**Sweating Trees** Certain species of bare root stock should be “sweated” for best survival in the field. Sweating helps break dormancy created by a winter of cold storage. To sweat the stock it needs increased humidity and warmth until the buds start to swell, usually in only a few days. This can be accomplished by setting the trees in a warmer place (60-70 degrees F.) inside a building (but not in the direct sun) and keeping the roots moist. Check daily for moisture and to see when the buds begin to swell. It is important that you not begin sweating stock until planting conditions are also warm and moist. Planting sweated stock into subfreezing or very cold conditions will defeat the purpose. Species that may require sweating are *Maple, Oak, Birch, and Rose.*