacson, Bernadette Callery, and Brian Lym.

Brian Lym, in a prior communication with President Wolf, had proposed strengthening and formalizing the interlibrary loan arrangements between CBHL members. That suggestion was discussed by members, with concern expressed as to the structure and time involved in such formalized arrangements, the difficulties of financial support and the potential difficulties foreseen due to the disparate sized libraries amongst the membership. Brian was asked to come up with a solid idea and report back to the group next year.

The first session of the business meeting was adjourned at this point.

The second session began on Friday at 1:40 p.m.

Treasurer Reed submitted a proposed budget as the second part of the Treasurer's Report. Two major publications are anticipated for the coming year in addition to newsletters and duplicate lists: CBHL's *Nursery and seed catalogs: a directory of collections* and at least one title in the *Plant bibliography* series. In addition to this expense, less income will be coming in to the general operating account because of the decision made last year to place any surplus funds from meeting registrations in the Charles R. Long Award account. Because of the projected deficit, John suggested that dues be increased by one-third, beginning in 1991, to \$30 and \$75. (Note: It was subsequently pointed out by Nadia Aufderheide that this increase is really a 50% increase). Solange Gignac moved to increase the dues from \$20 to \$30 for individual members, from \$50 to \$75 for institutional members. Following a second by Elisabeth Woodburn, the motion was

discussed. Costs of printing and postage were seen as the primary expense; although in-house printing has been done in the past by the NYBG, that approach no longer guarantees a competitive price. Elisabeth offered to supply the name of a printer who does satisfactory work at reasonable prices. As a means of generating additional revenue members may in the future consider other possibilities, such as establishing members and non-members charges for the plant bibliographies, limiting support for Board members' attendance at the mid-year meeting, or reexamining CBHL responsibility for duplication of member-submitted duplicate or desiderata lists of periodicals and books, the last-named a major benefit of membership from the beginning of the organization. Following a call for the question, the motion to increase annual dues, beginning 1991, to \$30 for individual members and \$75 for institutional members passed by voice vote.

A new item of business was raised by Ina Vrugtman, who suggested consideration of meeting in Ontario in 1993 instead of in Seattle in order to schedule a meeting jointly with the American Association of Botanical Gardens & Arboreta. Laura Lipton, representing Seattle, expressed willingness to switch the meeting if that was what was best for CBHL. Ina moved to change the meeting place from Seattle to Ontario for 1993, the motion seconded by Laura Lipton. President Wolf called for a show of hands on the motion: the motion failed.

The next item on the agenda was consideration of a special membership rate for students and retirees. Benefits of such a membership would be limited to receipt of the Newsletter and notification of the Annual Meeting. It was moved by Barbara Pitschel, seconded by Solange Gignac, that such a special membership be created. Following clarification of the need for such a special category (to encourage people to join) the motion passed. Solange moved, and Ruth Schallert seconded, that the amount of this membership be \$20 per year. Motion passed.

Creation of a CBHL scholarship fund, now officially called the "Fellowship Travel Grant", was authorized by a majority of the members through the mailed ballot submitted and counted prior to the meeting. After reporting this fact, President Wolf thanked the committee for their expeditious handling of the matter: Virginia Gardner, Chair, Jane Cole, Valerie Easton, Pamela MacKenzie and Gerard McKiernan. The committee was asked to make recommendations to the Board as to the particulars of financial arrangements.

CBHL's interest in reprinting Henry Evans' Guide to Rare Books was conveyed to Mr. Evans by Nancy Hauver, who reported to President Wolf that Mr. Evans is in ill health and unable to update a new edition, which he feels would be mandatory.

Secretary Gates reported that 97 ballots had been returned, with one ballot blank and two with write-in candidates, for 2nd Vice-President. Based on the voting results, the official nominee, Pamela MacKenzie, was declared to be the new member of the Board by President Wolf. Next year's ballot will include a request for suggestions from the membership of names for future candidates.

Jane Cole reported that greetings had been received from Keith Crotz, Bill Burke, Kerstin Ekeberg in Sweden, and Yao Bijun in China. Elisabeth Woodburn conveyed greetings from associates in Atlanta.

Elaine Inouye announced that she had a limited number of copies of the Library of Congress' "subdivisions controlled by the pattern heading for plants and crops".

Solange Gignac announced that she was neither purchasing from, nor renewing any orders for, publications from the Republic of South Africa.

Gerry Kaye inquired as to the status of the meeting manual. It is being looked at by the Board, and will be passed on to the host institutions.

It was announced that slides and photographs from the CBHL trip to the United Kingdom would be shared that evening.

Celine Arseneault expressed interest in learning more about the daily activities of members, and suggested that optional workshops be scheduled as part of the meeting agenda. Subjects of the workshops could include reference books, slide collection treatment, recent literature. John Reed will send out a call for workshops for next year's meeting, and 3 will be chosen from the suggestions. Celine will assist with the selection.

Ina Vrugtman announced that she had 10 copies of her library's policy statement available if anyone was interested.

Virginia Henrichs announced the existence of the Board member duties log, which will be given to all new and/or prospective Board members.

Elisabeth Woodburn suggested that a "primer" be established to advise persons interested in the establishment of new libraries, including a list of basic information sources on the subject.

President Wolf thanked Joan DeFato for accepting appointment to the Charles Robert Long Award Committee.

President Wolf thanked host Jane Cole on behalf of the membership, and presented a check for \$100 to the Desert Botanical Garden Library to be used to purchase a book to commemorate the meeting. It was suggested that Jane Cole "kneel and be knighted" for her successful efforts.

President Wolf expressed her appreciation of having the opportunity to serve as president, and introduced the new President, Jayne MacLean, who in turn thanked Connie, saying that she would be a "hard act to follow".

The meeting was then adjourned by President MacLean.

CBHL STUDY TOUR TO ENGLAND AND SCOTLAND, OCTOBER 1989

Gerry Kaye submits this "diary of a study tour to England and Scotland, October 1989."

Last October twelve CBHL members—and three husbands—visited the major plant institutions in the United Kingdom. The emphasis of the trip was on becoming familiar with the botanical and horticultural information collections and on strengthening ties with our home institutions.

We visited 4 cities, 10 libraries, 9 botanical gardens, 3 museums, 2 publishers and uncounted gift shops in 14 days. Neither the dread community cold nor heroic Walter Middelmann's injured knee deterred us from our appointed schedule. Our hosts were magnificent; we had many memorable discussions—and lunches—together; we exchanged our institutions' literature along the way; and we expect to maintain our positive contacts. Truly a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

Impressions: ... The different libraries have varied approaches to managing rare books and manuscripts ... Many of our hosts are struggling with the task of automation (as we are) ... Each botanical garden is responsible for growing and conserving a plant group ... Most host institutions have long and famous histories, with palpable presence of famous personages of the

past—conducive to goosebumps ... We were able to trace the history of plant introductions from North America, through the books, the people, the herbaria, and the living collections in the places we visited.

Tuesday, 3 Oct. First stop: Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew. A world-renowned garden with many historical associations. John Flanagan, Deputy Librarian, coordinated our visit; hosts were Gren Lucas, Keeper, Sylvia Fitzgerald, Librarian, and John. We had a library introduction, then tours of the Reading Room, rare book and manuscript display, preservation unit, and information services; after lunch, we visited the extensive grounds and glasshouses including the famous Palm House.

Wednesday, 4 Oct. Early train to Oxford, for centuries synonymous with learning. Plant Sciences Library, a recent fusion of Botany, Forestry, and Agriculture collections. Roger A. Mills, Head, and staff presented the decentralized university library system within which they work. We saw historical treasures in the herbarium, and a rare book exhibit; adjourned for lunch. ... Bodleian Library, William H. Clennell, Assistant Secretary. The main library of the university, dating from 1320. More rare books! Collections, architecture vied for our amazement. ... Botanical Garden a breath of fresh air. Ebullient Tim Walker, Superintendent, regaled us with garden anecdotes and botany, and let us wander.

Thursday, 5 Oct. MacMillan Press, Editors Margot Levy, Anthony Huxley, and Mark Griffiths. Presentation on Royal Horticultural Society dictionary, being completely rewritten, to appear in 1992—a prodigious project. Round table discussion on contents; they solicited our opinions. Lunch. ... Linnean Society, Gina Douglas, Librarian. Library treasures of world's oldest natural history society. Biggest thrill was the Strong Room which contained Linnaeus' own library and herbarium specimens. Ghosts of Linnaeus, Darwin, and Beatrix Potter.

Friday, 6 Oct. Royal Horticultural Society, Dr. Brent Elliott, Librarian, described varying fortunes since 1804 founding. Present library comprehensive, tight for space. Many delightful illustrated books and manuscripts on display, especially pomonas. ... Alec Historical Editions. Joseph G. Studholme described their just-completed mammoth project, the Banks Florilegium—publication after two centuries of the illustrations from Captain Cook's Endeavour voyage. Historically correct printing process. Current projects: F. Bauer, P. Mattioli.

Saturday, 7 Oct. Bus to RHS Garden, Wisley. Extensive trial and demonstration gardens; restaurant; gift shop! P. McMillan Browse, Director, described garden's history and development; latest challenge 1987 hurricane damage.

Sunday, 8 Oct. Some of group to Cambridge Botanical Garden. Beautiful landscaping as well as famous research/teaching collection. Systematic, chronological plantings; glasshouses. City charming.

Monday, 9 Oct. India Office Library and Records, now administered by British Library. Dr. Richard Bingle, Archivist Andrew Griffin, Mrs. P. Kattenhorn, and curators. Huge collection (9 miles of shelving) relating to India, SW and SE Asia. Books, manuscripts, and beautiful original illustrations of Indian plants. ... Across town to Chelsea Physick Garden. Founded by Society of Apothecaries 1673; still emphasizes medicinal plant research and teaching. Ms. Ruth Stungo greeted us. Again, wonderful treasures (books, archives), charming garden with unusual trees and old glasshouses, all in under 4 acres.

Tuesday, 10 Oct. British Museum (Natural History) (now Natural History Museum). Mrs. Chris Ellwood, Botany; Rex Banks, Deputy Head; friends. Presentations on library past, present, future. Display of treasures in Rare Books Room. Visits to several specialist libraries. Lunch with staff. Visit to Botany Library, more great treasures. Adjourned to do individual projects.

Wednesday, 11 Oct. Museum of Garden History/Tradescant Trust, Mrs. Rosemary Nicholson. Saga of years-long struggle against bureaucracy to save 14th Century church from demolition, establish museum. Treasures: books, implements, churchyard/garden containing tombs of two Tradescants and Capt. Bligh of Bounty fame. ... Afternoon: to Edinburgh by train through traditional British countryside.

Thursday, 12 Oct. Royal Botanic Gardens, Edinburgh, Colin Will, Librarian; John McNeill, Director; Roy Watling, Mycologist; Manjil Mathew, former Librarian. Instant education in how to do more than is possible. Treasure display featured early garden catalogs, mushrooms. Lunch; tour of grounds; laboratory, electron microscope. Then off to experience a ghostly tour of Edinburgh by night.

Friday, 13 Oct. Scottish Science Library, Ms. Toni Bunch, Director; staff. Brand new building, brilliant state-of-the-art design. Comprehensive science collections. Lunch with staff. Afternoon: main National Library of Scotland (Prof. Denis Roberts, librarian), celebrating 300th anniversary. Treasure displays, talk by Willie Kelly on early botanical book collection. Evening: on to "blether"!

Saturday, 14 Oct. Glasgow Botanic Garden, Eric Curtis, Curator. A city garden, ties with Glasgow University. Fantastic Kibble Palace Glasshouse, very old plant collections—tree ferns, begonias, orchids, filmy ferns. Links with Papua New Guinea. ... On to Burrell Collection of art, Pollok Country Park.

Sunday, 15 Oct. Morning free! Train to York. Medieval walled city; Viking ruins.

Monday, 16 Oct. Train to Harlow Carr Gardens, Harrogate. Northern Horticultural Society; Chris J. Margrave, curator. Demonstration and trial gardens for clay soil and cool, damp climate. Toured garden in authentic climatic conditions. Arboretum; new garden history museum; small horticultural library. Advanced course in accomplishing more than is possible. ... Farewell dinner at hotel.

Tuesday, 17 Oct. We wend our way back to London and home.

CORRECTIONS

The correct FAX number for the California Academy of Sciences is 415-750-7106, their phone number is 415-750-7102.

EXHIBITIONS

Visitors to the Museum of London will see "London's Pride: the history of the Capital's gardens", an exhibition covering the period from the Middle Ages to the twentieth centuries, with particular emphasis on the 17th through 19th centuries. This show will run from 1 May to 12 August 1990. The museum's entrance hall will be transformed into a late Victorian winter garden and the exhibition will include paintings, horticultural artifacts, models and costumes (tennis costumes to underline the use of public gardens for sport) and the garden court will be present a series of beds illustrating the history of "plantsmanship" in London, noting which plants were introduced when and by whom. An illustrated catalog published by Anaya Publishers (£25.00 hardback, £12.95 (paperback) will accompany the exhibition. The catalog, edited by Mireille Galinou, will include essays by John Harris on garden layout and Brian

Halliwell, with an introduction by Roy Strong. For further information on the catalog, contact Diana Colbert, Colbert Macalister, 15 Sistova Rd., London SW12 9QR.

The Dr. D.K. Bailey Collection of botanical books opened with an exhibition of major works of nineteenth century botany at the Morgan Libraries on the University Campus of the Colorado State University Libraries, Fort Collins in December 1989. A lecture "Dr. D.K. Bailey: physicist, scholar, botanist and Colorado State University donor" was delivered by Frank G. Hawksworth. For further information contact the library in Fort Collins, CO 80523.

Those who have seen the SITES exhibition "The art of botany: works of art on paper from the collection of the Library of The New York Botanical Garden" are reminded that the accompanying illustrated catalogue compiled by Bobbi Angell is available for \$6.00 postpaid from the Library of The New York Botanical Garden, Bronx, NY 10458.

CONFERENCES AND STUDY OPPORTUNITIES

June 20-22, 1990. The New York Natural History Conference: a forum for current research will be held at the Cultural Education Center, Empire State Plaza, Albany, NY. Topics will include forest history, ecosystems and disruption, natural history collections in New York, biology of rare plants and animals and the importance of natural history research. For further information, call the Organizing Committee at 518-474-5812.

June 26, 1990. "Access for success: addressing scientific information" will be the theme for the 1990 ACRL Science and Technology section program of the ALA conference. The proceedings will be published by ALA. For further information contact Caroline D. Harnly, Chair of STS Program Planning Committee, San Francisco State University, J. Paul Leonard Library, 1630 Holloway Ave., San Francisco, CA 94132, phone: 415-338-1454.

Summer 1990. La Napoule Art Foundation offers several programs in landscape design and preservation/restoration, held at the Chateau de La Napoule just west of Cannes, France. Conducted entirely in English, courses cover creative and technical aspects of design, site analysis, research methodologies and planting techniques, landscape history and philosophy, current trends and the shaping of a successful practice. A landscape preservation and restoration workshop, suitable for all those working in this field will be offered from July 29 to August 1990. For further information contact the foundation at Suite 411, 217 East 85th St., New York, NY 10028, phone: 212-628-2996.

October 13-14, 1990. AABGA Northeastern regional meeting, to be held at the Connecticut College Arboretum, New London, CT. Please answer the call for presentations concerning what's new in your garden, conservation education, computer databases for plant records and urban forestry by contacting Glenn Dreyer, Connecticut College Arboretum, 270 Williams St., Box 5511, New London, CT 06320.

FULBRIGHT FOR LIBRARIANS

The United States-United Kingdom Educational Commission in London announces availability of an award for a practicing librarian to pursue professional work in the United Kingdom at a degree-granting institution or major research library. The competitive award is available under the Fulbright Scholar Program to provide librarians an opportunity to broaden their professional perspective and enhance cross-cultural skills and insights. Proposals addressing applied

problems and having a pragmatic bearing on issues of common concern to U.S. and U.K. librarians are welcome; all proposals should involve some type of practicum or professional work attachment. Application are due by August 1, for information call CIES at 202-686-7878.

REQUEST FOR BRITTONIA

Peter Raven is looking to complete his set of *Brittonia*, but lacks the following issues: 6(3) and 8(3,4). If you have an extra copy of any of these issues, please contact Dale Johnson at the Missouri Botanical Garden Library (314-577-5159), who can offer in exchange a duplicate issue of 8(1) and may be able to fill in some gaps in other serials.

LOSS OF CBHL MEMBERS

We have heard from Marsha Evans of the death of printmaker Henry Evans on March 30, 1990. She sends thanks to all those who have collected Henry Evans prints throughout the years and those who have offered their kindness and support during his illness. Prints will continue to be available from the gallery at 1124 Pine Street, St. Helena, CA as well as by mail order (P.O. Box 640, St. Helena, CA 94574).

Elisabeth Woodburn sends us this remembrance of Charles van Ravenswaay. "CBHL members were saddened to learn of the death of Charles van Ravenswaay on March 21st this year. He had sent greetings to the meeting at Phoenix so his loss at that date was poignant. Charles van Ravenswaay was born in Missouri, served in World War II in the Navy as commander of an LST, was editor of the WPA Guide to Missouri and was head, successively, of the Missouri Historical Society, Old Sturbridge Village and the Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Museum. He retired after 10 years at Winterthur in 1976. His interest in history and American crafts was evident in the articles and books he wrote.

Of particular interest to CBHL were two of his horticultural books – *A nineteenth century garden*, based on his considerable knowledge of nineteenth century nurseries and color-printing, and his scholarly and beautifully-illustrated *Drawn from nature: the botanical art of Joseph Prestele and his sons*, published by the Smithsonian in 1984. This, also was based on a book in his library. His large collection of U.S. horticultural publications was purchased by the University of Delaware several years ago. A manuscript on apples on which he was working is promised for publication. As a member of CBHL almost from the beginning, Charles van Ravenswaay took a keen interest in the concept and possibilities of such a specialized group of librarians and interested supporters. While he was still at Winterthur he initiated a meeting between the librarians of the National Agricultural Library and a CBHL group of librarians to meet to discuss cooperation in making an inventory of the seed and nursery catalogs held in this country. Subsequently the interest in restoring period gardens and tracking down "heirloom seeds" has proven the value of locating these records of plants as they were introduced and when they were popular. His accomplishments were many, but those who knew Charles van Ravenswaay will cherish his memory as a "gentleman" in the sense of his kindness, his honesty and his unfailing humor."

HORTICULTURAL THERAPY PACKAGE

Several instructional packages dealing with various aspects of horticultural therapy, including a fifteen-minute videotape with accompanying text and resource guide, are available from Personal

Adult Learning Services (PALS), Georgia Center for Continuing Education, The University of Georgia, Athens, GA 30602. Specific subjects include horticultural therapy for the physically disabled, older adults and individuals with mental illness. Phone: 404-542-1756.

GREENWARE – HORTICULTURAL SOFTWARE

CHIP, Computerized Horticultural Information Planner, available from Paradise Information, P.O. Box 1701, East Hampton, New York, NY 11937. Phone: 800-544-2721. Demo disk available for \$25. Each state database, including approximately 2700 profiles of plants that grow in the specified state, priced at \$1200. USDA zone system used, nomenclature based on *Hortus Third*. Useful terms pop up in response to help key when searching. Information can be read from the screen or printed.

Hort-a-sort is available from Birdbrain Software, P.O. Box 148, Big Bend, WI 53103 and requires 640k, 20 MB hard disk, for \$69.95 plus shipping. A demonstration disk is available. New plants can be added by the user as well as old or unsatisfactory plants deleted.

The Gardener's Assistant is available for a registration fee of \$25.00. This program, developed by Shannon Software, P.O. Box 6126, Falls Church, VA 22046, includes data on over fifty vegetables and is capable of generating detailed garden maps. Program available for IBM PC's and compatibles. For further information on shareware, software which can be examined and evaluated before it is purchased, request a catalog from Public Brand Software, P.O. Box 51315, Indianapolis, IN 46251.

A laser videodisk featuring over 2,000 color photographs by Charles Marden Fitch, entitled "Exotic plants: a videodisk compendium" has been produced by VT Productions, P.O. Box 339, Soquel, CA 95073. An indexed 150 page users' guide accompanies the 8 inch videodisk. A companion software package using 1 MB database of horticultural information will be available. Cost is \$225. plus shipping. For more information, call 408-476-5858.

Flower Finder, Bulb Finder and Plant Finder includes horticultural and selection information on 200 annuals and perennials, 100 bulbs and over 250 shrubs, groundcovers, ornamental grasses, hedges and broadleaf evergreens in programs which will run on IBM PC's, PS/2 or compatibles. Flower and Plant Finder available for \$89.95, Bulb Finder available for \$49.95. For further information contact Infopoint Software, P.O. Box 28-P, Arcola, MO 65603.

AUTHOR WANTED FOR RESEARCH GUIDE ON LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE

For the series "Reference Sources in the Social Sciences and the Humanities", Greenwood Press is seeking an author (or coauthors) for a *Research guide for North American landscape architecture*. Designed for researchers in academic, public and landscape architecture libraries, this volume will list and describe in an organized format dictionaries, encyclopedias, bibliographies, indexes, atlases, statistical manuals and any other appropriate publications that fall into the rubric "reference work". In addition, it will complement another research guide in production, *A research guide for North American furniture design, interior decoration and domestic architecture*. Those interested in this project should get in touch with the series editor, Raymond C. McInnis, Western Washington University, Bellingham, WA 98225.

CBHL NURSERY AND SEED CATALOG DIRECTORY AVAILABLE

Copies of the 1990 edition of CBHL's *Nursery and seed catalogs: a directory of collections*, are available for \$5.00 to CBHL members and for \$7.50 for non-members, plus an additional \$1.50 for postage and handling for both members and non-members. Order your copy, prepaid, from CBHL c/o the Library of The New York Botanical Garden, Bronx, NY 10458. The directory presents information received from US, Canadian and foreign libraries as to their holdings of nursery and seed catalogs, listing size of collection, dates of coverage, indication of any plant specialities and whether or not the collection is indexed. This work is the revision of the preliminary edition distributed to CBHL members in 1985. CBHL thanks all those who worked on the many aspects of this project.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS

Barneby, Rupert C. *Intermountain flora*, vol. 3, pt. B, The Fabales. Bronx, New York Botanical Garden, 1989. ISBN: 0-89327-346-5, \$61.65 (US orders)

Bennett, Stephen H. and Thomas M. Poland, text with photographs by Robert C. Clark. *South Carolina: the natural heritage*, Columbia, SC, Univ of South Carolina Press, 1989. ISBN: 0-87249-665-1. \$35.00

Bowden, Jean K. *John Lightfoot, his work and travels with a biographical introduction and a catalogue of the Lightfoot herbarium*. Kew and Pittsburgh, Bentham-Moxon Trust, Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew and Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation, 1989. ISBN: 0-913196-51-7. Orders from the United Kingdom and Europe should be addressed to: The Kew Shop, Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, Richmond, Surrey, TW9 3AB, England, £15 + £2.25 for postage and handling; orders from the rest of the world to : Hunt Institute, Carnegie Mellon University, Pittsburgh, PA 15213-3890, \$22.00 + \$3.30 postage and handling. Biographical section include extensive quotations from Lightfoot's correspondence which give additional background to his accounts of his botanical tours, reported in Thomas Pennant's *A tour in Scotland and voyage to the Hebrides*, 1774, 1776. The account of the Lightfoot herbarium includes annotations on the herbarium folders and sheets.

Bown, Deni. *Alba: the book of white flowers*. Portland, Timber Press, 1989. ISBN: 0-88192-157-2. \$32.95.

Bryan, John E. *Bulbs*. Portland, Timber Pr., 1990. 2 vols. ISBN: 0-88192-101-7. \$120.00 for the set (vols. not sold separately) Treats over 230 genera of bulbs arranged alphabetically, heavily illustrated with colored photos of living material and reproductions from *Curtis's Botanical Magazine*. Species and cultivars treated. Extensive horticultural information with particular emphasis on bulbs native to South Africa.

Davis, Tristan J., comp. *Latin American research libraries in natural history: a survey*. American Ornithologists' Union, National Museum of Natural History, Washington, D.C. 127 pp., maps, 1989. \$5.50 (paperbound) + \$2.00 handling. ISBN: 0-0943610-55-9. (Available from Max C. Thompson, Assistant to the AOU Treasurer, Biology Department, Southwestern College, 100 College St., Winfield, KS 67156) Information on 170 libraries in Mexico, Central and South America and the Carribean with collections in ecology and natural history. A boon for those reviewing their exchange partners.

Gutowski, Robert R., ed. *Victorian landscape in America: the garden as artifact*. Proceedings from the Centennial Symposium, June 16, 1988, Morris Arboretum of the University of Pennsylvania. Philadelphia, Morris Arboretum, 1989. Includes text of papers presented and discussions. Contact the Arboretum at 9414 Meadowbrook Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19118 for copies.

Holm-Nielsen, L.B., I.C. Nielsen and H. Balslev, eds. *Tropical forests, botanical dynamics, speciation and diversity*. London, Academic Pr., 1989. ISBN: 0-12-323550-6. \$24.50.

Karson, Robin. *Fletcher Steele, landscape architect: an account of the gardenmaker's life, 1885-1971*. New York, Harry N. Abrams, A Ngaere Macray Book, 1989. ISBN: 0-8109-1523-5. \$49.95. Reproduces many plans & photographs, includes a client list and plant list of major gardens.

Kimball, Jeffrey., comp. *The garden library of the New Orleans town Gardeners: Southeastern architectural archive, Tuland University Library: a catalog*. New Orleans, 1988. "The library cataloged herein was acquired by the Southeastern Architectural Archive in 1986 as a donation from the New Orleans Town Gardeners, a local garden club affiliated with the Garden Club of America." Includes some annotations and reproduces title-pages and illus from some of the older works in the collection, dating from 1838, particularly of interest to southern gardening. Includes subject index.

Ladendorf, Sandra F. *Successful southern gardening: a practical guide to year-around beauty*, Chapel Hill. London, University of North Carolina Press, 1989. \$24.95, cloth; \$12.95, paper. 0-8078-1831-3; 0-8078-4241-9

Lewis, Peter and Margaret Lynch. *Campanulas*. Portland, Timber Press, 1989. ISBN 0-88192-150-5. \$29.95.

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Directory 4, Research skills for floriculture, compiled by the Ohio Florists' Association is underway and publication is planned for fall 1990. For further information contact the Ohio Florists' Association, 700 Ackerman Rd, Suite 230, Columbus, OH 43202. FAX: 614-267-6259.

Diversity: a news journal for the global plant genetic resources community. Published by the Genetic Resources Communications Systems, Inc., 727 8th St., SE, Washington, DC 20003. Subscription rates for government, non-profit institutions and individuals within North America is \$35 per year, outside North America is \$50 per year; all others in North America \$55, outside North America \$70.

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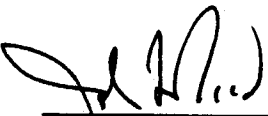
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<u>Balance</u> - January 1, 1989	\$ 4,622.12	\$ 4,730.40	\$ 2,617.02	\$11,969.54
<u>Income</u>				
<u>Membership</u>	\$	\$	\$	\$
Personal (1989)	20.00	3,000.00	0	3,020.00
Overdue (1988)	20.00	0	0	20.00
Advance (1990)	0	100.00	0	100.00
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Overdue (1988)	50.00	0	0	50.00
Advance (1990)	0	350.00	0	350.00
Conference Surplus (Hunt)	0	0	1,118.27	1,118.27
Publication Sales	16.75	201.26	0	218.01
Mailing List Sales	0	60.00	0	60.00
Contributions	0	250.00	0	250.00
Interest	0	375.81	254.57	630.38
TOTAL Income	\$ 156.75	\$7,487.07	\$1,372.84	\$ 9,016.66
<u>Expense</u>				
Printing	\$ 0	\$5,465.63	\$ 0	\$ 5,465.63
Postage	6.90	2,636.63	0	2,643.53
Labels & other supplies	0	316.31	0	316.31
Office Support	0	841.00	0	841.00
Oberly Award	200.00	0	0	200.00
Bank Charges	36.03	20.00	0	56.03
Public Garden Purchase	400.00	0	0	400.00
Miscellaneous	110.00	0	0	110.00
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Jan. 1989	1,843.00	0	0	1,843.00
Sept. 1989	1,961.64	0	0	1,961.64
TOTAL Expenses	\$ 4,557.57	\$9,279.57	\$ 0	\$13,837.14
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