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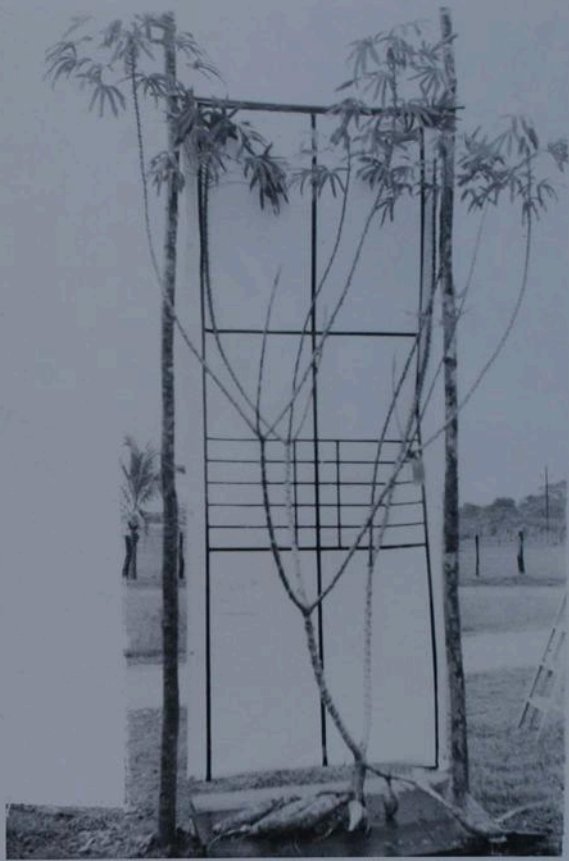
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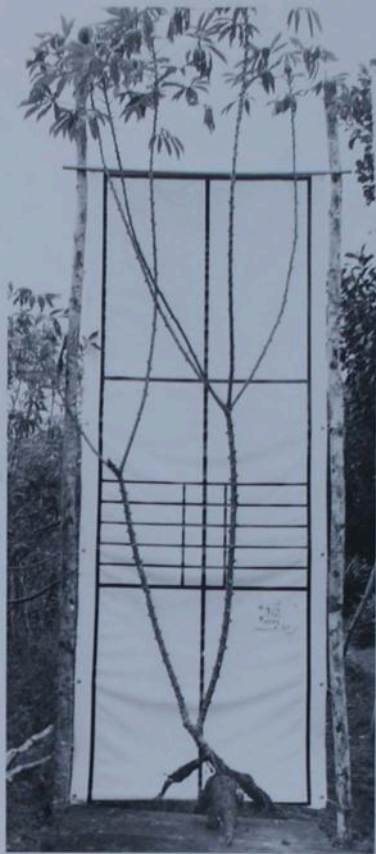
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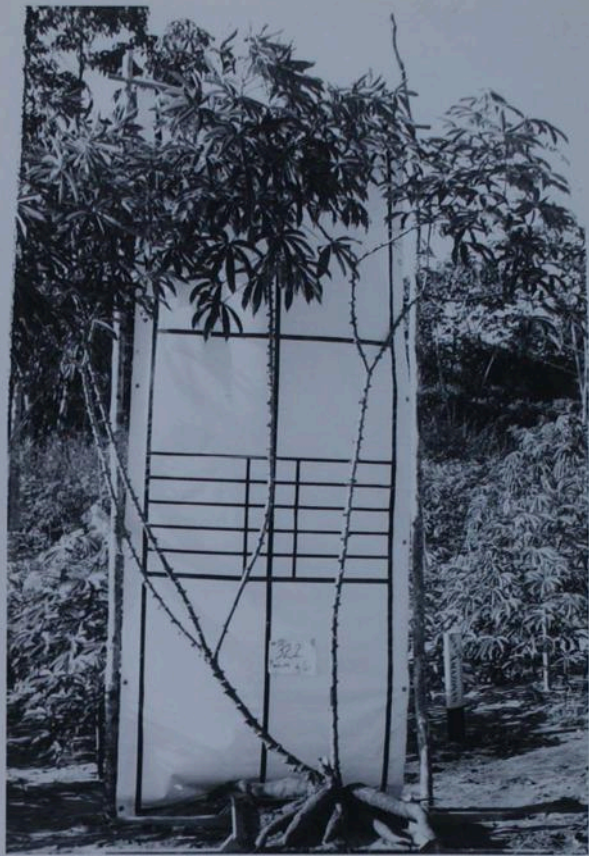
About the Institute

The Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation, a research division of Carnegie Mellon University, specializes in the history of botany and all aspects of plant science and serves the international scientific community through research and documentation. To this end, the Institute acquires and maintains authoritative collections of books, plant images, manuscripts, portraits and data files, and provides publications and other modes of information service. The Institute meets the reference needs of botanists, biologists, historians, conservationists, librarians, bibliographers and the public at large, especially those concerned with any aspect of the North American flora.

Hunt Institute was dedicated in 1961 as the Rachel McMasters Miller Hunt Botanical Library, an international center for bibliographical research and service in the interests of botany and horticulture, as well as a center for the study of all aspects of the history of the plant sciences. By 1971 the Library's activities had so diversified that the name was changed to Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation. Growth in collections and research projects led to the establishment of four programmatic departments: Archives, Art, Bibliography and the Library.









Manihot esculenta Crantz

Grown almost exclusively in living hedges, Teppi village, elev. 1320 m., 7°0' N, 35° 18' E, Illubahor Prov., Ethiopia. 247 Photo F. G. Meyer, Dec. 9, 1964

Following is from a letter from F. G. Meyer dated April 12, 1965:

"I managed to get a photograph, herewith enclosed, of *Manihot esculenta* Crantz at one place where I saw it in Ethiopia, namely at Teppi, the same locality I collected material on my first trip. I saw it at another locality, in Harar province, a single plant in a field but didn't photograph it. At Teppi, this plant is cultivated only or almost exclusively as a living hedge, and I wouldn't say it is widely grown even there. The total number of plants is small as compared with coffee, cabbage, and some other kinds of food plants. In Ethiopia, I don't think manihot is very much grown, as compared with parts of central Africa.