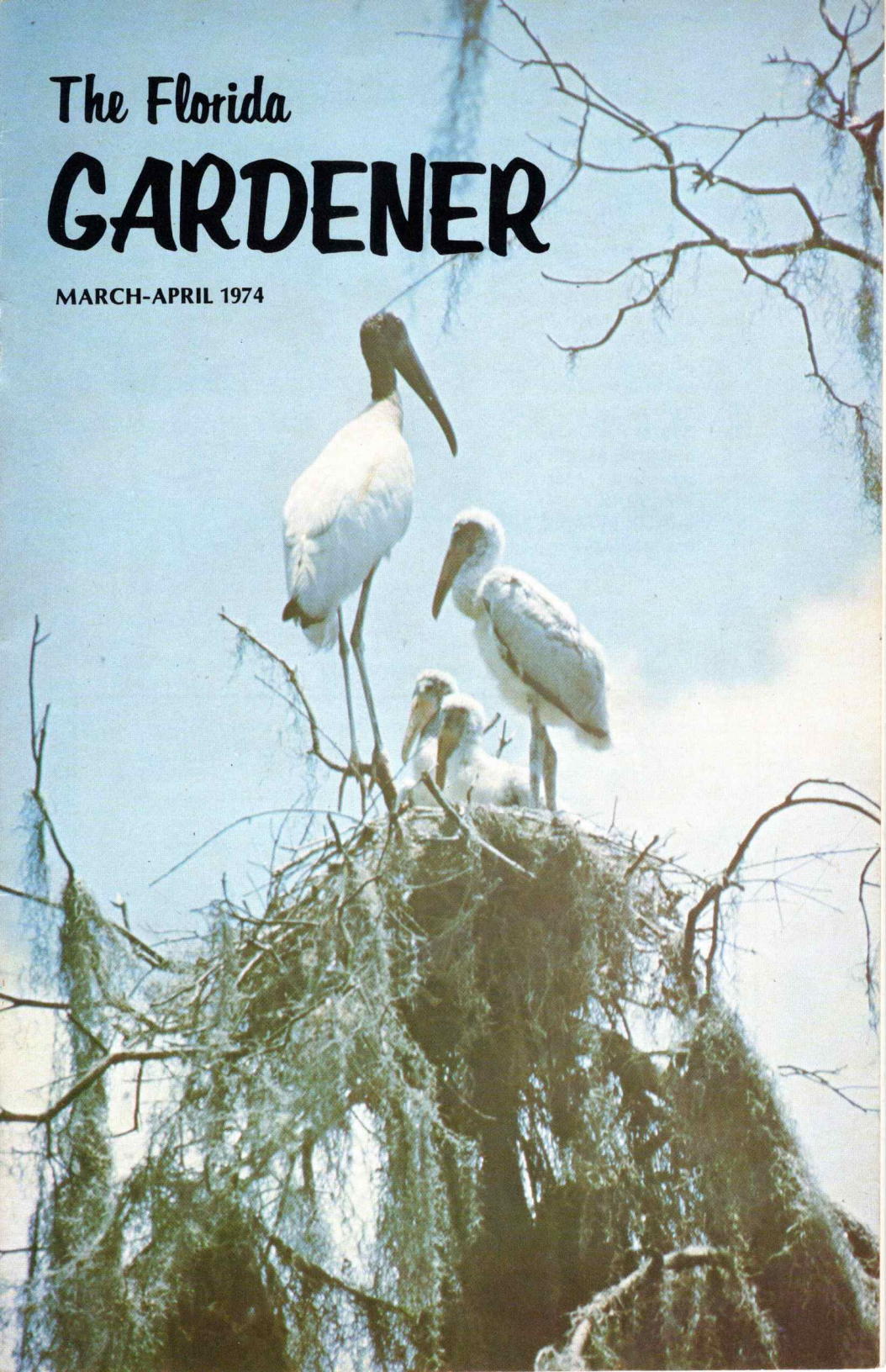


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Board of Directors Meetings:

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May 3, 1974 — Tallahassee (post-convention)
June 18, 1974 — University of Florida, Gainesville

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VIII — Temple Terrace, March 19
IX — Sebring, March 20
XII — Miami, March 21
XI — Pompano Beach, March 22
X — Vero Beach, March 25
VI — Melbourne, March 26
VII — Winter Park, March 27
V — Newberry, March 28
IV — Jacksonville, March 29
III — Perry, April 1
II — Panama City, April 2
I — Pensacola, April 3

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About the Cover

A Wood Ibis nest. The Wood Ibis is the only American stork. Adults have a bald, dark head and upper part of the neck while immatures are feathered on the head and neck and have yellow bills. Adult bills are dark. Photo taken at Scott Lake, south of Lakeland, Fla. by Perry D. Slocum, Winter Haven.

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The FLORIDA GARDENER

President's Message

When this message reaches you plans will be in the making for the Spring Presidents' Conference where we hope you will be on hand to greet the tour team, composed of your three vice presidents and me.



This will be the first time to my knowledge that the tour of the districts has been made prior to the annual convention. Because it is not an election year it can be done. In talking this over with your directors they all felt it a wonderful idea. Enthusiasm wanes by the time the tour reaches all the districts after convention. Meetings in the districts have run into late May and mid June in many instances which is difficult for the planning of next year's programs.

This is something new and time will tell how it works. All presidents serving now are strongly urged to serve another year so there will not be a changeover during the FFGC administration. It is the wish of your officers that each president as well as other officers will stay in office two years, operating on the same basis as the state board. Won't you presidents who are now serving strongly consider finishing out the two year term with the current slate of FFGC officers?

Tentative convention plans are included in this issue. We hope you will pool your gasoline (if we have rationing), fill your cars and come to Tallahassee where an action packed two day session is planned for you.

The first day will be "Awards Day" with awards presented at breakfast, luncheon and dinner rather than all at one meal as in previous years. In this way members will have an opportunity to browse in the awards room and look at the winners on the second day.

This is the second time a convention has been held in our capitol city and I have heard nothing but praise for the Tallahassee girls' abilities in planning conventions.

It was an exciting experience to receive a citation for the Glenn Glitter Program at the Keep America Beautiful Convention held in New York City, December 6-8. The program was excellent and made me more aware of the great importance of our reporting all the work we do in this area.

A history of the first 50 years of FFGC is planned for the 1975 convention. Do you know of any of our members in the printing business who might come to our aid in the printing of this booklet? The cost of printing has advanced as has all other labor. Are you interested in purchasing a copy? Let our historian know your thoughts on this.

Involve is the key word during this administration. Are you involved with the many objectives set forth by our Federation?

Bernese B. Davis

March-April 1974

Federation Happenings

p.a.t.e. books

Garden club members have long been concerned with the wise use of natural resources. What greater natural resource do we have than our children? In this time of agonizing energy shortage here is one area that teams with unbounded energy. Let's not waste it!!!

By proper direction today, tomorrow's shortages may be averted. Give your children tools to work with.

Incorporating environmental education into the regular school curriculum takes informed teachers. Today's teachers have not had the opportunity of receiving a background of environmental knowledge and it is the primary duty of environmentally aware garden clubbers to make such knowledge available to them so they in turn may pass the information on to the children.

J. G. Ferguson Publishing Co., 6 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60602, provides a series of eight teaching guides geared to the various grade levels throughout the lower educational system. By now all garden clubbers should be aware of the availability of the PEOPLE AND THEIR ENVIRONMENT books.

Who uses these books? The teacher uses the book. Toward what grades are available volumes geared? (1) Grades 1, 2, 3; (2) Grades 4, 5, 6; (3) Science, Grades 7, 8, 9; (4) Social Studies, Grades 7-9; (5) Biology, Grades 9-12; (6) Home Economics, Grades 9-12; (7)

Social Studies, Grades 10-12; (8) Outdoor Laboratory, Grades 1-12. Cost per volume: \$3.40.

Get the book written for a certain teacher to that teacher! Place it in her hands, not the library. Show her the lesson plans and questions prepared for her. Teachers will enjoy learning with the students. Young people today want to be environmentally literate and teachers will find it easy to keep attention focused on the PATE lessons.

To encourage club participation 100% Citations are offered to all clubs that have at any time and not necessarily at the same time, placed at least one PATE book per club member. Write your State Chairman, Mrs. Roger Waybright; tell her when, where and how many PATE books your club has placed. When all our clubs have placed at least one PATE book per member, we shall reach OVER TWENTY MILLION young people!

That's a whole lot of energy!! Every community has organizations, businesses, neighbors who care. Enlist their aid in financing PATE books for your schools. Begin today — Tomorrow is upon us!

bilingual school

Miami's innovative Bilingual Flower Show School (November 13-15, 1973) was a great success. With a total registration of 104, 29 took the course in Spanish. Students came from Mexico, El Salvadore, Costa Rica, Honduras and Guatemala!

Course II will be held April 22-24 in Miami and these enthusiastic Judges-to-be are now inaugurating schools in their own countries. Honduras will hold Course I on April 24, 25, 26. Mrs. James A. McBain will teach in Miami and then fly immediately to Honduras to teach their school also.

Congratulations, girls! We all wish you great success and look forward to judging with you in the future.

short course

All sorts of good plans are in the making for Short Course 1974! Mark June 19-21 on your calendar. Get your pals together and off you go to Gainesville!

Chairman Mrs. Richard Matthews has been working closely with Dr. Shannon Smith of the University of Florida to bring you a really great program!

The main speakers, as yet unnamed, will cover the subjects of Ikebana and Kinetic Design (not at the same time!) Five workshops are on the planning board: Ikebana, Environmental, Wall Placques, Corsages and Miniatures.

Because of the paper shortage a new system will be tried this year. There will be no notification by mail of Short Course, as in years past. Watch your May/June issue of The Florida Gardener. It will include a detailed description of speakers and workshops as well as a registration blank.

The names of all who have registered by June 1st will be listed on a flyer which will be sent to all registrants. This will give you an opportunity to make up car pools from your area.

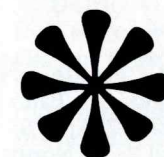
Many details are still to be completed, but it has been established that the full course will

cost \$20. \$7 will be charged for a single session. These amounts are for registration only, and do not include meals or housing. The cost of the banquet "Flower Feast" on the 2nd night will be \$5.

Housing hasn't been definitely settled yet. Apparently there were some complaints last year and the University and Mr. Smith are trying to work out a satisfactory solution.

REMEMBER!!! Watch for further details in the May/June Gardener!

See you at Short Course!!!



MADAM
PRESIDENT

Do You Know?

If possible have someone pick up your award presentations at end of Convention, otherwise your district director will take them home.

It is important to get your delegates and alternates names in early for Convention.

If you pick up your calendar orders at Convention you save your Federation money and much effort, and assure yourself of receiving all the calendars you need.

By giving a nickel a member to Garden Therapy an important contribution is made to State Correctional Institutions in furthering their Rehabilitation through Gardening program.

If your garden club would be one of 17 clubs to purchase 100

Florida Federation Cookbooks for \$187.20 and sell them for \$312.00, your profit would be \$124.80 and your federation would be almost completely sold out of cookbooks.

DISTRICT IV

Remember the tour of "Epping Forest" in Jacksonville on March 20th. This should be a memorable experience. Open 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. No tickets sold at the door so obtain tickets (\$3.00) in advance from Garden Club of Jacksonville, 1005 Riverside Avenue, Jacksonville, 32204. Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Jacksonville's annual "Parade of Crosses" will be held on Palm Sunday weekend, April 6-7. April 6: 1 P.M. to 6 P.M. April 7: 12 Noon until 6 P.M. Jacksonville Garden Center, 1005 Riverside Ave.

DISTRICT IX

A district workshop was held in Bartow on January 18th. The all-day event was co-chaired by Mrs. Howard Greene and Mrs. Willis McClain. Featuring a morning session with Backgrounds in Flower Arranging — "Whys and Wherefores of Backgrounds" and afternoon work sessions on Bonsai, Hanging Baskets and Terrariums, the turn-out was great ... 141 registered in spite of the fog, and even Madam President (whom District IX is proud to claim) brought a car load from Ft. Myers.

MEMBERSHIP

By Mrs. Sam G. Vercoe
Membership Chairman

Our President has indicated that the most vital aspect of our own and Florida's National leadership is MEMBERSHIP. A special effort has been made to provide an excellent MEMBERSHIP WORKSHOP at our State Convention. It is hoped this workshop will be well attended.

This being the year for increasing membership there has been an enthusiastic response but we are far from reaching our set goal.

National Membership Chairman, Mrs. J. D. Hartford, quotes the plea of National President Mary Kittel — to set our task for us — pointing out there can be no action without MEMBERS, and that we must follow the practice of "Making Membership Meaningful" for all of our members — old and new.

Of course the basics must continue to be observed. Applications for Transfer of Membership must continue to be processed. These applications may be obtained promptly on notification to this chairman that you wish them.

The National Manual of "New Garden Clubs", since becoming available last year, is an excellent text on "How to Organize a Garden Club" and contains all the material and instructions necessary to follow organization to conclusion.

It is necessary that we enlarge our own Circles and Clubs and expand further by the formation of new ones.

Youth Conference Needs Your Help

Mrs. Robert Stone
Youth Conference Chairman

Now is the time for the entire state membership to support our first venture in producing a Youth Environmental Conference to be held at Florida Tech. U. in Orlando, August 11-14, 1974.

We cannot start small!! We must have one hundred participants for the college to put on a conference of the same high calibre as the pilot conference of 1972.

The twelve district directors have all been alerted to be out searching for commercial sponsors. Anyone with a "business connection" is asked to contact your district director and offer to personally make the contact for her.

Our Intermediate and High School units will need scholarships to help send youths to the

conference. Garden clubs, circles and individuals are being asked to donate full scholarships of \$56, half-scholarships of \$28 and even partial scholarships. All full and half-scholarships will be recognized with a certificate of appreciation at District Meeting.

District VI is the pace-setter for the state with one club, The Garden Club of Deltona, securing six \$56 scholarships under the dynamic leadership of their president, Eileen Korth. Every district needs a conservationist like Eileen.

Florida is expected to follow up the 1972 pilot conference with one of its own, so let's all get involved along with our president, Mrs. Davis, and show national that we can put on a YOUTH ENVIRONMENTAL CONFERENCE!!

!CORRECTION!

Please note corrections for Headquarter sale items page 10, Jan/Feb., 1974 issue:
Under YOUR COST delete:
(delivered)
Bulletin Board Styx: Cost: \$2.86, Profit: \$1.30
Schultz: Cost: \$19.24, Profit: \$6.68
ONLY napkin cost is quoted as delivered. All others quoted without delivery cost included.

NOTICE

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has been appointed State Chairman of Youth Conference Scholarship Fund. She will handle all correspondence and details regarding the scholarships and sponsors.

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Do's For Delegates to Convention

(Reprinted from South Carolina Gardener)

BEFORE YOU COME:

Bring all the Convention information which has come to your club.
Make meal and hotel reservations.
Discuss amendments, bylaws, etc. which are to be presented.
Learn how your club members wish you to vote.

WHEN YOU ARRIVE:

Register as soon as possible after arrival.
Check convention packet for accuracy; write name and room number on packet, enclosed papers and meal tickets.
If on a committee, report to the committee chairman.
If on the program, report to the program chairman.
Locate the rooms where the meetings are to be held.

DURING MEETING:

Be on time (it's better to be early) and bring all needed materials.
Wear your badge and sit in the section reserved for you.
Attend all business sessions and take part in them.
Vote as instructed, or as you feel the club wishes.
Note whether bylaws and resolutions were adopted or lost.
Attend workshops, noting things which will help your club.
Take notes for reference to be used when writing your report.

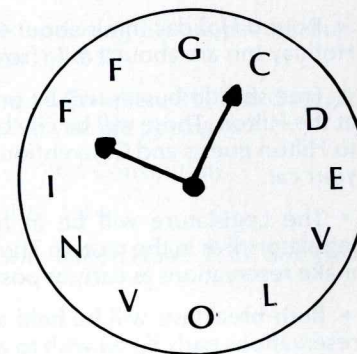
AT MEALS AND BETWEEN MEETINGS:

Be on time and bring your meal ticket.
Visit with members of other clubs — discuss club problems, share ideas and bring new ideas home to your club.
Talk with officers and chairmen — get help or information for your club.

WHEN YOU GET HOME:

Give material to your officers and chairmen.
Prepare your report while your notes are fresh, selecting the items of particular interest to your club.
You were sent as a delegate to represent your club and to obtain for them inspiration, stimulation and information.
With a little enthusiasm in your report, your club will be glad you attended as their representative.

"A Time To Be Involved--"



April 30, May 1-2, 1974

48th ANNUAL STATE CONVENTION

Tallahassee, Florida

Tallahassee Hilton Hotel, Convention Center

Hostess: The Garden Club of Tallahassee



Mrs. Laymon E. Carlile, co-chairman of 1974 State Convention. Nell is a charter member of Redbud Circle, a past president of the Tallahassee Garden Club, Inc., a life member of FFGC and was chosen Tallahassee's "Woman of the Year" in 1964.



Mrs. Donald C. Price, Convention co-chairman comes originally from Georgia. A member of the Tallahassee Garden Club since 1955, Jane has served the club in many capacities, including president. A life member of FFGC, she is Tallahassee's 1973 "Woman of the Year."

Convention Facts:

- Registration Desk — Hilton Lobby — will be open prior to all activities.
- Four motels will house Convention guests. See inside front cover for names, prices and room registration blank.

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- Round Holiday Inn is about 4 blocks from Hilton. Quality Court and 2nd Holiday Inn are about 1 mile from Hilton.

- Free shuttle busses will be provided from motels to Convention Center at the Hilton. These will be city busses. Parking facilities at Hilton are limited to Hilton guests and Convention workers. Park at your own motel and leave your car.

- The Legislature will be in full session at this time and many of the legislators live in the motels. The Convention is limited in space available so make reservations as early as possible.

- Both breakfasts will be held at the Hilton. Space is limited to 300. Make reservations early if you wish to attend. Breakfast is available at other motels or elsewhere in town if desired.

- All business sessions, luncheons and workshops will be held in the Baptist Church across the street from the Hilton on Park Street.

- All Banquets will be held at the Florida State University Student Union. Busses will take you to your motels to dress, to the Union for dinner and back to your motel.

- Plans for husbands have not been finalized. This information will be in your program when you register.

- Delegates and Alternates will register on special forms mailed directly to Club and Circle Presidents.

- For Visitors and members:

Registration	\$5.00
Husbands	1.00
Breakfast (both days the same)	3.50
Luncheon (both days the same)	5.00
Banquet (both days the same)	8.00
Monticello Plantation Tour	
10:00-2:00 (includes lunch)	7.50
Tallahassee Points of Interest Tour	
2:00-5:00 (incl. stop at Governor's Mansion & Jr. Museum)	5.00
Total (includes tax, tips and busing)	\$50.50

48th Annual State Convention

Registration blank:

Delegate _____ Alternate _____ Visitor _____

Life Member: State _____ National _____

Club Officer _____ Board Member _____

Name _____

Address _____

- Registration is to be paid by everyone attending all or part of Convention. *Absolute deadline for registration April 10.*

- Prepay all desired services to: Mrs. D. Fred McMullen, 315 East Georgia, Tallahassee, Florida 32301. (Please itemize what you are paying for)

- Make checks payable to: F. F. G. C., Inc. — 1974 Convention

- POSITIVELY NO Cancellations after April 20, 1974.

- Please make hotel reservations directly with Hilton Hotel, P. O. Box 1569, Tallahassee 32302 prior to April 16, 1974.

TENTATIVE PROGRAM

Tuesday, April 30:

10:00 a.m. —	Flower Show Judges Annual Meeting (Hilton)
10-2 p.m. —	Tour (from Hilton) for early arrivals
12:00 noon —	Judges Luncheon (Hilton)
2-5 p.m. —	Tour (from Hilton) for early arrivals
3:00 p.m. —	Board of Directors, Pre Convention Board Meeting (Hilton)
4:30 p.m. —	Landscape Design Critics Meeting (Hilton)
7:00 p.m. —	Board of Directors Dinner (private home)

Wednesday, May 1:

7:30 a.m. —	Breakfast (Hilton) limited to 300. "Involved in Youth" — Doyle Conner Presentation of Junior & High School Gardening Awards
9:30 a.m. —	Formal Opening of 48th Annual Convention (church)
12:30 —	Luncheon "Wound Up & Running" (church) Presentation of Awards Speaker: The Hon. Tom Adams, Florida Lt. Gov. and Bicentennial Chairman
3:00-4:00 —	Workshops (concurrent) (church) Choose one: Horticulture Flower Shows Membership
4:05-5:05 —	Workshops (concurrent) (church) Choose one: Horticulture Programs Membership
7:30 p.m. —	Awards Banquet "The Witching Hour" (Student Union) Address: Mrs. N. P. Martone, Director, Deep South . . . We hope the Governor may have time to come by for a few words. Presentation of Awards

Thursday, May 2:

- 7:30 a.m. — Breakfast "The Time of Your Life"—(Hilton)
Honoring State and National Life Members
Limited to 300
Address: Mrs. Vernon L. Conner, First Vice
President NCSGC
Presentation of State & National Life Memberships
- 9:30 a.m. — Business resumed (church)
- 12:30 — Luncheon "A Time for Every Season Under
Heaven" (church)
Address: Judge Joe Boyd
Fashion Show
- 3:00-4:00 — Workshops (concurrent) (church)
Choose One:
Awards
Wildflowers
Trees
- 4:05-5:05 — Workshops (concurrent) (church)
Choose One:
Youth
Wildflowers
Trees
- 7:30 p.m. — Banquet "The Time is Now"
Address: Mrs. Paul Ignatius,
President CONCERN, INC.
Program: Florida Council Flower Show Judges
Adjourn

Friday, May 3:

- 8:00 a.m. — Board of Directors, Post Convention Board
Meeting
Breakfast and Meeting: Tallahassee Garden Center



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Convention Speakers

The Honorable Tom Adams . . .

Florida's Lieutenant Governor, an outspoken and often controversial man, is a man of strong convictions and a tireless worker.

Formerly serving in the State Cabinet for 10 years as Secretary of State, he initiated and ultimately won fights for such things as broad-scale reform of state purchasing practices, stopping the give-away of state-owned submerged lands, and halting the unbridled dredge and fill operations which threatened the state's coastal environment.

In addition to his responsibilities as Lieutenant Governor, he is presently serving as state chairman for the Bicentennial Celebration, and will speak on this subject at the first luncheon.



Judge Joseph A. Boyd, Jr.

Judge Boyd is a member of the Florida Supreme Court. Although a native of Georgia, he has lived in Florida for almost 35 years, and comes to the Supreme Court from Dade County.

Judge Boyd will be the featured speaker for the May 2nd luncheon, "A Time for Every Season Under Heaven."

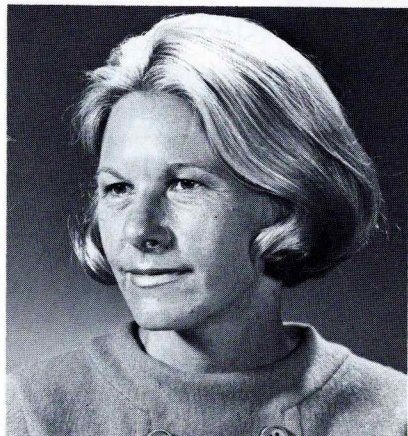


Mrs. N. P. Martone

Mrs. Martone lives in Iowa, Louisiana, and serves as Director of the Deep South Region. Mrs. Martone will speak at the Awards Banquet "The Witching Hour."



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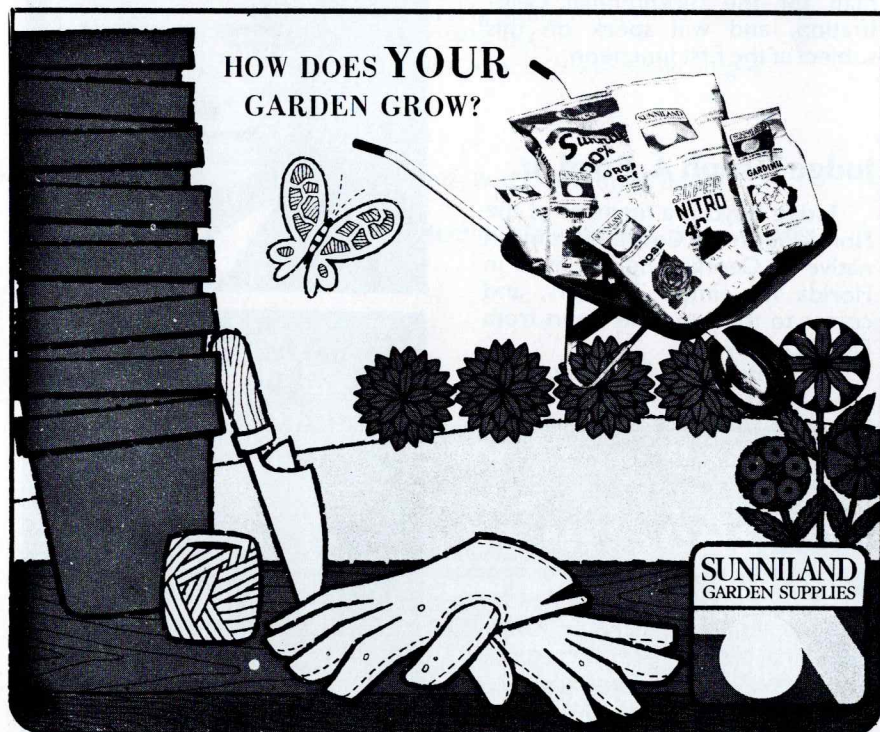
Mrs. Paul Ignatius

Mrs. Ignatius comes to us from Washington, D. C. Presently serving as President of CONCERN, INC. she was Co-founder of this organization in 1970. CONCERN strives to educate citizens to become aware of environmental problems and encourages intelligent environmental practices.

Mrs. Ignatius is the wife of former Secretary of the Navy, Paul Ignatius. She will be the speaker of the final banquet, "The Time is Now".

For those members attending National Convention in Boston, the Landscape Design Critics Council of Massachusetts invites all Federated Landscape Critics to join them for a full

day of Tour and Talk preceding the Convention. The gala day being planned just for us is Saturday, May 11, 1974. This will be a special day ... a FIRST at a National Convention.



"Our Heritage -- A Challenge to the Future"

45th ANNUAL NATIONAL CONVENTION

National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc.

May 12-16, 1974

Boston, Massachusetts

Sheraton-Boston Hotel

Please check your January-February issue of The National Gardener for a detailed description of National Convention.

A brief sketch of what you can look forward to in Boston:

Sunday, May 12th: Banquet honoring all National Life Members. Speaker: Dr. Richard Barringer, Bicentennial Executive Director: "1976 Bicentennial" followed by a reception honoring National Council Officers.

Monday, May 13th: "Our Heritage" — Luncheon signals the formal opening of the Convention. Speaker: Dr. Russell L. Deter of El Paso, Texas speaking of "A Different Kind of Flower". The Business Session opens at 2:30 followed by workshops on ACE and Landscape Design. An evening banquet will feature George W. Smith of York, England, author of the book "Flower Arrangements and their Settings". An International flower arranger, Mr. Smith will speak on "Flowers for Cottage and Castle".

Tuesday, May 14th: "Today", with accent on youth — their awards, and winner of the national council speech contest for High School Gardeners, who will speak at the luncheon: "Trees Today for Life Tomorrow". The evening banquet will feature flower arrangements by members of six New England Judges' Councils together with fashions by Saks Fifth Avenue — "A New England Galaxy of Flowers and Fashions".

Wednesday, May 15th: "Looking into the Future". Mrs. Roswell E. Fisher, Chairman of ACE will speak at breakfast and Dr. Richard Alden Howard, Director of Arnold Arboretum will entertain the luncheon crowd with "A Botanist in Your Grocery Store". The Awards Banquet brings the convention to a grand finale. Workshops on this day are Flower Show Schools and Flower Show School Instructors.

Thursday, May 16th: will see the Post-Convention tours departing — the Southern New England Tour for 3 days and 2 nights (\$115 per person-double occupancy) and the Northern New England Tour and Nova Scotia for 7 days and 6 nights (\$280 per person-double occupancy).

There will be many local tours of short duration offered during the convention and a fine schedule of entertainment is planned for the husbands.

All in all it looks like a fabulous convention ... one to remember. Why not put it in your plans?

The Very Best Way to Shoot a Bird

Perry D. Slocum shoots birds all the time. In fact, he's one of the best shots in the world in his field. His trophies attest to this truth — trophies of hundreds of fabulous photographs of birds of all kinds, caught in the midst of their everyday living — eating, nesting and feeding their young.

Can you imagine the patience and knowledge it takes — both in the ways of birds and the technology of photography — to acquire such shots?

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A native of New York state, Perry grew up in the hill country. As a youngster he hiked through the hills and fields, searching for

new birds to identify and add to his life list. His list numbered 83 by the time he was 16.

Slocum majored in Biology at Cornell University but after graduation turned his attentions to horticulture and to making a living with his newly developed water gardens nursery.

In 1953 photography entered the picture as it became necessary

Least Tern Chick and Egg: Nesting in small hollows in the sand, these birds are quite common in summer along sand and gravel beaches. The nests are usually lined with bits of shell and pebbles. Protective coloring guards chick and egg alike. Photographed at Port Canaveral, Florida. [Below]



to illustrate a catalogue promoting his nursery business.

It was just a matter of time before this new venture became an absorbing interest in Slocum's life and it was only natural that his new-found passion for photography would lead to photographing his beloved birds.

In the summer of 1961 he photographed a Cedar Waxwing feeding its young, a photograph which has since won 5 gold medals in International photo salons, and which graces the cover of his fascinating book "Birds of North America and How to Photograph Them" (\$12.95)

Mr. Slocum has engaged in International photographic competition since 1962 when he joined the Photographic Society of America. Listed among the world's top 15 nature photographers in Who's Who in photography in 1965 and in the top 5 photographers from 1966 on, he tied for 2nd in 1969.

Common Egret at Nest: [also known as American Egret] Photographed on an island about a mile out in Lake Griffin, near Leesburg, Florida. Beware of over-exposing when photographing these large, white birds! They reflect a lot of light. It's dark in the nests, though, so you'll need a synchronized electronic flash. A blind is an absolute must. Nests are built of sticks in trees from 30' to 15' above the ground.

For gardeners interested in photographing birds in their own gardens or elsewhere, Mr. Slocum's book is a must. Containing 145 color photos of birds, each photo is accompanied by a description of the bird, its range, summer habitat, nesting habits and a detailed description of the photographic equipment used to obtain the photograph, speed and lens opening as well as general remarks on the particular bird being photographed.

As if this isn't enough, there are also pages devoted to cameras and the advantage of one over another in this type of photography, tips on photographing birds, details of 7 different systems of photography, sketches of blinds, and camera set-ups.

A few samples of Slocum know-how:

"Two constants are employed: A speed of 1/125th of a second and Fstop 22. These are never changed. Great depth of field can be achieved at F22. Very little incidental light will creep in at 1/125th, and the chance of blurred pictures by bird movement is cut to a minimum.

"Real tiny baby chicks are poor subjects. They are usually way deep in the cup of the nest and are frequently fed very shyly by their parents. After about a week, baby chicks make much better subjects and are also fed more frequently.

"Birds which nest around civilization and are used to people, frequently make much better subjects than members of the same

species in the wilds. They accept camera equipment, humans and a blind much more quickly."

Fate stepped into Perry Slocum's life in 1963, when the course of a new expressway ran straight through Slocum Water Gardens and so the Slocums moved to Florida and settled in Winter Haven, where Mr. Slocum established another water gardens. Shipping exotic aquarium plants throughout the United States and Canada is a time-consuming job, but there is always time left for the birds and he finds Florida a great hunting ground, especially for long-legged water birds.

The chance course of an expressway has enriched Florida immeasurably!

Anyone interested in further information on Mr. Slocum's book should contact him directly c/o Slocum Water Gardens, Winter Haven, Florida 33880.



Sub-Adult Wood Ibis Feeding: Taken in Scott Lake, south of Lakeland, Florida, this young adult bird still has his yellow beak and some of his neck and head feathers. Injured while young, this fellow is partially tame to wasn't frightened by photographer. The Ibis spreads his wings to shade the water — an aid in seeing his food.

ACE Action Committee for the Environment

National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc.

By Mrs. Donald E. Colwell, *Chairman Conservation and PATE,*
Washington State Federation of Garden Clubs

1. "Adopt" a school and supply their PATE needs. The club could start with supplying Volume II for all fifth grade teachers and at a later date increase your donation to other teachers at other grade levels and in other subject areas.
2. Buy or donate individual copies for teachers of your own children or grandchildren.
3. Attend conference or meetings for teachers. Obtain permission to have a table or booth for display of PATE volumes with Garden Club members to explain the project.
4. Make available information so teachers can obtain their own personal copies. Donated volumes are the property of the school. However, the teacher should have the appropriate Guide right at her fingertips.
5. Lend copies of PATE Guides to school administrators for study and consideration. They need some time to study the Guides before acceptance into the school curriculum.
6. When you make or assist in making any order, be sure to put the name of the club in the proper place on the order form. Unless this is on the form, FFGC does not receive the 20¢ per copy ordered in the state.
7. Get a supply of brochures and order forms to have on hand ... just in case. District Conservation Chairman or PATE Chairman should have this supply and let clubs know that they are available.

Florida apparently is thinking along the same lines as National Council President, Mrs. Howard S. Kittel, who recently combined seven environmental committees under one heading — ACE — Action Committee for the Environment.

The chairman of the Florida Pollution Control Board, David Levin of Pensacola, recently said he was "1,000 per cent" behind Governor Reubin Askew's attempt to consolidate all environmental protection agencies into one super-agency.

"I hope the new agency will be run as efficiently as ours is being run now," Levin said. "Our future will depend on the legislature and what they do with us."

With the energy crisis foremost in people's thoughts, we all will have to

work hard to reach a reasonable, workable way of saving energy without damaging progress already achieved in environmental protection.

Levin said he hopes public attitudes concerning the energy crisis won't make too radical a swing from concern over protecting the environment to complete disregard. After spending two years trying to clean up the mess, he's afraid if the standards are relaxed too much people "will go back and mess it up again." *Say it isn't so!!!!*

CONCERN, INC....

... is a non-profit, tax exempt organization staffed by Washington women concerned with the national environmental crisis.

Determined to harness the vast consumer power of this country to help solve environmental problems, the goal of these women is to educate citizens in awareness of problems and in intelligent remedial action.

A volunteer team of 25 has done intensive research, the findings of which have been published in a series of pocket-size guides called Eco-Tips. Eco-Tips may be obtained upon request from Concern, Inc., 2233 Wisconsin Avenue, N. W. Washington, D. C. 20007. Requests have already neared the 100,000 mark.

Research has been done on detergents, low lead gasoline, product labeling, polyvinyl chloride containers, pesticides, returnable bottles, recycled paper,

drinking water, energy conservation and food additives.

The work of Concern does not end with research, however, but expands to include speech making, attendance at meetings and legislative hearings as well as many other means of informing and becoming informed.

Funded through foundation and government grants, Concern also raises funds through contributions by individuals and by sale of an environmental calendar called "The Living Garden" which is sold in collaboration with the Audubon Naturalist Society of Central Atlantic States. This calendar offers information on gardening without harmful pesticide use. Bulk sales of Eco-Tips also swells the coffers.

Mrs. Paul Ignatius, President of Concern, Inc. will be a speaker at the Florida Convention in Tallahassee on May 2nd.



President Berne Davis attended Keep America Beautiful's annual meeting in New York City, December 6-8, 1973, where she accepted an award for the Glen Glitter program — a program conceived and promoted throughout Florida by Mrs. John B. McClellan of Tallahassee, immediate past-chairman of Litter Control.

Shown with Mrs. Davis is James C. Bowling, President of KAB, who made the award presentation. In group photo Pres. Davis chats with [R. to L.] Mrs. Howard S. Kittel, President of National Council of State Garden Clubs, Mrs. Roswell E. Fisher, National Chairman of ACE, Mrs. Ralph A. Parker, Florida's own National Chairman of Litter Control and an interested young woman from Ohio.



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THE HANDBOOK FOR FLOWER SHOWS

Changes Authorized By EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc.

Approved September 1971

Approved Published in *National Gardener* Jan.-Feb. 1972

1. Page 44. UNDER ARBOREAL AWARD —

The word "named" is to be added in order to have the requirements conform to the Award of Merit requirements. The next to the last paragraph will now read: "The winning **NAMED** exhibit must score 95 or above."

2. Page 44. UNDER AWARD OF MERIT —

To have the sectional Awards of Merit conform to the requirements of the Arboreal Award section the words "at least 3 classes" have been added. The second paragraph will now read: "Additional Awards of Merit may be given to a blue ribbon winner scoring 95 or more in each of a designated number of sections in the Horticulture Division, each section to be of a specified genus or type. **THERE MUST BE A MINIMUM OF 3 CLASSES IN EACH DESIGNATED SECTION.**"

3. Page 84 #11 —

The rules for Symposium Accrediting have been changed to read: "At the conclusion of the course, material for accrediting is compiled and sent to **NATIONAL SYMPOSIUM CHAIRMAN.**"

4. Page 43. UNDER THE CREATIVITY AWARD, fifth paragraph

The word dried is clarified by adding a sentence following the word "dried." "**DRIED MATERIAL MAY BE TREATED IF SO SPECIFIED IN THE SCHEDULE.**"

Approved January 1972

Published *National Gardener* March-April 1972

1. Pages 42-44 — Under the ARTISTIC DESIGN AWARDS —

In the Tricolor, Award of Distinction, Creativity and NAI Awards delete the phrase . . . "or at least a total of 12 entries."

2. In the **TRICOLOR AWARD** and the **AWARD OF DISTINCTION**, delete the sentence "No accessory permitted" and substitute the following sentences: "One or more accessories permitted. Emphasis to be on plant material."

3. In the **CREATIVITY AWARD** delete the word "some" at the end of the 17th line.

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4. In the NAI AWARD —

(a) delete the word "or" after the word man-made in both the first and sixth paragraphs so the phrases will read: "contrived, man-made discarded forms or a combination of these."

(b) In the sixth paragraph, third line, after the word fresh, add the word "and" so that the phrase will read: "but some plant material either fresh and/or dried must be included."

Approved October 1972

Published *National Gardener* Jan.-Feb. 1973, effective June 1, 1973

1. Page 44 — The Overall Award of Merit shall be changed to AWARD OF HORTICULTURAL EXCELLENCE. The Award of Merit will be used as a Sectional Award only.

The Award of Horticultural Excellence will be represented by three ribbons combined: green, orange and blue.

2. Page 81 — Reduce the required number of hours for a Symposium to twelve (12).

3. Page 79 — New Horticulture Instructors will be required to teach only Course I and Course II in sequence.

4. Page 39 — Relative to Master Judges — Delete the words "Time to be figured from date on card."

5. Page 43 — Relative to Creativity Award — Insert the words "Designer's Choice" at the end of the 5th paragraph.

6. Pages 58, 59, 60, 61 — Relative to BASIC READING — The Committee is authorized to designate books in Spanish for our Spanish-speaking International Affiliates with special emphasis on horticulture books.

MEMBERSHIP WORKSHOP

When you read the Convention program elsewhere in this magazine, you will notice we are having a MEMBERSHIP WORKSHOP on Thursday, May 2nd at 3:00 P.M. It is urgent that all Club Presidents, Membership Chairmen and District Directors attend. All members are invited. A special effort has been made to provide information that will assist us in reaching our membership goal.

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judges meeting

Florida Flower Show Judges have a treat in store for them at the Annual Judges Meeting in Tallahassee on April 30th.

Mrs. Claude Boykin of Birmingham, Alabama will be guest speaker with a provocative program on staging, with the emphasis on lighting.

An accomplished artist, Mrs. Boykin's paintings exhibit her exciting, innovative style.

And painting isn't enough for this talented lady, for she carries her art into flower arranging. In addition to her own imaginative technique Mrs. Boykin has mastered the exacting techniques of Japanese Flower Arranging, holding an Intermediate Teachers Certificate from the Ikenobo U. of Flower Arrangement, Kyoto, Japan, with certificates from the Sogetsu and Ohara schools.

In addition to Mrs. Boykin's demonstration each district will exhibit new and different ideas for staging. Directions for construction of these staging devices

will be mimeographed and distributed to the judges.

It is hoped each judge will find new and interesting ideas to take home to her own district.

The judges will convene for their business meeting at 10:00 A.M. on Tuesday, April 30th at the Hilton Hotel in Tallahassee. Luncheon, and Mrs. Boykin will round off the meeting at 12:00 noon at the same hotel.

Raiford Inmate Flower Show

May 16, 17, 18, 1974

The word is "go" with the 14th Annual Inmate Flower Show at Raiford Prison in spite of the energy crisis. It is hoped that car pools will be formed and that no one will miss the display of some ten divisions of tropical and subtropical plant material as well as Specimen Landscape plants.

The 50 inmates enrolled in Ornamental Horticulture at the prison take pride in preparing and exhibiting plants of beauty. The six large new greenhouses should provide this year's show with the best yet. The new 25 x 80 foot fiberglass house provided by Florida garden clubbers last year houses a fabulous collection of orchids.

Last year, 2515 registered at the show. This was an all-time high attendance which for 13 years has increased each year. It is hoped that "groups" of garden club members will attend this year.

The center-stage display will feature many varieties of Specimen Diffinbachia. These speckled beauties are something to behold. *Don't miss them!*

—Mr. Mark B. Jordan
Raiford Prison



Flower Show Schools

Mrs. O. Fenton Wells, *Chairman*



COURSE I—DAYTONA BEACH

MARCH 6, 7, 8, 1974

Instructors:

Mrs. Loren Dodson
Mrs. Robert Guthrie
Chairman:

Mrs. Archie C. Johnson, Jr.
484 Druid Circle
Ormond Beach, 32074

COURSE II—GAINESVILLE

MARCH 19, 20, 21, 1974

Instructors:

Mrs. Robert Guthrie
Mrs. Frank Woodruff III
Chairman:

Mrs. Ralph W. Cellon
Rt. 3, Box 83
Gainesville, 32601

COURSE II—MIAMI

APRIL 22, 23, 24, 1974

BILINGUAL

Instructors:

Mrs. James A. McBain
Mrs. Rodney Radford
Dr. Robert J. Knight Jr.
Chairman:

Mrs. Sally Rahm
747 N.E. 61st Street
Miami, 33137

COURSE III—ORLANDO

APRIL 23, 24, 25, 1974

Instructors:

Mrs. Frank L. Woodruff III
Mrs. Jerome Rosenberg
Chairman:

Mrs. Robert Guthrie
6645 Lake Cane Drive
Orlando, 32805

COURSE IV—TALLAHASSEE

MARCH 26, 27, 28, 1974

Instructors:

Mrs. Robert Guthrie
Mrs. Horace I. Tompkins
Chairman:

Mrs. Robert E. McGowan
2015 Glenridge Drive
Tallahassee, 32303

COURSE V—PUNTA GORDA

APRIL 23, 24, 25, 1974

Instructors:

Mrs. Patricia Kroh
Miss Kathy Sample
Chairman:

Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin
301 Belevvedere Ct.
Punta Gorda, 33950

State Life Members

It's nice to know people recognize unselfish service and show their appreciation in this tangible way — by bestowing a Life Membership upon the person so honored. Congratulations new Life Members!

Mrs. Emery H. Cooper, Keystone Heights, by Garden Club of the Lakes
Mrs. Anton S. Nevins, Ft. Lauderdale, by her husband
Mrs. Emily S. Van Dyke, Lake Park, by Lake Park Garden Club
Mrs. Charles H. Dalton, Tallahassee, by her daughter, Mrs. John S. Olson
Mrs. Kelly Harbeson, Tallahassee, by Iris Circle, Tallahassee Garden Club

Flower Show Calendar

Mrs. Sally Rahm, *Flower Shows Chairman*
(please register your shows with this chairman)

March 1-3, Key West "Tropical Islands Beauty"
March 4-5, Belleair, Clearwater "Art in a World of Flowers"
Bimini Room, Bellevue Biltmore Hotel
March 8, Pompano Beach "Silver Jubilee"
March 14-16, Orlando "Color Me Colorful" District VII Show
Colonial Plaza Mall, Orlando
March 16, Lighthouse Point "St. Patrick's O'Colony," Placement
3911 N.E. 25th Ave., Lighthouse Point
March 16-17, Coral Gables "Spring Fling" U. of Miami Armory
March 16-17, Lakeland "A Potpourri of our Past" Garden Center
March 16-17, Palm Springs
March 20-23, Sumter County "Familiar Sayings of Yesteryear"
Sumter County Fairgrounds, Beville's Corner
March 23, Boynton Beach
March 23-24, Winter Haven "Table Talk" Garden Center
March 23-24, Sarasota "Love in Bloom," Civic Center Exhibition Hall
March 26-27, Clearwater "What Makes Clearwater Sparkle?"
Garden Center
March 29, Dunedin "Disney World" Bay Bouquet, Community Center
March 29-31, Miami, Metropolitan Miami Flower Show
"New Horizons . . . In Beauty" Youth Fair Building, Tamiami Park
March 29-31, Wauchula, "Everything is Beautiful" Wauchula Garden Club
March 30, Ft. Lauderdale "Glimpse of Beauty" Home & Garden Show
March 30-31, Orange Park, "Happenings in the Park"
March 30-31, Bartow, 25th Anniversary Celebration, "Silver Sonnet",
Bartow Civic Center
March 30-31, New Port Richey "A Toast to Milady"
March 30-31, Ft. Pierce, St. Lucie County Federation
March 30-31, Milton Garden Club, Garden Center
April 3, Delray Beach, Evening, Seagrape, Garden Study Garden Clubs
April 4-5, Bradenton "Arts in Bloom," Bradenton Garden Center
April 5, Indialantic-Melbourne "Spanish Splendor"
April 5-6, Deerfield Beach "The Gifts of the Garden"
Chamber of Commerce Building
April 6-7, West Palm Beach "Bloomin' History," Dreher Park
April 15, Tampa, Clearfield Garden Club, "Things to do and Places to
See", Clearfield Community Center
April 17-18, Atlanta, Georgia, 1st State Flower Show
April 19, Boca Raton, 290 E. Camino Real
April 19-20, Tampa "The Printed Leaf" Tampa Garden Center
April 20-21, Kissimmee, "English Literature through Flowers"
Community House
April 20-21, Port St. Joe "Some People Believe In . . ."
April 20-21, Palatka, "The Homes in Which we Live."
April 20-21, Naples "Awareness" Auditorium of the Cove Inn
Hotel and Marina [Continued Next Page]

April 20-21, Vero Beach "Weather Report" The Garden Center
April 26-27, Merritt Island, "Isle of Splendor", Merritt Square Shopping Center,
East 520 Causeway
April 26-27, Deltona "Our Heritage," Community Center Recreation Bldg.
April 26-28, St. Petersburg, "A Floral Regatta", Bayfront Center
April 27, Pelican Island Garden Club
April 27-28, Indian Harbour Beach, Recreation Center

Landscape Design School Course II, Series VII

Mrs. Carl R. Cooney, *Chairman*

TENTATIVE PROGRAM

Wednesday, May 8, 1974

8:00—Registration
8:45—Welcome:
Mrs. Sidney R. Davis, President FFGC
Announcements: Mrs. Cooney
9:00—Development of Landscape Architecture:
Mrs. Frank Schmoll
10:00—Recess
10:15—Elements of Landscape Architectural Design
11:45—Plants in Composition: Mrs. Frank Schmoll
12:45—Lunch
1:45—Art & Nature Appreciation: Mrs. Schmoll
3:15—Landscape Graphics: Interpretation
4:15—Question Period

Thursday, May 9, 1974

8:45—Introduction — Mrs. Davis
Announcements — Mrs. Cooney
9:00—Site Design
10:00—Recess
10:15—Urban Design: John Sanderson
11:15—Execution of Landscape Architectural Design
12:15—Lunch
1:15—Execution of Landscape Architectural
Design (cont'd)
2:15—Architecture & Related Arts & Professions:
Mr. John Sanderson
3:15—The Professional Landscape Architect:
Mr. John Sanderson
3:45—Question Period

Friday, May 10, 1974—Written Examination

Notes About the Course

- Courses may be taken out of sequence. It is not required to complete Course I before taking Course II.
- Those holding Landscape Appraiser Certificates are required to take a refresher course to keep certificate valid, according to National Council ruling. A refresher course may be taken after the third year from date on certificate and *must* be taken before the fifth year has expired. Course II is eligible for refresher credit.
- The series of Landscape Design courses is planned to benefit garden club members, Park and Campus Superintendents, or any interested individual. Those taking the courses will receive sufficient instruction to intelligently plan their own home grounds and to capably serve their communities as a member of School Grounds Committees, State Highway Department Boards, Zoning Boards, City Planning Committees and other groups concerned with planning the landscape.

REQUIRED READING — COURSE II

The National Gardener
Landscape Architecture: *Simonds* (pages 1-39, 79-96)
America's Garden Book: *Bush-Brown* (pages 1-50)
An Introduction to the Study of Landscape Design: *Hubbard & Kimball* (pages 32-150, 189-230, 295-342)
The Book of Landscape Design: *Ortloff & Raymore* (pages 288-308)
The Tastemakers: *Lynes* (pages 65-117)
Art and Nature Appreciation: *Opdyke* (pages 1-42, 63-74)
Practical Landscape Guide for Homeowners: *Smith*

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Mrs. Frank Schmoll: is a graduate of Cornell University and the University of Durham, England. She was employed in Spain and the Parks Department of New York City. At present she has a private Landscape Architect practice in Tampa.

Mr. John Sanderson: Assistant Professor of Landscape Architecture at the University of Florida. He has had special training in Urban Design.



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Landscape Critics

by Mrs. Lloyd Hundley
*Landscape Critics Council
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Landscape Critics Council members are graduates of Florida Landscape Design Schools. These schools consist of four intensive reading and study courses covering a two year period, and are approved by National Council of State Garden Clubs, sponsored by the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, Inc., and cover the total landscaped environment.

Landscape Critics are concerned with the application of principles of good landscape design in a balanced high quality, overall environment.

The object of the Council is to further the education of members and the general public in the field of Landscape Architecture and to encourage members to serve on roadside and civic committees, park and zoning boards, and to engage in conservation of natural resources.

The Council meets twice a year to plan effective projects of state-wide and national importance that promote environmental improvement. The next meeting will be held in Tallahassee on April 30th, 1974, at 4:30 p.m., just prior to the opening of the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, Inc. annual Convention. An interesting program is being planned.

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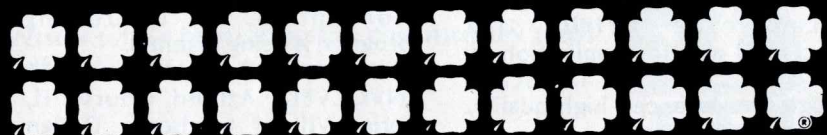


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March 6-8, Flower Show School #1, Daytona Beach
March 10-13, Deep South Convention, Natchez, Mississippi
March 19-21, Flower Show School #2, Gainesville
March 26-28, Flower Show School #4, Tallahassee
March 31-April 6, Blanche Covington Course, St. Andrews State Park
April 22-24, Flower Show School #2, **Bilingual**, Miami
April 23-25, Flower Show School #3, Orlando
April 23-25, Flower Show School #5, Punta Gorda
May 1-2, State Convention, Tallahassee
May 8-10, Landscape Design Study Course #2, Series VII, Winter Haven
May 12-17, National Convention, Sheraton-Boston Hotel, Boston, Mass.
June 19-21, Short Course, U. of Florida, Gainesville
July, Junior Nature Camp
August 11-14, Youth Environmental Conference, Orlando
October 1-3, National Council Board Meeting, Boise, Idaho
October 22-24, Symposium, Pensacola

1975:

Feb. 23-March 1, Blanche Covington Course, Owissa Bower State Park
April 12-13, State Flower Show, West Palm Beach
April 29-30, State Convention, St. Petersburg
May 18-23, National Convention, Salt Lake City, Utah

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