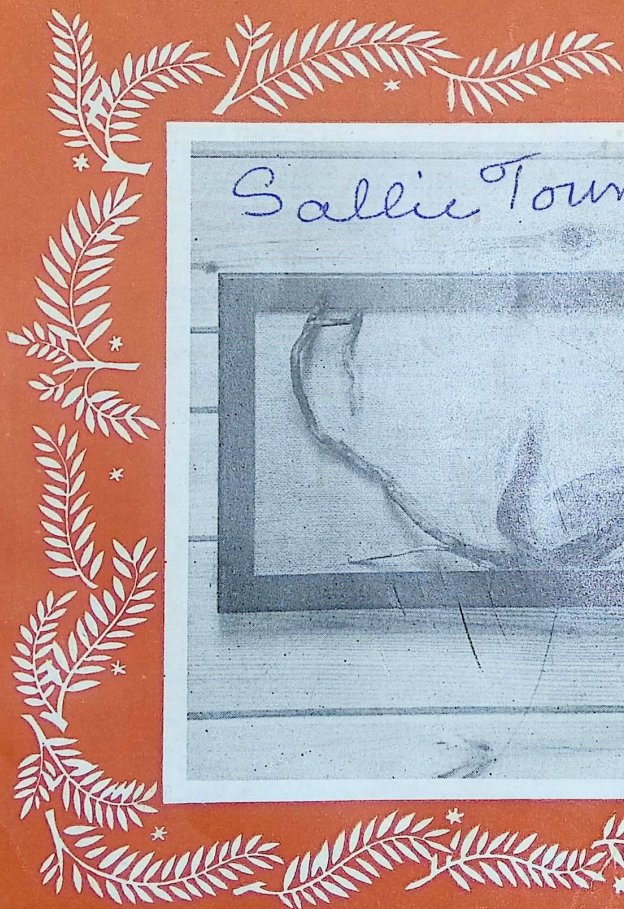


THE

SEPTEMBER - OCTOBER, 1960

**FLORIDA
GARDENER**

*Fall gardening
Daylilies*



Sallie Towner



OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF FLORIDA FEDERATION OF GARDEN CLUBS, INC.

TEA ROSES FOR FLORIDA

Roses such as Baroness Henriette Snoy, Darling and William R. Smith, just to mention three of the finest Old Fashioned Teas, are vigorous, easy-to-grow, long-life kinds. Next to these, and often considered as good, are Mms. Lambard, Mrs. B. R. Cant, Mrs. Dudley Cross and Maman Cochet, all of which produce large flowers on strong stems over a long season. Not quite as double, but very profuse and fully dependable are such lovely ones as Marie van Houtte, Duchesse de Brabant and others.

You can grow these whether you spray or not. They are not immune to leaf black-spot, but are highly resistant. This cannot be said of most other roses. Tea Roses require less "rest" than other roses, making them well suited to Florida conditions.



LOVELY TEA ROSE
BARONESS HENRIETTE SNOY

SPECIAL, GET-ACQUAINTED TEA ROSE OFFER

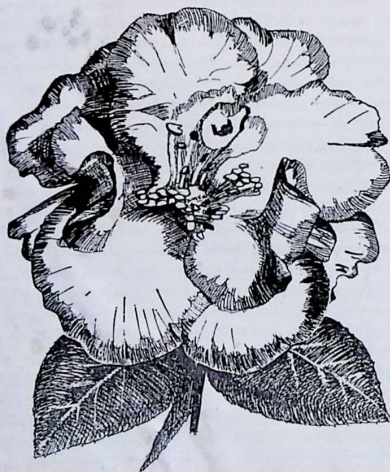
1 Baroness Henriette Snoy

1 Mrs. B. R. Cant

1 Our Selection

Three 2-year Tea Rose Plants, \$4.50, postpaid

If you have already purchased Tea Roses at catalog prices of \$2.00 each, 3 for \$5.25, you may also purchase this offer.



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for 1961

BETTY SHEFFIELD SUPREME

FLORIBUNDA ROSES

Excellent for Florida, too!

Fire King and Sarabande, two new All-America Winners for 1960; Chic, wonderful double pink, Fashion, Geranium Red, Pink Rosette and others.

Floribundas do a marvellous job of blooming throughout a long rose season. They grow more rapidly and give more for the money the first year than other roses. Try some of these, you will find Floribundas are Fascinating.

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THOMASVILLE NURSERIES, INC.

"Home of Roses"

Thomasville, Georgia

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VOLUME IX

SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER

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Send photographs for 1962 Florida Arrangement Calendar to: Mrs. B. R. McCormick,
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The Flower Arrangement Calendar — 1961



by
HELEN
VAN PELT
WILSON

15th
Edition

A marvelous panorama of the latest trends in flower arranging in the U. S. and Canada. 61 beautiful photos. Roomy week-by-week engagement pages. This year-round course in flower arrangement is an ideal Christmas present. \$1.50 boxed, ready for mailing. Order from your bookstore — or pre-paid from M. Barrows & Co., Dept. 79, 425 Park Ave. South, New York 16, N. Y.

1960-1961 CALENDAR

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETINGS

October 27-28, 1960.....Marianna
 February 2-3, 1961.....Headquarters, Winter Park
 April 11, 1961.....Pre-Convention—St. Petersburg

ANNUAL DISTRICT MEETINGS—1960

I—Pensacola	November 1	VII—Orlando	November 10
II—Panama City	November 2	VIII—Bradenton	November 18
III—Madison	November 3	IX—Lake Wales	November 17
IV—Palatka	November 4	X—Belle Glade	November 16
V—Gainesville	November 9	XI—Pompano Beach	November 15
VI—Ormond Beach	November 7	XII—Key West	November 14

PRESIDENTS' SPRING CONFERENCE—1961

I—To be announced	April 25	VII—Sanford	May 8
II—Bonifay	April 26	VIII—Sarasota	May 9
III—Carrabelle	April 27	IX—Wauchula	May 10
IV—Green Cove Springs	May 5	X—Delray Beach	May 3
V—Cross City	April 28	XI—Lighthouse Point	May 2
VI—DeBary	May 4	XII—Miami	May 1

COMING EVENTS

October 3-5—National Council Board Meeting—Swampscott, Mass.
 October 10-12—Landscape Design School, Course III—U. of Miami
 October 27—Reading Examination for Flower Show Schools
 November 2—DON'T BE A LITTERBUG—KEEP FLORIDA CLEAN DAY
 December 1, 2, 3—State Flower Show "This Is Our Life"—Sanford
 1961
 January 11-12—Advance Refresher Course—Jacksonville
 January 20—Arbor Day
 January 25-27—Tropical Short Course—U. of Miami
 February 2—Dedication—Headquarters Building—2 p.m.—Winter Park
 March 2-4—Landscape Design School, Course IV—Headquarters, Winter Park
 March 7—Judges Council Meeting—Tallahassee
 March 9-11—South Atlantic Region 1961 Convention—Mobile, Ala.
 April 12-14—35th Annual Convention of Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, Inc.—
 St. Petersburg
 April 23-29—Blanche Covington Nature Study Course—Hugh Taylor Birch Park—Ft.
 Lauderdale
 April 27—Reading Examination for Flower Show Schools
 May 14-19—32nd Annual Convention of National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc.—
 Philadelphia, Pa.
 June 12-30—6th Conservation Workshop—Fla. State University
 June 20-22—Short Course—U. of Florida—Gainesville
 October 8-10—National Council Board Meeting—Des Moines, Ia.

DISTRICT CONSERVATION CAMPS and CONFERENCES—1960

I—November 9—Pensacola
 II—November 10—Gulf Beaches Club, Panama City
 III—November 11—Tallahassee
 IV—September 28—Ft. Caroline Memorial Park, Jacksonville
 V—October 5—Youth Conservation Camp, Ocala National Forest
 VI—November 17—New Smyrna Beach
 VII—October 24-25—Methodist Youth Camp, Leesburg
 VIII—October 7—Davis Island Garden Club, Tampa
 IX—October 3-4—Lake Placid
 X—October 13—Mounts Building, West Palm Beach
 XI—October 19—Hollywood Garden Center, Hollywood
 XII—October 20—Simpson Memorial Garden Center, Miami

* * *

II—September 17—Junior Workshop, Cottdale
 XII—September 29—Garden Therapy Conference, Miami
 XII—October 4—Horticulture Workshop, Miami
 XII—October 27—Junior Workshop, Miami
 IV—September 20-21—Parliamentary Law Course, Jacksonville



**The
Florida Gardener
Staff**

Editor Mrs. Jack W. Dunlap
Box 367, Orange Park

Business Manager Mrs. Sidney Davis
Box 8, Fort Meyers

Circulation Manager ... Mrs. Andrew A. Gurke
1555 Van Buren St., Hollywood

* * *

Assistant Editors Mrs. Marshall DeWitt
Box 282, Delray Beach
Mrs. Graham W. Kink
Box 505, Delray Beach
Miss Celia Grant
422 Jessamine St., West Palm Beach

* * *

Associate Editors:

District I Mrs. W. F. Woolley
5941 Joy Street, Pensacola

District II Mrs. W. M. Boozer
635 4th St., Marianna

District III Mrs. John T. Sewell
Box 707, Tallahassee

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1908 Wykagyl Rd., Tampa 9

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Box 838, Jupiter

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**FLORIDA STATE
HEADQUARTERS
BUILDING**

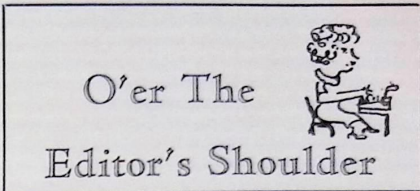
1400 MAITLAND AVENUE
WINTER PARK, FLORIDA

Mrs. Everett Porter—Office Manager

PLEASE MAKE A NOTE of the Headquarters address in your Yearbooks, and in directives sent out by Directors and State Committee Chairmen! Local Presidents notify Chairmen.

Published by the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, Inc. bi-monthly, September through June, five times per year. Subscription 50 cents annually, included in dues. \$1.00 per year to non-members. Second class-mail privileges authorized at Miami, Florida.

Advertising and Business Office:
Mrs. Sidney Davis, Box 8, Ft. Myers, Fla.
Managing Editor: Mrs. Jack W. Dunlap
Box 367, Orange Park, Florida
Circulation Manager: Mrs. Andrew Gurke
1555 Van Buren St., Hollywood, Florida



Florida summer blends so gently into autumn that the transition is hardly apparent. However, one morning when there is a crispness in the air, your Florida Flower Arrangement Calendar will tell you that the day has arrived for your first Garden Club meeting of the season! Then with ignited enthusiasm, you know that eight months of incredible activity will follow, climaxed by the presentation of Awards at Convention! Even those who are not so rewarded, feel a sense of satisfaction in the accomplishment of worthwhile projects in our communities and in the lives of others less fortunate.

Our Staff will strive to keep you informed of the wonderful achievements of our 30,068 Garden Club members in Florida, and to provide a media for the exchange of stimulating ideas.

Please conform to the deadlines, for we love to print your news!

Hazel Emery Dunlap

THE COVER

A talented arranger, Mrs. Horace Tompkins of Pensacola, designed this charming plaque as an entry for the "mail-in class" in the State Flower Show, Dec. 1-3 in Sanford. All Florida materials were combined, using okra, Philippine-Lily pods, pine cone "roses", spruce cones, palm, palmetto and banana bows. The line is driftwood and the background is of burlap glued to plywood.

The beige-bronze tones of this lovely creation compliment the patina of the paneled pine wall, which serves as a perfect background.

The Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, Inc. regrets to announce that it was necessary for Mrs. Melville Hall to resign as first-vice-president so that she may devote more time to personal affairs. Mrs. Hall will continue to serve on the Executive Board as second vice-president and remain in charge of Programs.

RETURN POSTAGE GUARANTEED

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Business Manager — Mrs. Sidney Davis	P. O. Box 8, —	Fort Myers
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HEADQUARTERS OFFICE MANAGER — Mrs. Everett Porter	1400 Maitland Ave., —	Winter Park



Greetings

Dear Garden Club Members:

It was our pleasure to proudly report the Federation's accomplishments at the National Council Convention in Houston. Florida had twenty-two members present. It will be an honor to represent you at the National Board of Directors Meeting in Swamscott, Massachusetts, October 3, 4, 5, 1960.

In order that our members may have gardening information on the National level, to have first hand directives from National Chairmen, and to know what other states are doing, members are urged to subscribe to the *National Gardener*. Please send your subscriptions to Mrs. Wm. G. O'Donnell. The rate is only \$1.00 a year.

We are pleased that the Headquarters building is completed. The office will be operating soon. Furniture and landscaping is still needed to complete this project.

The Federation, in cooperation with the Florida Board of Parks and Historic Memorials, will dedicate a marker at the Old State ARSENAL on the hospital grounds at Chattahoochee. All members are cordially invited to attend the dedication at 10:30 a.m. E.S.T. on October 27, 1960. Mrs. Roma E. Horton is responsible for this added interest in perpetuating Florida's Parks and Memorials.

We are indebted to Mrs. Malcolm Fortson and the Governor's Committee on Roadside Development and Safety for securing funds in the State Road budget for highway beautification. Clubs interested in highway projects should contact the garden club committee member serving in your Road Board District. The additional placement of Blue Star Markers is further evidence of your interest in a more beautiful Florida. Mrs. George J. Roark is credited with the promotion of this important project. The "Don't Be a Litter-bug—Keep Florida Clean Day" is November 2, 1960. Mrs. Sam I. Nix may be of assistance to you in this worthy project.

Plan now to attend the Landscape Design School, Course III, October 10, 11, 12, 1960 at the University of Miami, Coral Gables under the capable planning of Mr. Bailey O. Breedlove.

"Fun With Birds in Florida" edited by Mrs. Allan D. Cruickshank, a do-it-yourself booklet for members interested in the study of birds is the answer to many questions on bird programs. Autographed copies will be available in September.

Youth of today will be gardeners of tomorrow! We sincerely hope that each club will sponsor Junior and High School Gardeners (formerly called Liaison). This is the time for planning your work as school is starting now. There is an abundance of valuable instruction available from Mrs. Robert E. Hess and Mrs. C. H. Blanchard. The support of clubs and members made possible the successful Junior Nature Camp under the outstanding leadership of Mrs. W. S. Miller. Garden club members served as counsellors during the two weeks for girls sponsored by the Federation. We are grateful to them for pioneering in this important camp. The Conservation Building at the Camp will be an asset to youth, to the Federation and to Florida. The Garden Club of St. Petersburg with Mrs. Sam I. Nix as chairman, leads the way in providing funds for the building. Many other clubs are cooperating too. How much does the value of an individual increase when he is given good surroundings, good training and a challenge to his skills and spirits? The maximum development of the potentialities of the individual is worth our work and consideration.

Most sincerely,

Fay M. Mayes

HEADQUARTERS HIGHLIGHTS

MRS. VERNON L. CONNER, *Chairman*

FLORIDA FEDERATION OF GARDEN CLUBS, INC. HEADQUARTERS
1400 MAITLAND AVENUE, MEAD GARDEN, WINTER PARK, FLORIDA

Mark on your calendar one of the most momentous dates in the annals of the Florida Federation and plan to attend DEDICATION of the State Headquarters in Mead Garden, Winter Park, on February 2, 1961. This will be a day for rejoicing; it will be the fulfillment of a dream made possible by generous and appreciative friends, dedicated members and meritorious clubs and circles.

Every garden club member's help is earnestly and urgently solicited between now and February. FUNDS ARE NEEDED for furnishings, for landscaping and for a driveway. The Headquarters will belong to the Federation members and each should want to share in its acquisition. You were not asked but it was hoped that every club and circle would contribute on basis of not less than \$1 per capita. Your building and its furnishing would be free of debt if each member put \$1 in an envelope and mailed it to the Headquarters Chairman.

The Headquarters will be tastefully furnished. The items planned by the Interior Designer, C. J. Sprietsman, are listed in this issue and each carries a key number. Distinguished members have served every club and they would be grateful for your thoughtfulness and honored to have a piece of furniture given in their name. Tribute may also be paid to deceased loved ones with articles of furniture. Each donor's name will be recorded in a book called "Furnishings." If desired, a small bronze plate giving the name of the donor, or name of the donor and the person honored, will be placed on any of the furniture other than the metal pieces. Each gift will give recognition to the past or present and at the same time provide for the future. Won't you invest in tomorrow by selecting a gift today and advise the Headquarters Chairman promptly? Your pledge will be accepted in event your bank balance is low and four months will provide ample time for a fund-raising project.

Bailey O. Breedlove's design for landscaping the garden, his gift to the Headquarters, shows imagination and ingenuity. When the landscaping is completed it will provide emotional pleasure for each Headquarters' visitor and they will be coming from far and near. What finer project could any one have than providing a portion of the landscaping? The names of those giving \$100 or more will be inscribed around or at the base of a garden accessory and those giving smaller amounts will be recorded under "Landscaping" in the book called "Gifts." \$1,059.85 is earmarked for landscaping the patio. This was raised by Mrs. Clyde Pettijohn with her Garden Cart.

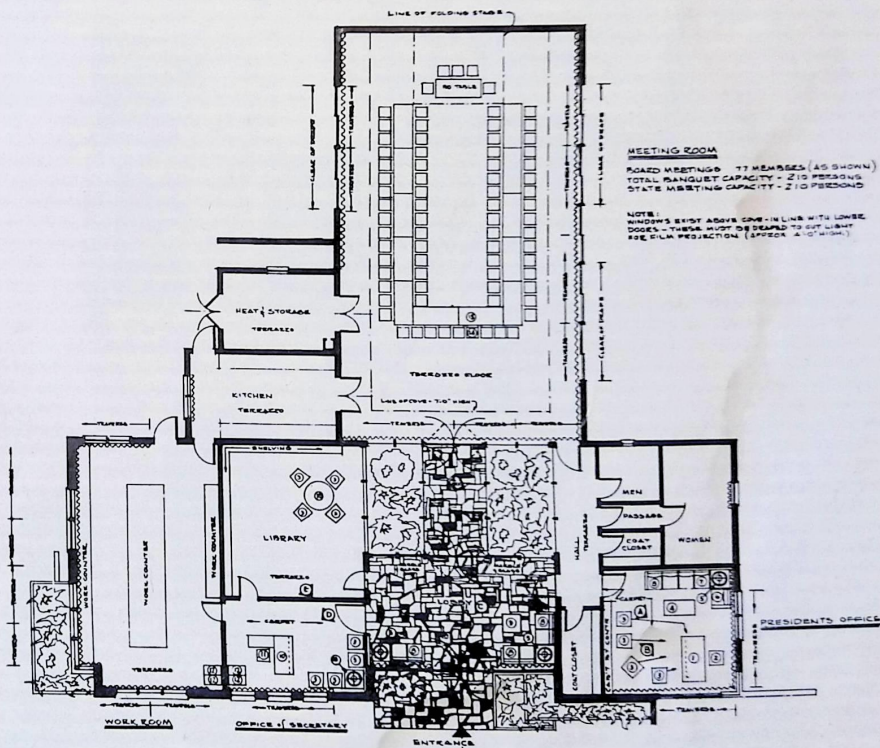
"The actions of men are like the index of a book; they point out what is most remarkable in them." Those making the Headquarters possible are expressing their belief in the present by helping to build for the future. Their names will be perpetuated in the building and generations to come will acknowledge an indebtedness to them.

Yesterday and today are the foundations for tomorrow. In serving the present we must look forward to the future because today's action will be tomorrow's history. Everyone finds history revealing. It records love, faith, generosity, courageousness, strength and weakness. The Florida Federation of Garden Clubs has a firm foundation; its roots are deep and each member has contributed to its growth and progress.

It is a heart-warming and satisfying experience to know you have done your part. The Headquarters will be a memorial to gardening and on the day of its dedication those who have given unselfishly and worked the hardest will have the brightest inner glow. It is the sincere hope of the Headquarters Chairman that every club, circle and many of the fine Federation members will have the satisfaction, on February 2, 1961, of knowing they have a share in a structure that will stand for centuries as a symbol of their vision in "FACING FLORIDA'S FUTURE" and their dedicated interest in providing better "GARDENING FOR TOMORROW."

Headquarters Furnishings

Key No.	Unit Price	Key No.	Unit Price
<i>President's Office:</i>		<i>Secretary's Office:</i>	
1—1 Executive Desk—GIVEN . . .	\$327.50	10—1 Secretarial Desk and Work Station	443.75
5—1 Square Table	105.50	5—1 Square Table	105.50
4—1 Informal Conference Table	105.50	11—1 Secretarial Posture Chair	75.50
2—1 Executive Chair—GIVEN	111.50	3—4 Arm Chairs	93.50
3—4 Arm Chairs	93.50	2 Shaw Walker Files with locks	119.33
6—1 Club Chair, left arm seated	128.53	Draperies	170.50
7—1 Armless Settee—PLEGDED	192.20	1 Lamp and Desk Pad	
8—1 Settee, right arm seated	202.18	<i>Work Room:</i>	
Draperies	393.25	12—2 Anderson Hickey Files	58.25
Carpet, wall to wall	565.28	Draperies	278.00
1 Lamp, 2 Ash Trays and Desk Pad		<i>Library:</i>	
<i>Lobby:</i>		15—1 Conference Table—GIVEN	229.40
5—2 Square Tables	105.50	3—4 Arm Chairs	93.50
9—1 Coffee Table—GIVEN	86.00	Carpet with underlay, 18'x18' 550.00	
8—1 Settee, left arm seated	202.18	A glass wall overlooks the indoor garden and the Designer does not recommend draperies for it.	
8—2 Settees, right arm seated	202.18		
Draperies	92.40		
2 Lamps and 3 Ash Trays			



FLOOR PLAN & FURNITURE ARRANGEMENT SCALE 1/8" = 1'-0"

THE FLORIDA FEDERATION OF GARDEN CLUBS HEAD GARDENS, WINTER PARK, FLORIDA

THE DESIGN STUDIO OF GEORGE STUART INC ORLANDO, FLA CJ SPIETZMA & I.D 1/8/60



Proposed Furniture for

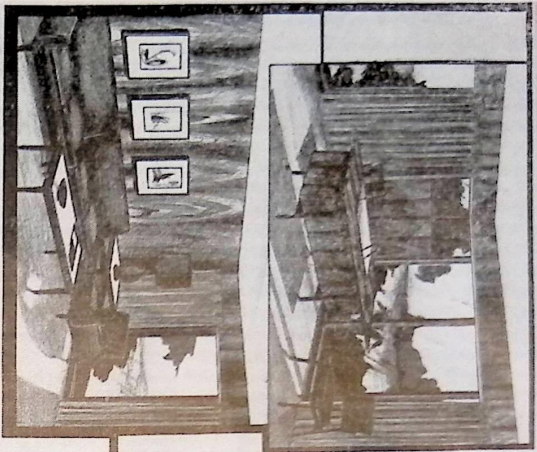
FLORIDA FEDERATION of GARDEN CLUBS

by THE DESIGN STUDIO of GEORGE STUNKT INC ORLANDO FLA

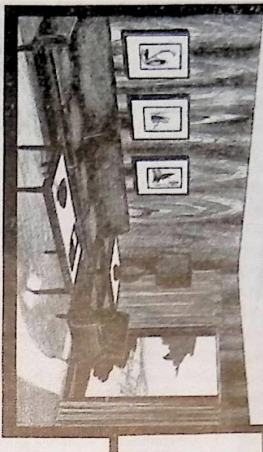
MEAD GARDENS

WINTER PARK

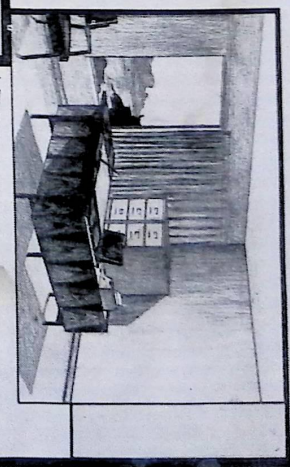
A. PRESIDENT'S OFFICE



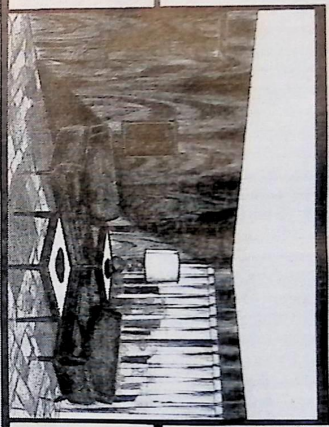
B. PRESIDENT'S OFFICE



D. SECRETARY'S OFFICE



C. LOBBY



E. SECRETARY'S OFFICE



Interiors in color for

FLORIDA FEDERATION of GARDEN CLUBS MEAD GARDENS WINTER PARK
of THE DESIGN STUDIO of GEORGE STUART INC. ORLANDO C. J. SPECTOR, A.I.D.

STATE HEADQUARTERS CONTRIBUTIONS

DISTRICT I	
H. Stuart Orloff, Author, Lecturer and Landscape Architect, Huntington, N. Y.	\$ 50.00
A. B. Michael, Wabasso	250.00
DISTRICT II	
Marianna Garden Club in memory of Mrs. C. R. Mayes, Sr., Marianna	10.00
Parker Garden Club	10.00
Port St. Joe Garden Club	2.00
Panama City Garden Club	19.00
DISTRICT III	
Tallahassee Garden Club, Inc., honoring Mrs. W. H. Covington and Mrs. Fred Carroll, Sr.	100.00
Lantana Garden Club, Foley	10.00
DISTRICT IV	
Garden Center Circle, Garden Club of Jacksonville	10.00
Camellia Garden Club, Green Cove Springs	5.00
Gaillardia Circle, Ribault Garden Club, Jacksonville Beaches, in memory of Mrs. Vera Lighty	10.00
Rose Garden Club, Fernandina Beach Geranium Garden Circle, Garden Club of Jacksonville	5.00
Timuqua Garden Circle, Jacksonville, honoring Mrs. Arthur F. Coe	25.00
xMrs. Arthur F. Coe, Jacksonville, in memory of Edward C. Cooper of Cooper Press	10.00
DISTRICT V	
Gainesville Garden Club	150.00
Pioneer Garden Club, Ocala, honoring Mrs. W. L. Anderson	100.00
Dunnellon Garden Club	5.00
DISTRICT VI	
Sea Grape Garden Club, Cocoa Beach, honoring Mrs. H. R. Trafford	10.00
Orange City Garden Club	10.00
Mrs. Allan D. Cruickshank, Rockledge	20.00
Wild Olive Garden Club, Daytona Beach	25.00
Ridgewood Garden Club, Daytona Beach	10.00
Daytona Beach Garden Club	100.00
Pierson Garden Club	10.00
Island Circle and Sun and Sand Circle, Cocoa-Rockledge, honoring Mrs. Leonard S. Toy, Orlando	25.00
DISTRICT VII	
Wildwood Garden Club	20.00
Founders Circle, Leesburg Garden Club	50.00
Orange Blossom Circle, Lakes & Hills Garden Club, Mount Dora	10.00
Minneola Garden Club	10.00
Robinswood Garden Club, Orlando, probationary member	25.00
District VII, Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, Inc.	1,000.00
Interlaken Garden Circle, Orlando Garden Club	25.00
Merritt Park Garden Circle, Orlando Garden Club	50.00
College Park Garden Circle, Orlando Garden Club, honoring Mrs. N. C. McDowell	10.00
Founders Circle, Lakes & Hills Garden Club, Mount Dora	50.00
Mrs. Harry E. Backus, Mount Dora	10.00
Gardenia Circle, Apopka Garden Club, honoring Mrs. Gerald Knight	25.00
Orlando Garden Club	250.00
Peace Rose Circle, Leesburg Garden Club	5.00
Mrs. Walter S. Swain, Windermere	50.00
Poinsettia Garden Circle, Apopka Garden Club	2.10
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Connor, Mount Dora, in memory of Dr. S. C. Colley	10.00
Miss Mary S. Compton, Orlando Hisbiscus Garden Circle, Leesburg Garden Club	500.00 18.00
DISTRICT VIII	
Driftwood Garden Circle, Tampa Federation of Garden Circles	10.00
Lakewood Manor Garden Circle, Tampa Federation of Garden Circles	50.00
Plant City Garden Club	5.00
Hydrangea Garden Circle, Tampa Federation of Garden Circles	10.00
Clearwater Garden Club	100.00
Albert C. Hooks, Zephyrhills, in memory of Paul H. Schulz	10.00
Calliandra Garden Circle, Tampa Federation of Garden Circles	10.00
New Port Richey Garden Club	13.50
Town and Country Circle, Garden Club of St. Petersburg	25.00
Magnolia Garden Circle, Tampa Federation of Garden Circles	5.00
Oleander Garden Circle, Tampa Federation of Garden Circles	25.00
Sunny Shores Garden Club, Cortez	12.00
Mrs. Karl A. Bickel, Sarasota Bayshore Circle, Tampa Federation of Garden Circles	100.00 10.00
Virginia Park Garden Circle, Tampa Federation of Garden Circles	25.00
Riverside Garden Circle, Tampa Federation of Garden Circles	5.75
Bon Air Circle, Tampa Federation of Garden Circles	25.00
Corsage Circle, Garden Club of St. Petersburg	10.00
Mrs. John I. Lane, St. Petersburg	100.00
Garden Club of St. Petersburg	500.00
Cherokee Circle, North Tampa Garden Club	10.00
North Tampa Garden Club Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Franquiz, Tampa, in memory of Mrs. Mabel Williams Bean	25.00 10.00
DISTRICT IX	
Hisbiscus Circle, Avon Park Federation of Garden Clubs	25.00
Garden Club of Lakeland	100.00
McGregor Garden Club, Fort Myers	15.00
Royal Palm Garden Club, Fort Myers	25.00
Davenport Garden Club	10.00
Founders Circle, Avon Park Federation of Garden Clubs	26.00
DISTRICT X	
Mrs. William M. Livingston, Boca Raton	5.00
Dianthus Circle, West Palm Beach Garden Club	5.00
Miss Celia Grant, West Palm Beach	10.00
Oleander Circle, West Palm Beach Garden Club	25.00
Croton Garden Circle, West Palm Beach Garden Club	10.00
Jasmine Circle, Town and Country Garden Club, Lake Worth	25.00
Orchid Circle, Town and Country Garden Club Lake Worth	25.00
Orchid Garden Club, Delray Beach	100.00
Lake Park Garden Club	25.00
Holly Circle, Town and Country Garden Club, Lake Worth	25.00
Garden Club of Indian River County, Vero Beach	60.00
Periwinkle Circle, West Palm Beach Garden Club	10.00
Mrs. Graham W. King, Delray Beach	45.00
North Palm Beach Garden Club	10.00
DISTRICT XI	
Deerfield Beach Garden Club	10.00
Pompano Beach Highlands Garden Club in memory of Miss La Vantia Simpson, Rev. E. A. Finn, Mrs. Marie Ferrell, Mrs. Edna Murray and Mr. James Redden	25.00
Moringa Garden Club, Fort Lauderdale	10.00
DISTRICT XII	
North Miami Garden Club	25.00
Mrs. Robert A. Mooney, Miami	1,000.00
North Miami Beach Garden Club	10.00
Council of Garden Club Presidents of Dade County honoring Mrs Johnson Hagood Pace	25.00
Kendall Garden Club, Homestead	5.00
South Miami Garden Club	10.00
Mt. Sinai Hospital Garden Club, Miami Beach	10.00
Banyan Garden Club, Miami	10.00
Coconut Grove Garden Club, Miami	15.00
Seagrape Garden Club, Key Biscayne, Miami	4.50
Coral Pines Garden Club, Miami	10.00
South Dade Garden Club, Homestead	10.00

FURNISHINGS

Sampsonite folding chairs for Assembly Room:

Mrs. Allen C. Morris, Tallahassee	10.00
Mrs. Eugene W. Bowles, Marianna	10.00
Mrs. Carroll Griffin, Jacksonville Beach	10.00
Mrs. J. B. Sullivan, West Palm Beach	8.00
Mrs. Marshall M. DeWitt, Delray Beach	9.30
Mrs. William B. McGe, Tallahassee	10.00
Mrs. C. R. Mayes, Pompano Beach	10.00
Mrs. W. S. Miller, Bartow	10.00
Mrs. E. O. Williams, Fort Lauderdale	10.00
Mrs. J. D. McCullagh, Laguna Beach	10.00
Mrs. David E. Harris, Lakeland	10.00
Mrs. Merle B. Mann, Harris, Georgia	10.00
Miss Celia Grant, West Palm Beach	10.00
Mrs. W. F. Fite, Marianna	10.00
Mrs. J. C. Rutzahn, Ormond Beach	10.00
Mrs. Robert A. Mooney, Miami (2 chairs)	20.00
Mrs. Graham W. King, Delray Beach	9.30
Mrs. Earl W. Lau, Winter Park	10.00
Mrs. Jack Dunlap, Orange Park	10.00
Mrs. Frank W. Hewlett, Miami	10.00
Mrs. John B. Glover, III, Pompano Beach	10.00
Mrs. Louis C. Oakley, St. Petersburg	10.00
Mrs. R. M. Fortson, Jacksonville	10.00
Mrs. Ira J. Varndoe, Jacksonville	10.00
Mrs. Henry S. Pennock, Jupiter	10.00
Mrs. A. R. Mullins, DeLand	10.00
Mrs. Roma E. Horton, Quincy	10.00
Mrs. Sidney Davis, Fort Myers	10.00
Mrs. Truman Green, Davis Islands, Tampa	10.00
Mrs. Sam. I. Nix, St. Petersburg	10.00
Mrs. Charles H. Blanchard, Pensacola	10.00
Mrs. Eugene J. Gallagher, Jacksonville	10.00
Mrs. L. T. Nieland, Gainesville	10.00
Mrs. William G. O'Donnell, Boca Raton (2 chairs)	20.00
Mrs. Henry C. Lunsford, Gainesville	10.00
Mrs. Melville Hall, Zephyrhills	10.00
Mrs. W. W. Hendrickson, Jacksonville	10.00
Mrs. Arthur F. Coe, Jacksonville	10.00

President's Office:

Mrs. Louis C. Oakley, St. Petersburg, Executive Swivel Chair, in memory of her husband	111.50
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Garden Club of the Halifax County,
Daytona Beach, Executive Desk,
honoring Mrs. R. E. Stevens

District Directors, pledged Armless Settee Lobby:	192.20
Palmetto Garden Club, Coffee Table	86.00
Library:	
Mrs. C. R. Mayes, Conference Table	229.40

Ladies Rest Room:

Mrs. Virginia R. Forrester, New Hope, Pennsylvania, Draperies	20.70
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The above contributions were received between
March 30 and July 22, 1960.

Assembly Room:

14—20 Metal Sampsonite Folding Chairs, foam rubber seats and backs—40 GIVEN	9.30
13—13 Folding Banquet Tables ...	58.55
1 METAL Chair Truck, 56" long	33.92
5 METAL Chair Trucks, 80" long	36.13
1 METAL Table Truck	42.93
Draperies	918.00
2 Folding Stages	340.00
2 Step Units for Stages	18.50
Sound System and Microphone ..	206.85

Ladies Rest Room:

Draperies—GIVEN	20.70
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Kitchen:

Draperies	36.90
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The furniture is oil walnut finish, the hardware brushed bronze and the upholstery U. S. Elastic Naugahyde.

COMMITTEE ELECTED

The Headquarters and Endowment Committee elected at the Board of Directors meeting in Gainesville is announced:

- Mrs. Vernon L. Connor—Chairman,—
3 years
- Mrs. Arthur F. Coe—3 years
- Mrs. Ernest Cason—2 years
- Mrs. Earl W. Lau—2 years
- Mrs. Melville Hall—1 year
- Mrs. Marshall M. DeWitt—1 year

The Arlington Garden Club of Daytona Beach has recently placed 13 metal Bird Sanctuary signs at various entrances to the city. Mrs. George C. Morrow, Chairman, urges other Clubs to make active use of these signs made at Raiford Prison for sale.

The PURITRON



*it's an
electronic
miracle!*

Model F-20 (shown above) for 15' x 15' rooms — \$39.95
Model #800 for 25' x 25' rooms — \$69.95

Clear Away Smoke, Dust, Odors, in
Minutes. . . Just Plug It In — Flick a
Switch — and "Puritron the Air." No
Installation . . . No Air Vents . . . No
Windows required.

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Bookplates for individual Club Libraries, patterned after the Federation Library bookplate are available from Mrs. Marshall DeWitt, Box 282, Delray Beach.



Camping Is Great!

MRS. MELVILLE HALL

Celebrating the Fourth of July in a special way were 126 Junior Nature girl campers from throughout Florida whose destination had been Oklawaha and beautiful Lake Eaton in Ocala National Forest for a week's stay at the Youth Conservation Camp under auspices of the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, Inc., in cooperation with the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

Following in their footsteps, as it were, was a second contingent of girls, bringing the total to more than 200, for a week's outing and after that four weeks of camping for upwards of 200 boys.

Denver Ste. Claire, Ocala, chief of the commission's Youth Conservation Information and Education Division, was in charge of the 9th annual camp for which the Sears Roebuck Foundation provided a scholarship for each of the federation's 12 districts. Bernard M. Dykes, Gainesville, University of Florida physical education major, served as director while Mrs. W. S. Miller, Bartow, FFGC's junior nature camp chairman, headed the corps of garden club conservation and junior gardening chairmen serving as counselors for the two weeks of camp allocated to girls.

Other counselors included Mrs. W. W. Hendrickson, Jacksonville, the federation's conservation chairman; Mrs. C. E. Saunders, Mrs. A. F. Christopher, Mrs. Virginia Peacock, all of Orlando, Mrs. J. T. Herbert, Jr., of Merritt Island, Mrs. Herbert Braddock of St. Augustine, Betty Crooks of Orlando, Mrs. W. E. Turner of Largo and Ruth Wynn of St. Petersburg. Also, Judy Swett and Ellen Salmi, both of Lake Worth, state Junior Conservation League girls selected by Ste. Claire, served as junior counselors for the girls.

Herman Dykes, Jr., Washington, D. C., directed the program planned to give the children a better understanding of the need for protecting and improving the state's natural resources and out-door areas for the use and enjoyment of future generations.

Men counselors and instructors included Jim McAlister, Maplewood, N. J.; Earl DeBary of Ocala, Charles Wilson of Jacksonville, Pete Cumbie of Orlando, Lawrence O'Dea of Tallahassee, Andy Beckenbach of Gainesville, Louie Echols, Harry Hetrick and Glen Docker, also of Gainesville, Bill Hinson and Ray Anderson of Eustis.

Prior to opening of the 1960 camp the director, all of the men counselors and most of the women counselors were at Lake Eaton for a week, organizing and preparing for the influx of campers. Also the State Junior Conservation League held a 3-day conference there immediately preceding the opening.

On arrival the campers registered, were checked by the nurse and assigned to cabins by age groups. Afterward each child went to the waterfront for a swim test to determine the class assignment. Those passing first class tests also were given canoe lessons.

Afta tour of the camp, with counselors as guides, the youngsters responded to "chow call" with enthusiasm. They enjoyed excellent meals, served family style, during the entire camp period. A waitress from each cabin or tent assisted with setting table, serving meals and cleaning up. Counselors helped the waitresses. Turns were taken in saying grace and in raising and lowering the flag.

Daily inspection of tents was routine. A gold flag was placed in front of the cleanest and best organized cabin or tent for a day and its members had the privilege of being first in line for all meals and canteen, while the most untidy one received a cow's skull and its campers cleaned the latrines and were last in line for meals and canteen service.

Campers decided between nature craft and camp craft groups, each with four divisions. In one they studied birds, mammals, reptiles and insects. Camp craft instruction included riflery, fire building, compass reading, trail blazing, knot tying, tent pitching, hiking, campouts and cooking. Classes were held out-of-doors each morning and nature crafters also went on bird walks, field trips and hikes.

Women counselors conducted arts and craft programs each afternoon. They taught sand painting, spatter painting, the making of wall plaques on burlap and sandpaper using lichens, shells, cones and the like, and dried corsages. They also made teepees,

(Continued on Page 35)

New Award Requirements

A new deadline for Junior Gardeners to run concurrently with the Club or school year activities, was established by the State Board last January.

Study carefully the Awards Section in the *Book of Information* and plan now for your club or circle to win some State, Junior or National Awards next Convention. January 15, is the date to remember as the deadline for sending scrapbooks and other materials for judging all State and Junior Awards.

IMPORTANT DEADLINE: announced for sending in materials with application to be entered in competition for National Awards as follows: Materials for Awards No. 12, No. 23, No. 24 and No. 25 must be in the hands of the State Awards Chairman, by November 1. Materials for all other National Awards must be sent to the State Awards Chairman not later than December 15, with one exception, No. 22 for which the deadline is January 1.

The National Awards Chairman announced in the May-June issue of the National Gardener important changes and additions in a few of the National Awards. These include two new Awards, a copy of the revised Scale of Points for Standard Flower Show Evaluation effective 1960, a new point system for grading National Council Year Book Award No. 16 b. The complete corrected list will appear in the September-October issue of the National Gardener.

THE ALEX MCINTOSH CONSERVATION TROPHY

Donor, Mrs. Alex O. McIntosh, Coral Gables 1960

Any club or circle of the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, Inc. is eligible to apply for this "Traveling Silver Trophy" a beautiful silver tray to be offered annually for outstanding achievement in the field of Conservation. The name of the winner and date to be engraved on the tray, and it shall remain in their possession for one year. At some future time, when the Trophy is filled with the names of winners, it shall then be placed on permanent display at the State Headquarters. In a small club or circle (less than 50 members) at least one-fourth of the active membership must participate. Larger clubs or circles (50 or more) at least one-third of the active membership must participate.

PURPOSE: To encourage wide-spread activity in all phases must participate.

SUGGESTIONS: Public Planting incorporating principles of good landscape design, using plants on our State Protected List. Sponsor a project making improvements for Public Benefit. Establish Nature Trails. Promote a well-balanced year's Conservation Program. Any other meritorious Conservation achievement.

The project may be started at any time, but must be completed within the year in which application is made.

Application for this Award must be filed with the State Awards Chairman before December 1.

Proof of accomplishment shall be compiled in a paper Oxford brief cover, consisting of a report, newspaper publicity, photographs or any other evidence, and must be sent to the State Conservation Chairman on or before January 15.

Complete details concerning 13-A NEW PLANT INTRODUCTION AWARD will appear in the new Book of Information this fall.

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CHAIRMAN OF STATE FLOWER SHOW

MRS FRED R. GANAS, an avid garden enthusiast since high school days, is a past president of the Jacaranda and the Ixora circles of the Sanford Garden Club as well as a past president of the Sanford Federation. It was during this term that the idea of inviting the Florida Federation to hold their state show in Sanford was conceived. Thus, this show will terminate a dream of several years duration. She is a nationally accredited Flower Show Judge and Judges' director of District 7, a member of the Florida State Florists Association and is owner of "Tropical Creations" studio where she designs three dimensional wall plaques of weathered wood, seed pods, sea coral, shells, etc.

She has a C.A.A. commercial pilots license and was interested in a career in aviation when she met and married Fred Ganas, an officer in the U. S. Navy. After the war they returned to his home in Sanford where he is director of Athletics at Seminole High School. They have three sons and all share the same interests in life—including gardening.

It is said that Gardening is a way of life and in "THIS IS OUR LIFE" the many talented members of the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs Inc. will attempt to show the facets of our lives that are influenced by and made happier because of gardening.

Life Memberships Presented

Mrs. H. E. Dillingham—Chairman of Life Membership announces the following new Life Members of The Florida Federation of Garden Clubs:

Mrs. George J. Roark, given by her husband.

Mrs. L. Houston Reusch.

Mrs. John D. Chesnut, given by Island Garden Club of Key Biscayne.

Mrs. H. E. Jahns, given by Sarasota Garden Club.

Mrs. E. F. Reasor, given by Azalea Circle of Orlando.

Miss Angie Estill, given by Miami Springs Garden Club.

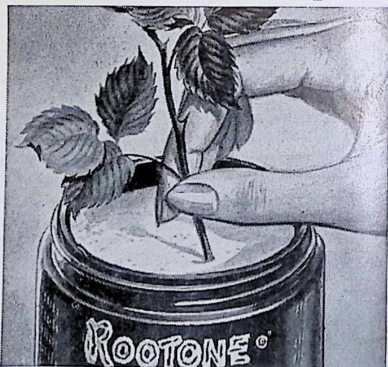
Mrs. E. R. Greenfield, given by Sea Grape Garden Club of Miami.

Mrs. J.D. McCullagh, given by her husband.

Mrs. W. K. McNamara.

*For more and better
plants from cuttings . . .*

Try the simple "Rootone Dip!"



New, improved Rootone now contains indole butyric acid that adds new rooting power to its already effective formula. Use Rootone for softwood, hardwood or summer cuttings. Rootone with fungicide added helps prevent "damping off" and other soil-borne diseases. ¼-oz. packet 35c; 2-oz. jar \$1.25.



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This Is Our Life

THE EIGHTH FLORIDA STATE FLOWER SHOW

presented by

The Florida Federation of Garden Clubs Inc. &
The Sanford Garden Club

Civic Center, Sanford, Florida December 1, 2, 3, 1960

Admission \$1.25 Children .50

General Chairman—Mrs. Fred R. Ganas—Route 2, Box 455,
Sanford, Florida

Hours

Dec. 1 4:00 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Dec. 2 10:00 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Dec. 3 10:00 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.



GENERAL RULES

1. All entries must be in place by 12 noon December 1, 1960.
2. Each exhibitor allowed one entry in each class.
3. Classification committee is final authority on entries.
4. Judge's decisions are final.
5. No material on Florida Conservation List permitted. (Educational exhibits excepted.) Arizona Spoon Cactus not permitted.
6. All property must be marked with name of exhibitor. Neither the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, Inc., or the Garden Club of Sanford, Inc., assume liability for damage or loss of personal property or personal injury.
7. Entries may not be removed before 8:30 p.m. December 3.
8. Entries must be removed by 11 a.m. December 5.

1. Classes open to all members of the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, Inc.
2. Background in all niches is a light grey green. Backgrounds other than niche permitted in all classes provided it is undraped.
3. Bases, as integral part of design, permitted in all classes.
4. No artificial flowers or foliage to be used. Painted and/or otherwise treated material and weathered wood to be used only as indicated in various classes.
5. All material must be listed on entry card.
6. Material may be obtained from any source but design *must* be work of exhibitor.
7. Designers must keep plant material fresh; those living beyond the 50 mile radius may call on the maintenance chairman for assistance.
8. Size of niches are 32" high, 28" wide, 18" deep in all classes except classes 1 and 2. These sizes listed in each class.
9. The building is air-conditioned. There are no individual niche lights except in invitational class.
10. Entries must be registered in advance by mail with the Entry Chairman: Mrs. R. F. Robison, 1407 E. 2nd Street, Sanford, Florida. Reservations must be made by November 20. Entries are limited and assignments will be made in order of receipt. Please give second and third preference. After acceptance, exhibitor must supply substitute if unable to exhibit.
11. In order to encourage originality and distinction, the show committee has tried to make as few restrictions as possible.

1. Ribbon designations as follows: Blue for first, Red for second, Yellow for third and White for Honorable Mention.
2. Only one Blue, one Red and one Yellow may be awarded in each class.
3. A Tri-color may be awarded to a Blue ribbon winner, scoring 95 or more, in the following classes: 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20.

(Blue, Red, Yellow ribbon)

4. An award of Distinction may be awarded to a Blue ribbon winner, scoring 95 or more, in the following classes: 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19.

(Brown Ribbon with Gold lettering)

5. Awards of Merit may be given in the Horticulture Division to the best Blue ribbon winner, scoring 95 or more, from each or any section.

(Orange ribbon)

6. The Tri-color, Award of Distinction and Award of Merit are of equal value.

7. Sweepstakes awards will be given in both Horticulture and Design. Divisions-one in each. (3 Purple ribbon and rosette.)

8. The Florida Federation Traveling Trophies will be given to the member winning the most Blue ribbons in the Horticulture and the Artistic Design Division.

9. A Traveling Trophy will be given the winner of the Award of Distinction.

10. A silver trophy will be given by the Sanford Garden Club to the blue ribbon winner in the Garden Section.

11. Special Awards will be given exhibits that are outstanding but have not been judged.

(Green ribbon)

12. Scale of Points Design Classes

Classes 2 through 20

a. Design	30
b. Distinction	25
c. Interpretation of class	20
d. Color	20
e. Condition	5
<hr/>	
	100

Class 23 Corsages

a. Design	30
b. Distinction	20
c. Color	25
d. Suitability to occasion	10
e. Technique	15
<hr/>	
	100

Class 22 Miniatures

a. Scale	40
b. Design	30
c. Color	20
d. Condition	10
<hr/>	
	100

Class 21 Wall Pictures

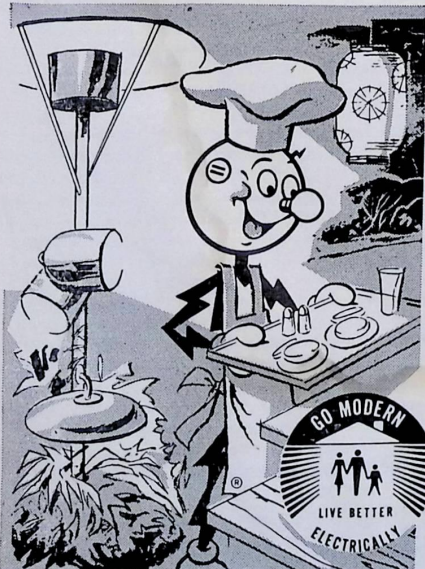
Distinction	50
(Decorative Quality)	
Design	25
Color and Combination of Materials	25
<hr/>	
	100

make fun and flowers "bloom"

AT NIGHT

Your garden and patio can become a nighttime fairyland with the addition of outdoor spotlights, floodlights, bracket and portable lamps.

Tip: Use colored lights sparingly. White light works best to enhance the naturally beautiful color of flowers.



FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT CO.

Helping Build Florida

DESIGN DIVISION

OUR LIVES ARE COMPOSED OF MANY THINGS
INFLUENCED BY THE PAST, MOLDED BY THE
PRESENT, AIMED TOWARD THE FUTURE.

WE BELIEVE

Class 1.—in Education

Invitational class for advanced designers. Each design honoring one of Florida's four year colleges—to be "as you like it." Niche 48" high 36" wide 24" deep. Niche lighted from above. Non-competitive.

(10 entries)

Class 2.—in Equality and Justice

Artistic design with scale used as the container. Niche 24" high 36" wide 18" deep.

Eligible for Tri-color

(6 entries)

Class 3.—in Freedom

Rhythmic design dedicated to freedom (dried, painted, or treated material permitted with fresh plant material. Show your freedom in your choice of material!)

Eligible for Award of Distinction

(6 entries)

Class 4.—in the Faith of Our Fathers

Formal design suitable for church.

Eligible for Tri-color

(6 entries)

Class 5.—in Tomorrow!

A bold, new dramatic interpretation. Anything goes in a search for new ideas, materials and inspirations.

Eligible for Award of Distinction.

(6 entries)

WE SALUTE

Class 6.—Florida Farmers

Artistic design of fruit and/or vegetables with flowers and/or foliage using weathered wood as part of the design or as the container.

(Weathered wood must not be dominate feature.)

Eligible for Tri-color

(6 entries)

Class 7.—Freedom of the Press

Interpretation of a news story or headline. Clipping to accompany entry.

Eligible for Award of Distinction.

(6 entries)

Class 8.—The Citrus Industry

Artistic design featuring citrus.

Eligible for Tri-color

(6 entries)

Class 9.—The Artistry of Nature

Design combining fresh and dried materials.

Eligible for Award of Distinction.

(6 entries)

Class 10.—Our Tropical Paradise

Dramatic design using all fresh tropical plant material.

Eligible for Tri-color

(6 entries)

WE HONOR

Class 11.—Our Early Spanish Explorers

Artistic design in vivid colors, showing the Spanish influence. Accessory permitted.

Eligible for Award of Distinction.

(6 entries)

Class 12.—Our Colonial Heritage

Artistic design in a container that is reminiscent of Colonial times (example: brass oil lamp base, pewter pitcher, etc., may be antique or replica.)

Eligible for Tri-color

(6 entries)

Class 13.—The Men in our lives

Design interpreting the interest or hobbies of the men we know (example: fishing hunting, golf, girls, etc.) Accessory permitted. Must be titled.
Eligible for Award of Distinction.

(6 entries)

Class 14.—The "New Look" in Flower Arrangements

Exciting design using the parabolic curve.
Eligible for Tri-color

(6 entries)

WE GLORY IN

Class 15.—Our Wind-swept Beaches

Interpretative design using materials associated with the sea. Accessories permitted.
Eligible for Award of Distinction.

(6 entries)

Class 16.—Palms, whispering in the breeze

Artistic design using palms—either fronds or any other part of plant. May be combined with other fresh plant material.
Eligible for Tri-color

(6 entries)

Class 17.—A star-filled night

A design symbolic of the Christmas season. Painted and/or treated material and decorative ornaments permitted.
Eligible for Award of Distinction.

(6 entries)

Class 18.—Our spicy pine forest

A line design using pine with other fresh plant material in copper, brass or wood containers.
Eligible for Tri-color

(6 entries)

Class 19.—A bird in flight

Artistic design using a figurine of a bird as a part of the composition.
Eligible for Award of Distinction.

(6 entries)

Class 20.—A cool, shady, spring

A design using some plant material which grows in or near water. Weathered wood permitted but must not be dominant feature.
Eligible for Tri-color

(6 entries)

WE APPRECIATE

Class 21.—The ingenuity of our members!

This is a mail-in class. Wall plaques using dried and/or treated plant material, shells or weathered wood suitable for wall decoration in our Florida homes. Size 24" high, 12" wide.

Class 22.—The little things in life

Miniature designs not to exceed 5" overall (5 entries each class. Grey green background.)

a. Design using fresh plant material.

b. Design using dried plant material

c. Christmas design. Painted or treated material permitted.

Class 23.—Those gala occasions

a. A corsage for a Christmas tea.

(5 entries)

b. A pick-up on a busy day

A corsage of dried materials.

(5 entries)

c. An enchanted evening

A corsage for a holiday evening.

(5 entries)

WE ARE THANKFUL FOR

Table section. Tables furnished by committee. All tables are away from wall. Exhibitor to furnish cloth, china and all other accessories. No flat silverware permitted. Decorative unit in all table classes may include dried, painted wood shells, or Christmas ornaments in combination with fresh plant materials.

Class 24.—Friends who gather round
 Christmas buffet table—size approximately 54" x 34".
 (5 entries)

Class 25.—The bounty of our land.
 Formal Christmas table set for four.
 Size approximately 54" x 34".
 (4 entries)

Class 26.—Our own private world
 Patio table set for four. Size approximately 54" x 34".
 Scale of points

	Tables
Design	20
Relation	15
Color	15
Perfection	15
Suitability	15
Distinction	15
Condition	5

100

GARDEN SECTION

WE KNOW A MOMENT OF JOY AS WE PAUSE IN A WELL KEPT GARDEN.

See what "Better Gardeners in Better Garden Clubs" can do.

This section is open to clubs or circles. Each Garden must have a title. Size of area.
 Approximately 12' x 7' (5 Entries)

Scale of points

Design & consistency to scale	35
Suitability & quality of plant material	35
Color harmony	10
Quality & suitability of accessories	10
Condition of plant material	10

100

HORTICULTURE DIVISION

THE STRESS, THE STRAIN, THE TENSIONS OF LIFE
 DISAPPEAR AS WE WORK IN OUR GARDENS

General Rules:

1. Entries are open to members of the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs.
2. Specimens must be grown by exhibitor.
3. Potted plants must have been in exhibitor's possession at least three (3) months with the exception of class 201 (Bonsai) which shall have been in the possession of exhibitor for twelve months.
4. All specimens must be labeled with correct name. Classification Committee will assist.
5. All entries judged against cultural perfection.
6. All potted plants to be registered by mail if possible with the Horticulture Entries Chairman: Mrs. H. A. Moreland, 1110 Palmetto Avenue, Sanford, Florida, before November 25.
7. All Seminole County members must and others may enter potted plants on November 30 between 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Other specimens may be entered.
8. A sub-class may be made at the discretion of the Classification Committee and/or the Judge.
9. Containers will be provided for all cut specimens.
10. Flowering pot plants must be in bloom.
11. One entry of a variety permitted in a class unless otherwise stated.

HIGH SCHOOL GARDENERS SECTION

Let us teach these young adults the joy that gardening can add to our lives,
 as we show them how to build "in the Present, on the Past, for the Future."

The same rules governing the Senior section of the show will apply to the High School Gardeners. Entry reservations for design classes by Nov. 21 to Mrs. Helen DeWit 1301 E. 1st St., Sanford, Fla.

POTTED PLANTS

Section A. Flowering or Berry-bearing plants.

- Class 1. African Violet—*Saintpaulia*
 - Single crown
 - (1) Single bloom
 - (2) Double bloom
- Class 2. Anthurium
- Class 3. *Ardesia* (Christmas Berry)
- Class 4. Aster
- Class 5. Azalea
- Class 6. Begonia
 - a. Fibrous
 - b. Rhizomatous (not to include Rex)
- Class 7. *Billbergia*
- Class 8. Bird of Paradise—*Strelitzia*
- Class 9. Bougainvillea
- Class 10. Bromeliads
- Class 11. *Camellia*
- Class 12. *Chrysanthemum*
- Class 13. Crown of Thorns—*Euphorbia Splendens*
- Class 14. *Episcia*
- Class 15. Geranium and/or *Pelargonium*
- Class 16. Holly, other than those on conservation list
- Class 17. Jerusalem Cherry—*Solanum pseudocapsicum*
- Class 18. *Poinsettia*—*Euphorbia pulcherrima*
 - a. Single
 - b. Double
- Class 19. Rose
 - a. Hybrid tea
 - b. Floribunda
 - c. Polyanthus
 - d. Miniature
- Class 20. *Spathiphyllum*
- Class 21. *Sultana-Impatiens sultani*
- Class 22. *Verbena*
- Class 23. Any other Meritorious specimen.

Section B. Foliage Plants

- Class 24. Anthurium
- Class 25. *Aralia*
- Class 26. *Aspidistra*
- Class 27. Begonia
 - a. Fibrous
 - b. Rhizomatous
 - c. Rex
- Class 28. Chinese Evergreen—*Algaonema modestum*
- Class 29. *Coleus*
- Class 30. *Croton*—*codiaeum*
- Class 31. *Cryptanthus*
- Class 32. Cyads
- Class 33. *Dieffenbachia*
- Class 34. *Dracena*
- Class 35. *Episcia*
- Class 36. *Ficus*
- Class 37. Ivy—*Hedera*
- Class 38. *Maeanta*
- Class 39. *Nephtyitis*
- Class 40. *Pandanus*
- Class 41. *Pedilanthus*
- Class 42. *Peperomia*
- Class 43. *Philodendron*
 - a. Climbing
 - b. Self-heading
- Class 44. *Sanseveria*
- Class 45. *Schefflera*
- Class 46. Any other meritorious specimen

Section C. Bulbs, Corms and Tubers

- Class 47. *Alocasia*—araceae
- Class 48. *Amaryllis*
- Class 49. Amazon Lily—*Eucharis grandiflora*
- Class 50. *Caladium*
- Class 51. *Calla*
- Class 52. *Clivia*
- Class 53. Any other

Section D. Cacti and Succulents

- Class 54. Cacti
- Class 55. Succulents

Section E. Ferns

- Class 56. Birds Nest—*Asplenium*
- Class 57. Boston—*Nephrolepis*
- Class 58. Hare's Foot—*Davallia*
- Class 59. Hart's tongue—*Phyllitis scolopendrium*
- Class 60. Leather Leaf—*Polystichum*
- Class 61. Maidenhair—*Adiantum*
- Class 62. *Polypodium*
- Class 63. *Pteris*
- Class 64. Stag Horn—*Platyterium*
- Class 65. Others

Section F. Orchids

- Class 66. *Cattleva*
- Class 67. *Cypripedium*
- Class 68. *Dendrobium*
- Class 69. *Epidendrum*
- Class 70. *Laelia*
- Class 71. *Oncidium*
- Class 73. *Phalaenopsis*
- Class 73. *Vanda*
- Class 74. *Phaius grandiflora*
- Class 75. Others

Section H. Palms

- Class 76. *Caroyta* (Fish Tail)
- Class 77. *Chamadorea* (Neanthe Bella)
- Class 78. *Chrysalidocarpus lutescens* (Areca or cane palm)
- Class 79. *Cycas circinalis* (Fern or Queen Sago Palm)
- Class 80. *Cycas revoluta* (Sago Palm)
- Class 81. *Livistona chinensis* (Chinese Fan Palm)
- Class 82. *Phoenix roebeleni* (Pigmy date palm)
- Class 83. *Rhapis*
- Class 84. Others

Section I. New, Rare or Exotic Plants

- Class 85. Plants not listed in above sections

Section J. Decorative collections of plants in one container

- Class 86. Planters—decorative, not to exceed 24" overall
- Class 87. Dish Gardens
- Class 88. Terrariums

CUT SPECIMENS

- Section K. *Camellia*—1 bloom sub-classed by variety and/or color
- Class 89. *Camellia japonica*

- Section L. *Hibiscus*—1 bloom sub-classed by variety and/or color

- Class 90. Single
- Class 91. Double
- Class 92. Others

- Section M. *Rose*—1 spray or stem. Varieties sub-classed by color

- Class 93. Tea rose
- Class 94. Hybrid tea rose and Perpetual
- Class 95. Polyantha and Floribunda
- Class 96. Climbing
- Class 97. Any others

Section N. Annuals and Perennials—1 stem unless otherwise stated

- Class 98. Ageratum
- Class 99. Alyssum
- Class 100. Arctotis
- Class 101. Aster
- Class 102. Baby's Breath—Gypsophila
- Class 103. Bell's of Ireland—Molucella laevis
- Class 104. Calendula
- Class 105. Candytuft—Iberis
- Class 106. Chinese forget-me-not—Cynoglossum Amabile
- Class 107. Cornflower—Centaurea (3 stems)
- Class 108. Chrysanthemum
 - a. Single (disbudded)
 - b. Pompon
 - c. Spray
 - d. Spider
 - e. Others
- Class 109. Dianthus
 - a. Carnation
 - b. Pinks
 - c. Sweet William
- Class 110. Geranium and/or Pelargonium
- Class 111. Gerbera
 - a. Single
 - b. Double
- Class 112. Hollyhock
- Class 113. Justicia
- Class 114. Lupine—Lupinus
- Class 115. Nasturtium—Tropaeolum
- Class 116. Nasturtium—Tropaeolum
 - a. Single—3 stems
 - b. Double—3 stems
- Class 117. Pansy—3 stems
- Class 118. Pentas—3 stems
- Class 119. Petunia
 - a. Single
 - b. Double
 - c. Ruffles
- Class 120. Phlox
 - a. Annual
 - b. Perennial
- Class 121. Salvia
- Class 122. Snapdragon—Antirrhinum
- Class 123. Stock—Mathiola incana
- Class 124. Stokes Aster—Stokesia
- Class 125. Sweet Pea—Lathyrus odoratus—3 stems
- Class 126. Verbena
- Class 127. Violets—Viola
- Class 128. Any other meritorious specimen

Section O. Bulbs, Corms, Rhizomes and Tubers—1 stalk or spike. Subclassed by color and/or variety

- Class 129. Amatyllis
- Class 130. Anemone
- Class 131. Anthurium
- Class 132. Amazon Lily—Eucharis grandiflora
- Class 133. Begonia
- Class 134. Bird of Paradise—Strelitzia
- Class 135. Calla lily—Zantedeschia
- Class 136. Cannas
- Class 137. Clivia
- Class 138. Crinum
- Class 139. Dahlia
- Class 140. Ginger Lily—Zingiberaceae
 - a. Shell ginger—Alpinia speciosa
 - b. Butterfly ginger—Hedychium Coronarium
- Class 141. Gladiolus
- Class 142. Gloriosa

- Class 143. Ranunculus
 - Class 144. Any other meritorious specimen
- Section P. Flowering or Berry-bearing Shrub, Tree or Vine (not to exceed 30" long)—must be in bloom or berry
- Class 145. Alternanthera
 - Class 146. Alternanthera
 - Class 147. Bottle Brush—Callistemon
 - Class 148. Bougainvillea
 - Class 149. Brazilian Pepper—Schinus terebinthifolius
 - Class 150. Butterfly Bush—Buddleia
 - Class 151. Christmas Berry—Ardisia
 - Class 152. Crown of Thorns—Euphorbia splendens
 - Class 153. Datura
 - a. Single
 - b. Double
 - c. Triple
 - Class 154. Duranta
 - Class 155. Ixora
 - Class 156. Loquat
 - Class 157. Poinsettia—Euphorbia pulcherrima
 - Class 158. Powder puff—Calliandra
 - Class 159. Pyracantha
 - Class 160. Shrimp Plant—Beloperone guttata
 - Class 161. Thunbergia
 - Class 162. Tibouchina
 - Class 163. Any other meritorious specimen

Section Q. Cut Foliage—1 stem or branch not over 30" long or three leaves from stemless foliage plants, such as Dracaena or Aspidistra

- Class 164. Acalyphes
- Class 165. Aglaonema—Chinese Evergreen
- Class 166. Aralia
- Class 167. Aspidistra
- Class 168. Begonia
- Class 169. Calathea or Maranta
- Class 170. Caladium
- Class 171. Carissa grandiflora
- Class 172. Coleus
- Class 173. Colocasia—Elephants Ear
- Class 174. Croton
- Class 175. Dracaena
- Class 176. Euonymus
- Class 177. Ficus
- Class 178. Ginger
- Class 179. Ivy
- Class 180. Loquat
- Class 181. Magnolia grandiflora
- Class 182. Nephthytis
- Class 183. Pandanus
- Class 184. Papyrus
- Class 185. Pedilanthus-Devil's Backbone
- Class 186. Philodendron
- Class 187. Pittosporum
- Class 188. Podocarpus
- Class 189. Sanseveria
- Class 190. Sea Grape—Coccoloba uvifera
- Class 191. Others

Section R. Cut Orchids

- Class 192. Cattleya
- Class 193. Dendrobium
- Class 194. Epidendrum
- Class 195. Laelia
- Class 196. Oncidium
- Class 197. Cypripedium
- Class 198. Cypripedium
- Class 199. Vanda
- Class 200. Any other

Section S. Bonsai (the art of growing dwarf trees and plants)

- Class 201. Those which have reached Maturity and are in permanent containers (Must have been in exhibitors possession for twelve months.)

JUNIOR SECTION

WE PREPARE FOR TOMORROW TODAY

Our Juniors are our hold in the future—
teach them, encourage them, assist them.

The Junior Achievement Award will be
given to the outstanding artistic, horticultural,
or educational exhibit in the Junior
Division.

ARTISTIC DESIGN DIVISION

Class 1. Our Day Begins

An artistic design using all fresh plant
material in clear pastel colors. Any
foliage permitted. Niche 24" high, 24"
wide, 14" deep.

(5 entries)

Class 2. School Days

A design with accessory suggesting a
school activity. Niche 24" high, 24"
wide, 14" deep.

(5 entries)

Class 3. Holiday at the Beach

An artistic design with fresh plant ma-
terial predominant using a shell as con-
tainer or as part of design. Niche 16"
high, 12" wide, 9" deep.

(5 entries)

Class 4. A Day Down on the Farm

An artistic design featuring fruit and/or
vegetables with foliage and/or flowers.
Niche 24" high, 24" wide, 14" deep.

(5 entries)

Class 5. Christmas Holidays

- a. Tree ornaments made by child
- b. Tree ornaments decorated by child
- c. Christmas place cards
- d. Kissing balls

Class 6. Nothings 'a Blooming

Wall plaques
Artistic design mounted on plywood,
fabric, bark, tray, etc., to be used as
wall decoration. Dried plant material,
painted, varnished, or otherwise treated
material (plant), weathered wood, and
sea shells permitted.
Overall size not to exceed 18" high, 12"
wide.

Class 7. Frivolous Fancies

- a. Vegetable animals
- b. Earrings, (using dried plant material,
seeds, etc.)
- c. Novelties

Class 8. Button! Button! Who's got the Button?

A collection of button gardens to be
done by a classroom. 10 gardens to
collection.

HORTICULTURAL DIVISION

Class 9. Dish Gardens

Each garden to have a title to repre-
sent an activity in the day of a child.

- a. Gardens containing plants liking
water.
- b. Gardens containing more arid plants.

Class 10. Dish Gardens

Each garden to interpret a child's book
or poem to be titled:

- a. Gardens containing plants liking
water.
- b. Gardens containing more arid plants.

Class 11. Terrariums

Class 12. Potted Plants

- a. Foliage plants
- b. Flowering plants

Class 13. Cut Flowers—planted and cared for by child.

Class 14. Vegetables and Fruits.

HORTICULTURE SECTION

Class 1. Decorative Planters

Overall size not to exceed 18".

Class 2. Potted Plants

- a. Foliage
- b. Flowering—must be in flower

Class 3. Cut Specimen

Subclassified by variety and/or color

Class 4. Vegetables and Fruits.

Subclassified by variety

Scale of Points

Classes 1 through 4

Design	30
Originality & Suitability	25
Color Combination	25
Relation to container	10
Condition	10

Class 5

Originality	50
Technique	20
Combination of materials	15
Condition	15

Class 6

General decorative quality	30
Originality & distinction	30
Color Combination	20
Combination of material	20

Classes 9 and 10

Design	40
Scale and proportion	20
Quality & type of material	20
Color harmony	10
Interpretation of title	10

Class 11

Suitability of Material	35
Design	35
Condition	30

100

RULES

1. Exhibits open to all Junior Gardeners of
Florida, first through seventh grades.
2. The same rules governing horticulture in
the senior division will apply in Junior
division.
3. All cut specimens to have been grown
and cared for by child.

(Continued to page 23)

TEEN LIFE
Artistic Design Section

Class 1. Fall Fantasy

Artistic design combining dried material gathered from the wayside with fresh flowers. Minimum fresh foliage permitted. Niche 24" high, 24" wide, 14" deep.
(6 entries)

Class 2. Spin a Wax!

Artistic design using all fresh plant material interpreting a popular song title. Accessory permitted. Card with title must accompany entry.
Niche 24' high 24' wide 14" deep.
(6 entries)

Class 3. Cool, Man, Cool!

Artistic design using all foliage and/or succulents.
Niche 24' high 24' wide 14" deep.
(6 entries)

Class 4. Dig that cra-a-zy Curve!

Rhythmic line design using fresh plant material
Niche 24' high 24' wide 14" deep.
(6 entries)

Class 5. Christmas Holiday

A Christmas design suitable for a hall table. (Decorative ornaments, painted, and/or treated material and candies permitted.)
(6 entries)

Table space allotted 24" x 12".

Class 6. Corsages

- a. Junior-Senior Prom corsage suitable for formal dance.
- b. Homecoming Football Game—Tailored corsage.

(6 entries)

(JUNIOR SECTION Cont. — from Pg. 22)

4. Each entry card must have exhibitor's name, grade, school, club group, if any, and town. List materials used in design classes.

5. Entry reservations must be made by mail by November 21. Entry Chairman for Juniors: Mrs. Irving Pryor 209 Margaret Road, Sanford, Florida.

6. Awards as follows:

Blue ribbon.....first
Red ribbon.....second
Yellow ribbon.....third

EDUCATIONAL DIVISION

- World Gardening
- Plant Introduction
- Junior Nature Camp
- Plants on Fla. Protected List
- Garden Therapy
- Birds
- Blue Star Memorial
- Books — National Council
- Litterbug
- U. S. Soil Conservation



TEACHERS AT 1960 CONSERVATION WORKSHOP:

Pictured with Dr. John O. Boynton, associate professor of geography, and Mrs. Allen Morris, FFGC Conservation Workshops for Teachers Chairman, are 19 of the 20 teachers who attended the fifth FFGC sponsored workshop at Florida State University, Tallahassee, June 13-July 2.

Front row, left to right, Mrs. Morris; Miss Mabel Conrad, Broward County; Miss Gladys Cunningham, Orange; Miss Julia Davis, Madison; Mrs. Ruby Higgins, Jackson; Mr. W. David Mobley, Pasco; Dr. Boynton.

Second row, left to right, Mrs. Leila Atchley, Glades; Mrs. Joan Lorenz, Martin; Mrs. Faye Boies, Santa Rosa; Mrs. Geneva Hankins, Pinellas; Miss Erin Conrad, Broward; Mrs. Eva Kidd, Duval.

Third row, Mrs. Ann S. Mozley, Jackson; Mrs. Myrtice Bruner, Leon; Mr. Richard White, Leon; Mrs. Berta Waldron, Jefferson, Mrs. Charlene Scott, Gadsden; Mrs. Clara B. Hornsby, Madison; Mrs. Bayne Counce, Bay.

Mrs. Margaret Guthrie, Palm Beach, not present for picture.

Miss Davis, Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Hornsby were not on scholarships.

The sixth workshop will be held June 12-30, 1961.



MISS CELIA GRANT, *Special Plant Societies Chairman*

DAYLILIES

That once demure belle of old fashioned gardens, the Daylily (*Hemerocallis*), has blossomed into a proud beauty of many lovely shapes and forms in a wonderful array of entrancing colors. Hybridists all over the country are creating more and more prize-winning hybrids and the Daylily has become one of the most popular perennials. It is equally as good for landscaping the small home as for a large estate or for parks and public plantings. The name, *Hemerocallis*, is derived from the Greek and means "beautiful for a day". However, although the individual flower lasts only one day there are many buds on a flower stalk and one opens daily so the plant is in flower over a period of weeks.

The Daylily demands little in the way of care, and gives much in return. It is tolerant of soils, almost free of disease and ignored by insects and pests. Truly the answer to a lazy gardener's prayer, but it also rewards more loving care. The foilage is attractive and adds interest to the landscape even when the blooming period is over and since there are many with recurrent bloom this period is stretched even farther, also by planting varieties which bloom at different times it is possible to have a long summer of bloom. There are many sizes from the midgets of less than a foot to the giants of eight feet so they combine well in many types of planting. Most varieties do best where they receive sunlight most of the day but there are some that flower well in partial shade, they do not seem to require much watering or fertilizing—a most self-sufficient plant.

There are several outstanding hybridizers in Florida but the most outstanding one we know of is a garden club member, Mrs. Bright Taylor of Ocala, Florida, a charter member of the Pioneer Garden Club there in which she has held many offices, including the presidency. She has also served on the State Board of the Florida Federation for two terms, once as Chairman of Horticulture and again as Chairman of Library and Shore Course. Mrs. Taylor received the Purple Ribbon for Horticulture Achieve-

ment from the National Council of State Garden Clubs in 1947. She is a charter member of the American *Hemerocallis* Society, a Regional Vice-President and Director of it, also National Treasurer. This Society awarded her the Bertrand Farr Award for skill in Hybridizing in 1955. Her Prima Donna received their top award, the Stout Medal, in 1955. Salmon Sheen received it in 1959 (this also topped the Popularity Poll for 1959) and Colonel Fry, a red seedling, won top honors in the Hybridizers class at Valdosta in 1957. What an array of honors! A wonderful gardener, reflecting credit on Florida and the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs.

The Annual meeting of the American *Hemerocallis* Society was held in Silver Springs last May. This society is one of the most enthusiastic and largest of the many horticultural organizations and is growing fast. It is reported that approximately three hundred attended this national convention and that twenty-five of the fifty states were represented among those attending. Mr. Ben Arthur Davis has written an interesting account of the Florida gardens visited during the convention, gardens of outstanding hybridizers and members at Orlando, Winter Park, Gainesville and Ocala. He commented on the fine gardens visited and on the outstanding work of the Florida hybridizers. Mrs. Taylor's garden in Ocala was mentioned as one of the finest. He stated that Mrs. Taylor is a widely known hybridizer and that *Celebrity*, *Cherub Pink*, *Cockle Shells*, *Colonel Fry*, *Crinoline*, *Flirtation Pink*, *Salmon Sheen*, *Gallantry*, *Nanthala* and *Prima Donna* are among her most popular varieties.

We had the pleasure of visiting these gardens recently and were fascinated by the infinite array of sizes, shapes, colors and combination of colors in the blooms. In the garden around the house are several areas showing ways in which to use the Daylily in landscaping with other plant material. In a larger area behind this garden are the various plots for hybridizing, testing, nursery stock etc. and it was most

(Continued on Next Page)

interesting to see how Mrs. Taylor carries on the meticulous work of record keeping necessary in her work. In the March, 1953 issue of the Florida Gardener there was an article she had written about Hemerocallis and how she became interested in them and this is an excerpt from that article—"Within the limits of the environment of everyone there is a plant or group of plants so well adapted to his needs and tastes that the collecting of them becomes a high adventure, the growing of them a real occupation and the understanding of their ways a personal triumph. To learn, firsthand, facts about plant life—to know, not because you have read it in a book but because you have seen it happen in your own garden—is a source of real satisfaction. But perhaps the greatest satisfaction of all which comes from specializing is the fact that it has no end. Once you have achieved the goal set in the beginning, another and more challenging one takes its place, and although in your innermost soul you know you will go the way of all flesh without attaining the ultimate, every day is made happier and richer by the striving."

Try your hand at hybridizing Daylilies. It seems a most absorbing and rewarding interest. Join the American Hemerocallis Society, their journals are filled with the most helpful and fascinating material and reports on what is going on all over the country. The Secretary is Olive M. Hindman, 404 Weigle Avenue, Sebring, Florida and the dues are \$3.50 a year.

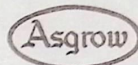


Language proved to be no barrier when 40 members of Garden Club de Costa Rica visited Miami for 10 days in May. Ten Miami-ans under the sponsorship of Mrs. Carl Scheffel returned the visit with a trip to Costa Rica this summer. Pictured at a tea at Fairchild Tropical Gardens honoring the foreign visitors were: Left to right; Mrs. Robert E. Adams, Director of District XII, Mrs. Frank Nichols, President Dade County Council of Garden Club Presidents, Senoras Carolina de Val Verde and Graciella Montoras, Costa Rica; Mrs. C. R. Mayes, Jr., President of Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, Inc.

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FLORIDA NATIONAL GROUP OF BANKS



MEMBERS F. D. I. C.

Tomorrow's Horticulture Today

By ISABEL KING

Fall is here, and with it comes renewed Club activities and also many days of work preparing for the winter garden. It seems well, at this time, to refresh the memory of all good gardeners and, at the same time, furnish information for the beginners. For that purpose this article will deal with annuals.

What are annuals? They are those plants which grow from seed, attain their growth, flower and produce seed in one year (or less), then die, having completed their life cycle. The word "annual" comes from the Latin "annus," meaning a year, and is, of course, used as an adjective as well as a noun.

Annuals come to us from all parts of the world, and like all cosmopolitans are most adaptable. When chosen properly they can provide bloom and fragrance in the Florida garden from early fall to late spring. A few packets of seed can provide a brilliant effect of form, height, and color. They may be used in beds or borders, in window boxes or hanging baskets, in rock gardens or fillers among perennials, and are invaluable as cut flowers.

Two things must be remembered in growing annuals. (1) It is important to purchase the best seed from well-known established firms. Reliable firms carefully select their seed for purity of strains, thus assuring the grower true colors, high quality, and proper germination. (2) In order to prolong the blooming period of annuals the flowers must be picked before they fade, or immediately thereafter. Constant picking conserves the plant's energy, and stimulates it to produce new blooms rather than produce seed. When annual plants are allowed to go to seed they have completed their life cycle and will die.

Seeds may be sown in flats or directly in the ground where they are to grow. If sown in flats then they must be transplanted in the ground when the seedlings are approximately 2½ to 3 inches tall, or when they have produced their first set of true leaves. If sown in the ground then they must be thinned to the desired distance according to the ultimate size the plant will obtain. The size of the seed will determine the depth it is planted. Large seed are planted deeper than small ones, a good rule to follow is 2 to 4 times the diameter of the seed. Very fine seeds are sprinkled on loose soil and lightly pressed in. The factors essential to germination are: viable soil, moisture, air, and favorable temperature.

After the soil in the flower beds has been prepared, five things should be remembered when transplanting the seedlings. (1) Select a cloudy day. (2) Give the seedlings a thorough wetting before moving them. (3) Take up each plant carefully so that its roots will be disturbed as little as possible, and place at once in the hole made for it. (4) Plant the seedling slightly deeper than it grew before and press the soil firmly about its roots. (5) Water each plant thoroughly immediately after planting. If the seedlings are succulent they should be shaded from the full sun for a few days.

Following this, regular care should be given the plants by weeding, watering, fertilizing and spraying when necessary; the frequency depending upon the type of soil and location in which they are grown. When the plants have reached a height of 4 or 5 inches they should be pinched back (this is done by cutting off the growing tips, or removing the buds as in zinnias) to force them to develop more branches and to become compact and bushy rather than tall and leggy.

A few suggested varieties for specific locations and purposes in the garden are: For edging—alysium, dwarf nasturtium, lobelia, and pansy. For dry soil—candytuft, gailardia, Mexican zinnia, and browallia. For damp soil—forget-me-not, pansy, phlox, and calendula. For shade—aster, snapdragon, sweet alyssum, and forget-me-not. For cutting and color—annual carnation, baby's breath, chrysanthemum, larkspur, lupine, marigold, nasturtium, petunia, phlox, sweet pea, sweet sulton, verbena, zinnia, pansy, calendula, ageratum and many others.

As widespread as the soil itself is the urge to plant a garden and watch it grow. It is an urge shared by all mankind—savage and civilized, ancient and modern, poor and rich. A flourishing and artistically landscaped flower garden will greatly increase the beauty and value of the amateur gardener's property. However, your greatest reward is summed up in the words of a garden lover, "Your chief joy in your garden will not be in the flowers you pick, but in the satisfaction of causing things to grow. You will enjoy the companionship of things that are real and clean, you will come to know the common and little things. Just to have handled the new earth, and to have sown the seed, and to have thought about the garden at morning and at night — this is worth the effort. You have come nearer to nature." Try it yourself and enjoy the results!



Do-It-Yourself Gardening

South Florida

September is the wettest month of the year, therefore avoid fertilizing, if possible, except young plants which you want to push and which you are fertilizing monthly.

After the middle of October—when it appears the rainy season is about over—you may put down the fall application of fertilizer. However, withhold fertilizer from bearing-size mango trees until bloom begins to show.

Prepare rose beds early in October and plant toward the end of month or in November.

Prepare seed beds for annual flowers and vegetables.

October can be a bad month for caterpillars, such as armyworms, and sod webworms in lawns and cut worms in the garden. Spray lawns but be careful with the product you use as some sprays are injurious to pets and humans.

Do final pruning of poinsettias and bougainvillias.

Central Florida

Start flats and seed beds for fall and winter annuals. It is wise to sterilize the soil—if possible—to prevent nematodes and damp-off.

Time to plant Iris. Try some of the Spanish and Dutch varieties. Japanese Iris require more water at blooming time in order to thrive.

Water camellias to prevent bud drop during the coming season.

Spraying should be repeated between 7 to 10 days to break up the egg cycle of the insects.

If lawns need resetting or patching, now is a good time to get it done.

Plant strawberries this month.

Prepare the pansy bed with a rich soil—sheep manure and bone meal—in a sunny location.

As caladiums die down they should be dug and dried for a few days before storing in a cool dry place for the winter.

North Florida

Do final pruning before cold weather sets in. Prune only where necessary for uniformity.

Azaleas should receive a good mulch to protect roots and enrich the soil.

Plant a few vines at this time. Some suggestions are:—

Painted Trumpet (*Clytostoma calliseyioides*), a medium sized climber with dark green glossy foliage, flowers in spring.

Chinese Wisteria (*Eisteria sinensis*), a vigorous deciduous climber, the blue-violet pea shaped flowers appear in abundance in March and April.

Carolina Yellow Jassamine (*Gelsemium sempervirens*), a native evergreen that grows to 20 feet. Bright yellow flowers are produced in late Jan. through March. Dark green leaves and purplish stems give interesting and unusual color.

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MRS. BRIGHT TAYLOR

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OCALA, FLORIDA

Mention this advertisement and receive a free plant with your first order.

Flower Shows Scheduled

MRS. J. A. FRANQUIZ, *Chairman*

- September 20—Fashions with Flowers "Hello New York" 8:00 P.M.—Municipal Auditorium, Pensacola.
- October 4-5—Seminole Garden Center—Riverbend Garden Circle—Tampa
- October 25 and 27—"Perennial Proverbs", Tallahassee Garden Club—Tallahassee Fair Grounds.
- October 27-28—"Old Fashion Sentiments in Flowers and Verse"—Interstate Fair Grounds—Pensacola Federation of Garden Clubs.
- November 5-6—"Together We Grow"—District VIII Flower Show, Fair Grounds, Palmetto.
- November 16—Christmas Greens Show and Garden Mart—The Garden Club of DeLand.
- December 1-2-3—"This Is Your Life"—Florida State Flower Show—Sanford.
- January 28-29—"Reflected Glory"—Twenty-fifth Annual Camellia Show—Garden Club of Jacksonville, Garden Center.
- February 23—Avon Park Flower Show.
- March 21-22—Winter Haven Flower Show, National Guard Armory.

Mrs. J. A. Franquiz announces a change in the scale of points for Evaluation of a Standard Flower Show, (Silver Rosette Award) as follows:

	Maximum Score Points	Judges' Score Points
"A—QUALITY OF SHOW AS A WHOLE:	10
Theme, motif:		
Originality, Suitability & Specific Schedule..... 5		
Distinction and Artistry		
(Considering size and age of club)..... 3		
Special features raising above average..... 2		
"B—STAGING:	30
Originality (New method of displaying exhibits) ..10		
Practicality: Spacious displays, adequate and unobstructed aisles, legible signs and sufficient lighting	7	
Unity: Uniform containers, neat staging, related color, general order and balance....	7	
Beauty: Hospitable entrance, neat house-keeping, eye appeal	6	
"C—SHOW DIVISIONS:	20
1. Horticulture		
Quality and Number of Specimens.....15		
Correct and legible labeling..... 3		
Percentage of club participating..... 2		
2. Flower Arrangement	20
Quality and Distinction.....10		
Interpretation of Schedule..... 8		
Percentage of club participating..... 2		
"D—EDUCATION or SPONSORED EXHIBITS	10
For example, one or more of the following in addition to exhibits under D: Birds, Conservation, Juniors, Civic Projects, or others.....	10
TOTAL	100	—

Is your club planning to build a Garden Center?

A scrapbook of Garden Center Floor Plans is available for loan from the State Chairman of Garden Centers, Mrs. Arthur F. Coe, 2577 Forbes Street, Jacksonville 4. The book is offered without charge except for return postage fees.

ATTENTION, PRESIDENTS! — The Calendar is a Federation project; a money making project, and a means for increasing your treasury. There will be many constructive tips for horticulturists and flower arrangers. The parabolic curve, mobile and abstract design will be featured. Place your orders now with Mrs. H. E. Jahns, 1641 Waldemere Street, Sarasota, Florida.



WELCOME NEW CLUBS

Azalea Garden Club—Daytona Beach
 Arlington Garden Club—Jacksonville
 Tyndal Air Force Officer's Wives Club—
 Panama City
 Garden Club of North Broward—Pompano
 Beach
 Dig and Dream—Miami
 Coral Way—Miami
 Spade and Trowel—Miami
 Upper Key—Tavernier
 Linebaugh Garden Club—North Tampa

YOU MUST VOTE!

OPPOSITION to the proposed amendment to Article IV, Section 30 of the State Constitution has been voiced by the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission. In the November, 1960 general election, the people of the State of Florida will have the opportunity to vote NO upon a proposed constitutional amendment designed to materially alter the legal status and authority of the present Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

The present provision of the Constitution places in the Commission, the full responsibility for managing and regulating the game animals, birds, and fresh-water fish of the state. The Constitution also dedicates all hunting and fishing license monies, and other Commission revenue funds, to the conservation of game animals, birds and fresh-water fish. Such funds may be spent only by the Commission to carry out its Constitutional duties.

Under the proposed amendment, the Commission would still bear the responsibility, while the Legislature would have control of the budget and resulting in control of Commission policy and programs.

"Historically," the Commission stated, "conservation has prospered most where the conservation commissions and their staffs were free within the framework of the creating authority to make policy and decisions, based on practices and principles of conservation."

BLUE STAR MEMORIAL MARKER SERVICE — on the eastern end of Highway 90 was celebrated on June 18, 1960. Pictured left to right are:

Chaplain L. R. Phillips, U. S. Navy; Mrs. C. R. Mayes, Jr., President, Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, Inc.; Mrs. Louie Badger, President, Ribault Garden Club; Honorable I. D. Sams, Mayor, Jacksonville Beach; Honorable Earl Lighty, Mayor, Neptune Beach and Captain R. E. Farkas Commanding Officer, U.S. Naval Base, Mayport.

The Blue Star Has Five Points

Mrs. George J. Roark, Chairman
WHAT-WHERE-WHEN-WHY and HOW
 . . . for these answers contact your state Chairman of Blue Star Memorial Markers, she will be happy to assist you. Florida is anxious to win the National Award again this year, and the deadline is December 1st, so plan your marker NOW! A handsome unveiling cover is available for loan at Dedication Services.

Suggested Dedication Program

Presentation of Colors—Color Guard
 "America the Beautiful"—Audience or soloist
 Invocation—Chaplain or local Minister
 Welcome—Club President
 Purpose—State Blue Star Chairman or appointee
 Dedication and Unveiling—President of Florida Federation
 Significance—highest ranking officer available from Military Base.
 National Anthem
 Benediction
 Retreat
 Music may be by Military or High School band.

At bottom of printed program, give credit to State Road Department for installing marker. They must be consulted about location in advance.

To order a Blue Star Marker fill out the three required order forms which the State Blue Star Memorial Highways Chairman, Mrs. George J. Roark, will supply on request. Order forms must be signed by the State President and the State Blue Star Chairman. Send Check made payable to Sewah Studios and the three order forms to the National Council Blue Star Memorial Highways Chairman. She will sign the order forms and order your marker. Markers cost \$112.00 with the usual signature lines. Extra signature lines \$2.00 each—Maximum of four allowed. Marker will be shipped by freight within two weeks after receipt of order. Rush orders by express are subject to extra shipping costs.

LANDSCAPE DESIGN SCHOOL

Bailey O. Breedlove
Landscape Design School Chairman
University of Miami, Coral Gables
October 10, 11 & 12, 1960

Monday—October 10, 1960

- 8:00 a.m. Registration—Mrs. Frank Steelman
8:15- 8:30 Introduction—Mrs. C. R. Mayes, Jr.
Welcome—Mrs. Helen H. Cutten
Objectives—Mrs. Robt. Elder Adams
8:30- 9:30 "History of Landscape Architecture 1930-1960"—Mrs. G. O. Gjoerloff
9:30-10:30 "Designing and Planting the Public or Foreground Area"—
H. Stuart Ortloff
RECESS
10:30-10:45 "Contemporary Trends in Landscape Design"—Mrs. G. O. Gjoerloff
10:45-12:00 ADJOURN FOR LUNCH
12:00 Noon
1:00- 2:00 p.m. "Use of Accessories in the Landscape"—Bailey O. Breedlove
2:00- 3:00 "Designing and Planting the Private or Garden Area"
H. Stuart Ortloff
3:00- 3:15 RECESS
3:15- 4:45 "Plant Communities in Florida"—Dr. Taylor Alexander

Tuesday—October 11, 1960

- 8:30- 9:30 a.m. "Color and Its Place in the Landscape"—H. Stuart Ortloff
9:30-10:30 "Development of Small Parks and Playgrounds"
Wallace B. Johnson
RECESS
10:30-10:45
10:45-12:00 "Practical Application of Theory of Landscape Architecture to Civic
Work"—Bailey O. Breedlove
12:00 Noon ADJOURN FOR LUNCH
1:00- 2:00 "Community Planning and Zoning"—Neno John Spagna
2:00- 3:00 "The Landscape Architect & Planning"—Paul C. Watt
3:00- 3:15 RECESS
3:15- 4:45 "Small Trees and Shrubs in the Landscape"—Mr. Robert L. Neal

Wednesday—October 12, 1960

- 8:30 a.m. Written Examination (Optional)
10:30 ADJOURNMENT

All lectures **MUST START ON TIME**—Please *be in your seats* at the appointed time as designated for the beginning of each lecture.

Landscape Design students who missed Course I will be glad to hear that it will be available on October 17-19, 1960 at Alumni and Student Bldg., Mississippi State University, Starkeville, Mississippi.

Registration fee \$10.00 plus \$1.00 exam fee. Deadline for reservations September 23rd, Landscape School, P. O. Box 1449, State College, Starkeville, Mississippi.

Mrs. Graham King, Third Vice-president and Horticultural Chairman, has announced a new lecture, "Flora-Travelogue," a commentary on plants and flowers from National Parks, Memorial Gardens and private grounds . . . from the highest mountains, through the plains to sea level. The talk is illustrated by a set of colored slides photographed and catalogued over a period of years by Mrs. King.

Registration Application Form LANDSCAPE DESIGN SCHOOL, COURSE 3

University of Miami, Coral Gables — October 10, 11, 12, 1960

Anyone may attend. Only pre-registered Garden Club members may take the optional examination. Pre-registration must be completed by October 1, 1960

I enclose _____ \$10.00 Registration Fee, or _____ \$11.00 Registration-Examination Fees

Make check payable to: F.F.G.C. Landscape Design School, Course 3

Mail to: Mrs. Frank Steelman, 4300 S.W. 4th Street, Miami 44, Florida

Name _____ Garden Club _____

Please print

Address _____ City & State _____

Study Manual and information on required reading and housing will be mailed to all registrants.

STATE OF FLORIDA
TALLAHASSEE

OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR

LEROY COLLINS
GOVERNOR

April 22, 1960

Mr. B. O. Breedlove, Chairman
Landscape Design
Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, Inc.
302 S. E. 11th Avenue
Fort Lauderdale, Florida

Dear Mr. Breedlove:

It is a genuine pleasure, both personally and officially to commend and congratulate Florida Federation of Garden Clubs for their outstanding series of courses on Landscape Design.

Your program is most timely and most significant to the future of our state. It is well recognized, I think, that the charming natural environment and landscape of Florida, more than anything else, is what has made our state great. Consequently, we must always be on guard to insure that our enormous material growth and development does not cause us to turn our backs upon and forget that great natural beauty and attractiveness which is our prime asset and appeal, and which can be affirmatively enhanced by intelligent action based on informed judgment.

Within the memory of most of us, Florida has outgrown the status of a wilderness paradise and been thrust at extraordinary speed into the national limelight as one of the most urbanized states in our union. It is clear that to preserve and extend in Florida that kind of environment which pleases the eye and nourishes the spirit, all share a sacred duty to act fast and act wisely.

This is the special reason why Landscape Design courses of the type you are offering are so heartening to me as Governor. I warmly commend your program to all Floridians.

Sincerely,
LeRoy Collins
Governor

**NATIONAL LANDSCAPE
APPRAISERS**

Members successfully completed the series of four Landscape Design Study Courses, sponsored by the South Atlantic Region at the University of Georgia, in March have received their National "Appraiser Certificates."

Mrs. Fred H. Best, 1295 Indian River Drive, Eau Gallie.

Mrs. Vernon L. Connor, P. O. Box 183, Mount Dora.

Mrs. G. O. Gjoerloff, Route 1, Box 807 Apopka.

Mrs. Douglas R. Igou, P. O. Box 939, Eustis.

Mrs. John Jiretz, Jr., 501 Royal Palm Way, Tampa 9.

Mrs. Richard H. Jones, 1012 West Main St., Leesburg.

Mrs. Oliver H. Kingham, Route 1, Box 31, Auburndale.

Miss Cornelia Miner, 512 Highland St., Orlando.

Mrs. John R. Parkinson, P. O. Box 666, Daytona Beach.

Mrs. Earl H. Roberts, P. O. Box 1557, Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. Jere L. Stambaugh, P. O. Box 275,

Auburndale.

Mrs. Peter G. Wahlstrom, 14 Sula Drive, Warrington.

Mrs. George D. White, Marion Hotel, St Augustine.

Mrs. U. A. Young, 505 Royal Palm Way, Tampa 9.

Required Reading:

America's Garden Book: Bush-Brown
Pages 1-50, 83-153

Siftings: Jen Jenson

Your Florida Garden: Watkins & Wolfe
The Book of Landscape Design: Ortloff-Ray-
more—Pages 273-330, 478-486

Art and Nature Appreciation: Opdyke
Pages 273-330, 478-486

Garden Design: Sylvia Crowe—Pages 101-224
Land: 1958 Yearbook of Agriculture
Urban Expansion—503

Planning and Zoning Future—524

All photographs

Color and Design In Every Garden: Ortloff
& Raymore

The Art of Home Landscaping: Garret Eckbo

The Exploding Metropolis: Whyte

The Hollywood Plan: Neno John Spagha

These books available through:

National Council Books, Inc.

Box 4965, Philadelphia 19, Pennsylvania
Mrs. Phillip James

F.F.G.C. Book Service Chairman

5620 S.W. 67th Avenue, Miami, Florida

Outstanding Landscape Design Architects



H. STUART ORTLOFF, nationally known author and lecturer from Huntington, N. Y. will teach in Course III of Landscape Design School. As a professional Landscape Architect, he has created many landscapes in public parks, large estates, private gardens in both the North and the South. **Color and Design** is one of his best known books.

PROFESSOR TAYLOR R. ALEXANDER, of Coral Gables, is the organizer of the Tropical Short Course sponsored annually and has been Chairman of the Botany Department of the University of Miami since 1940. Prof. Alexander has written many scientific, historic and agricultural journals dealing with plant physiology and ecology.



PAUL C. WATT, Director of Metropolitan Dade County Planning Department, is an expert in the field of land use, zoning, community planning and urban renewal as well as the coordination of traffic and transportation planning. He served as Director of National Capital Regional Planning Council involving comprehensive plans for Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia.



Other Stars in the Galaxy of Landscape Design

DRUCILLA PRATT GJOERLOFF (MRS. G. O.)

Mrs. Gjoerloff has led a fascinating life, and calls the entire world her home, for she knows no boundary of language, speaking seven languages fluently. Her mother was German, her father American, and although born in Illinois, she grew up in Brazil.

After graduation from Wellesley College, majoring in languages and music, she graduated from University of Michigan in Landscape Architecture, thereby combining her mother's love for gardening with her father's hobby of art.

In private practice in New Rochelle she designed such interesting gardens as the estate of Tommy Manville and the fabulous 50 acre estate of the Kazanjian's, on which her 2 acre formal garden won First Prize in the New York Tribune contest.

Since 1932, her married life has been spent on Naval Bases throughout the world, where she has created landscape plans and supervised execution. Since retirement, Captain and Mrs. Gjoerloff have made their home on the shores of Lake Apopka, where they have both been active in community affairs. Mrs. Gjoerloff served as Landscape Design Chairman, has written many articles and lectured at Universities, Clubs and Civic Organizations as a Nationally Accredited Instructor of Landscape Design Schools.

BAILEY O. BREEDLOVE

A graduate of Landscape Architecture at the University of Georgia, Mr. Breedlove practices in Fort Lauderdale. He has designed many outstanding parks, city plantings, hotels, estates, sub-divisions, and small residences as well, throughout the United States and the Caribbean.

The Florida Federation is proud of the fact that Mr. Breedlove serves as Landscape Design State Chairman and is currently planning the grounds of the State Headquarters in Mead Garden, Winter Park.

He also serves on the Governor's Committee for Highway Improvement and Safety, and appointed Chairman of Student Advisory Committee of American Society of Landscape Architecture for University of Florida.

ROBERT L. NEAL

A resident of Palm Beach, Mr. Neal is on the faculty of Adult Education Department of Palm Beach County and was Chief Instructor with the Eighth Army in Japan following his graduation from University of Florida.

Author of "Living for Young Homemakers," he was winner of the 1960 Speak-up Jaycee Contest. Robert Neal is a Landscape Architect with a special interest in planning plant materials and sub-tropical planting.

NENO JOHN SPAGNA

As a graduate of University of Miami in Zoology and Geography, M.S. degree from University of Tennessee and additional training in Technique of Municipal Administration and Local Planning Administration, Mr. Spagna returned to Hollywood to practice.

He is a regular contributor to various planning publications and is author of "The Hollywood Plan," a guide for traffic surveys of small cities; "The City Tells Its Story" and others. He is a Lecturer and Planning Technician with a special interest in city landscaping programs.

Mr. Spagna has the distinction of being the only Florida professional planner invited to participate in President Eisenhower's 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth.



SCHEDULE OF LANDSCAPE DESIGN SCHOOLS:

Course 3—Oct. 10, 11, & 12, 1960

University of Miami, Coral Gables

Course 4—Mr. 2, 3, & 4, 1961

F.F.G.C. Headquarters, Winter Park

Contributions toward the Conservation Youth Building may be sent to the Treasurer: Mrs. Carroll Griffin, Ocean Air Court, Jacksonville Beach, Florida.

Following its annual custom, Sebring Garden Club held Memorial Services honoring deceased members who died during the year. Palms in the Memorial Park are marked with the names of the seventeen members honored.

Objectives

The series of Four Landscape Design Schools
National Council of State Garden Clubs
Committee on Landscape Design Study Courses
Hubert B. Owens, Chairman

The purpose of the program of Landscape Design of the National Council of State Garden Clubs from its beginning in 1952 has been to educate Garden Club members and the general public to know good landscape practice and to serve as guardians and critics of outdoor beauty in the USA. In 1958 Garden Club leaders and experts in the field of landscape architecture education agreed the time had arrived when concentrated training in landscape design should be provided by National Council for its members in order to expedite attainment of the objectives of this program. As a result, a series of four Landscape Design Schools, separate from the Flower Show Schools, was set up and approved by National Council.

Specific Objectives

The specific objectives of these four schools shall be to guide Garden Clubs and members:

1. To develop an even greater appreciation and love for the natural country-side which is their good fortune to have as their environs.
2. To develop a greater sense of pride in their home grounds and surroundings.
3. To see the whole as well as the details and to appreciate how the details effect the whole.
4. To make changes in their surroundings that will be more useful and convenient, more beautiful and within their limits of time and energy to keep up well.
5. To stimulate their interest in phases of broader planning that affect all of their lives.

Assessors

It is hoped that a large army of able assessors, or critics, of Landscape Design can be developed out of Garden Club members, throughout the nation. Such informed persons are needed to intelligently serve as members of Park Boards, Highway Commissions, School Grounds Committees, etc., to collaborate with members of the design professions in planning grounds of public buildings, parks and roadsides; and also to use their influence with public officials to insist that competent experts in landscape design be employed to plan our public outdoor areas.

COMMITTEE COURSE III

Landscape Design School

Mrs. C. R. Mayes, President, Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, Inc.

P. O. Box 2032,

Pompano Beach, Florida

Mrs. Robert Elder Adams, Director

District XII, F.F.G.C., Inc.

110 N.W. 63rd Avenue, Miami, Florida

Phone MO 1-6482

Mrs. Helen Cutten, Local Chairman

Landscape Design School, Course III

Box 334 Coconut Grove,

Miami 33, Florida. Phone MO 6-6328

Mrs. Frank Steelman

Registration Chairman

4300 S.W. 4th Street

Miami 44, Florida Phone HI 6-1993

Mrs. Ronald H. Griffin

Housing Chairman

3975 Utopia Court

Miami, Florida Phone HI 4-1254

Mrs. Louis Novelty

Publicity Chairman (Local)

3635 N.W. 3rd Street

Miami 35, Florida Phone HI 8-7948

Mr. Bailey O. Breedlove, Director of Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, Inc., Landscape Design School, Course III.

302 S.E. 11th Avenue

Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Ph. JA 2-3757

Mrs. Carroll Griffin, Treasurer

Florida Fed. of Garden Clubs, Inc.

Ocean Air Court

Jacksonville Beach, Florida



Mrs. Frank W. Hewlett, Calendar Editor, receiving 1961 Florida Flower Arrangement Engagement Calendar from Mr. J. M. Copuzelo, General Manager, Rose Printing Company, Inc., of Miami.

The Calendar Committee is happy that the many thousand calendar orders are now being filled after an unavoidable delay because of a local printers strike.

The 1961 Calendar is beautiful and has many choice tips for horticulturists and flower arrangers.



Armchair Gardening

By JEANNETTE B. DEWITT
Chairman Garden Club Libraries

Vacations and the long sunny days of summer past, garden club members now begin the new season of shortened days filled with carefully planned programs of action. With all this, though, there is no season when reading and study may be completely put aside. We do our armchair gardening the year round, and bring fruits of it to every program we give, committee discussion, and personal garden decision.

An excellent and timely book has come to the notice of this column, and it is recommended to any club planning roadside beautification or work of any kind that will require an understanding of highway design, public safety, maintenance, or future development. In a new book, "The Highway and the Landscape," edited by W. Brewster Snow (Rutgers Press, New Brunswick, N. J., \$5) top highway specialists—engineers, landscape architects, economists and professional writers—bring the story of the many considerations involved in planning America's vast network of superhighways which now are in use or are projected for the future. We live near

these highways, travel on them and pay for them. "The Highway and the Landscape" brings insight and appreciation to the reader, invaluable assets as we meet with representatives of highway departments to plan how our garden clubs may help in making America's travel lanes more beautiful and safe.

If you or your club members have become interested in the subject of bonsai and miniature gardens, the following are books available on the subject:

BONSAI—MINIATURE TREES, Their Selection, Culture, and Care — Claude Chidamian

BONSAI—MINIATURE POTTED TREES —Norio Kobayashi

DWARFED POTTED TREES (handbook)
The Bonsai of Japan—Brooklyn Botanic Garden

HANDBOOK ON DWARF TREES AND SHRUBS—Henry Teuscher, Guest Editor, Brooklyn Botanic Garden

HOW TO GROW LIVING MINIATURE MING TREES AT HOME—John Kiktavi
THE ART OF PLANT AND DRIFTWOOD ARRANGEMENTS — Tatsuo Ishimoto

THE ART OF THE JAPANESE GARDEN —Ishimoto

MINIATURE TREES, PLANTS, AND LANDSCAPES—Tatsuo Ishimoto

LANDSCAPE FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS—Naida Gilmore Hayes

ROADSIDE ARRANGEMENTS — Naida Hayes

The attendance at the Short Course for Gardeners at U. of Florida was 233.

(Continued from Page 12)

large and small totem poles for table decorations and for favors at the end of camp dinner when men counselors depicted an Indian legend at the council ring near the waterfront.

A flaming arrow was shot from high in a tree to light the council fire before which a boy from Gainesville ("imported" because he had Indian features) did a war dance. A counselor, made up as an Indian, told the story of how a lost tribe had once made its camp on the spot and how ghosts of the Indian braves come back once a year to hold the war dance. An Indian tom-tom provided authentic background music.

Certificates were presented in both class and waterfront divisions and a just-for-fun program, including community singing, took the place of the customary showing of films on birds, wild flowers, hunting safety, fishing and the like, and of talent night on Thursdays, putting the children in the mood for breaking camp on the morrow.

Before starting on the homeward trek more than one youngster found time to pause at the compound for a last look at snakes, turtles, opossums and a coon placed there for the camp's duration by counselors.

And speaking of snakes . . . State President, Mrs. C. R. Mayes, Jr., Pompano Beach, while visiting the group followed camp instructions and yelled "SNAKE" when one of the rat variety slithered in front of her car after escaping from the compound!! The escapee was retrieved by one of the reptile boys!!

Other garden club visitors included Mrs. Robert Hess, Dunnellon, Junior Gardening Chairman, and Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Nieland of Gainesville.

All testify to the need of a conservation building at the camp, the construction will be made by the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs.



From All Points

Notes of Your Club Activities Reported to

MRS. MARSHALL M. DEWITT

If only two words were to be chosen to characterize a garden club member, the two might well be these—"creative devotion." 30,068 such members make up the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, an immeasurable potential of beauty, inspiration, knowledge, and service. FROM ALL POINTS reveals the great variety of creative expression to be found in the activities and projects of the garden clubs of Florida. It is a joy to record!

COMMUNITY LANDSCAPE AWARDS

Since the last issue of this column, the garden clubs of District XI and the Broward chapter of the Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association, in and near Ft. Lauderdale, have sponsored the first of an annual program—Tropical Broward Beautification Awards. The awards were given for outstanding landscaping in 23 categories and are expected to encourage beautification of residential areas, public parks, roadsides and boulevards, commercial, industrial, and other areas of Broward County. Nominations were made by garden club members, nurserymen and other residents of the County. Highly qualified judges decided the winners of the trophies and plaques given as recognition. Among the proud recipients were some of the circles whose public plantings were outstanding, Birch State Park Garden Center, and a number of individual garden club members.

LIBRARIES AND GARDEN CENTERS

Beginning with the first book, "Flowering Trees of the Caribbean," Lake Worth Garden Club has started a library of books on horticulture which will be available for reference to anyone in their community. Five new gardening books were donated to the Dunnellon Library by the Garden Club this year. Members are proud of the fact that their club is the one civic organization in town which contributes to the Library annually. Seedling Garden Club, Delray Beach, has donated "Art of Flower Arranging," by Rutt and "Desert on the March," by Sears to the Junior High School Library, and "The Gardener's World," edited by Joseph Wood Krutch to the Delray Public Library as a special club gift toward community appreciation of gardening. There is excitement and high endeavor in several towns and cities of Florida where garden clubs are to have new garden centers. The Pensacola Federation of Garden Clubs is

busy with its planning, and the President of The Garden Club of Indian River County (Vero Beach) has written that members there have set as their goal this year acquiring of a plot of land on which to build their own garden center. We shall be hearing of others as the year goes on.

WELCOME TO FLORIDA

During camellia season, Graceville Garden Club sends fresh blooms daily to the Florida Welcome Station at the Alabama-Florida line, to be presented to the hundreds of tourists who stop for information. Pensacola Federation of Garden Clubs not only provides camellias for the Welcome Station, but also includes their airport as a point for a floral welcome to Florida. New residents and new babies in the newer sections of Daytona Beach are presented seedling trees by the Ortona Garden Club.

PUBLIC PLANTING

At Ocala clubs have grouped civic signs at the approaches to the city and have landscaped adjacent areas. Sea Park Garden Club, Eau Gallie, just federated a year, has as its project the beautification of the new Sea Park Elementary School. Newberry Garden Club has complete supervision of the Municipal Building plantings. The new elementary school grounds will be landscaped by High Springs Garden Club, and a second project will be planting along U. S. No. 441 within the City limits. Orchid Garden Club, Delray Beach, planned and landscaped the entrance way of Bethesda Memorial Hospital in May, solving skillfully a problem of complete shade not conducive to usual plant growth. Floral Garden Club, Floral City, has chosen a five-year project of planting the grounds of their Library. Some 80 palms will soon line Cedar Street, Cross City, according to plans of the Beautification Committee of Cross City Garden Club. A problem was faced and solved by the Gainesville Garden Club in connection with its Sears Foundation project of planting the grounds of the new wing of Alachua General Hospital. For a time it seemed that a needed parking lot would involve cutting down several fine old trees growing in the area. Civic-minded citizens joined with garden club members in objecting, with the result that the County Commissioners decided to leave the parking area in its natural state. The Garden Club of Palm Beach is maintaining and completing

the beautiful garden at the Society of the Four Arts, Palm Beach. In addition, members plan to do needed planting at two schools in their town with Cub Scouts assisting them. Gaye Gardeners Garden Club, Eau Gallie, is engaged in an on-going project of beautification of the grounds of Harbor City Elementary School, not only planting but making sure of the success of their project by sessions of weeding and watering the plant material.

JUNIORS AT HOME AND FAR AWAY

Orange Park Garden Club opened "CLEAN UP, PAINT UP, FIX UP WEEK" with their annual costumed Litterbug Parade through the town—the paraders, Junior Gardeners and children of club members from first to third grades. Older Juniors participated in a poster contest, and the posters submitted were carried in the parade. The Garden Club of Palm Beach held showings of three John Storer's conservation movies for the children of public and private schools in Palm Beach. Ixora Circle, Ft. Pierce, has planted its third court at Fairlawn Elementary School with the assistance of three classes of Juniors. A bird bath will be installed and feeders will be put in which the children will keep replenished. Native materials attractive to birds have been used in the plantings. The North Palm Beach Garden Club has as one of its projects the collection of used greeting cards which are sent to school children in Formosa. Orchid and Allamanda Garden Clubs, Delray Beach, co-sponsor Junior Gardeners at St. Vincent Ferrer Elementary School. At year's end, the children were entertained with a picnic and each was given 10 Litterbags and a copy of "The Litterbug Family" as a vacation time emphasis.

GARDEN THERAPY AND GOOD NEIGHBORS

The Daytona Beach Convalescent Home receives flower arrangements and other items made at the Hillcrest Garden Club's programs. Floral Garden Club, Floral City, places an arrangement each month in the solarium of Citrus Memorial Hospital, Inverness, and tray favors are made and distributed to patients on holidays. Members of Dunnellon Garden Club followed up their workshop on finishing palm spathes for servers and containers by using the containers for dried arrangements, later delivered to all local shut-ins. North Palm Beach Garden Club collected money for seeds and plants for rehabilitation programs at Raiford Prison and the Correctional Institution at Avon Park.

ANOTHER CLUB TO KNOW

A dynamic club is the Gardenia Garden Club, Winter Haven. Formed in 1936, it has greatly influenced its community over the years, in its efforts to create beauty for all to enjoy. A project on-going for twenty years, and to date costing \$7,200, has been the beautifying of the hospital grounds. Trees and shrubs have been planted at the railway station, on the elementary school grounds, and in many other places. Hibiscus Day for Winter Haven merchants was originated by a member in order to acquaint the town with the many beautiful varieties to be found in gardens and nurseries. Gardenia Garden Club has assisted in organizing several other garden clubs, and enjoys a unique feature—a mother-and-daughter arrangement in which members' daughters, interested in gardening, are welcomed to membership to continue the club's traditions and delightful fellowship.

AND SOME WONDERFUL PEOPLE—

"Mom Speaking" is the way Mrs. Helen Nettleton Shaw, Green Cove Springs Garden Club, introduces her Junior Radio Program in that city. Twenty-five lively Junior Garden Club members, the "Seeds and Sprouts," meet twice a month in Mrs. Shaw's home for excellent instruction in all phases of gardening. The senior club sponsors and assists. Mrs. Shaw, now a widow, came to Florida from Massachusetts twenty-five years ago, is a versatile and active member of the Green Cove Springs Garden Club, a faithful member of the choir of the Methodist Church, and is loved throughout her community for thoughtfulness and willingness to help wherever needed. Mrs. E. R. Greenfield, Key Biscayne, Miami, Associate Editor of THE FLORIDA GARDENER, has recently extended her area of service to garden clubs by approval of National Council as an Instructor of Horticulture for Flower Show Schools. Also, in recognition of her fine contributions, her club, Sea Grape Garden Club, has presented her a Life Membership in the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs. Mrs. Johnson Pace, Miami pioneer and leader in garden club work, has been honored by a gift to the State Headquarters Building Fund by Dade County Council of Garden Club Presidents. Mrs. Pace is a founder and charter member of the Miami Garden Club and Dade County Council of Garden Club Presidents, a Life Member of the Florida Federation, Past President of the Council and Past Vice President and Treasurer of the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, all these besides her contributions to many other Miami organizations and projects.

(Continued From Page 37)

And this from the reporter of affairs for District IV: "The Montbretia Circle of the Jacksonville Club has a charter member with an almost perfect attendance record for over 25 years, a member who has also faithfully attended through the years the monthly horticulture class of the Jacksonville Garden Club. For the past year she has been confined to her home, so members of her circle always carry her a plate of refreshments following the circle meeting and relate to her the happenings at the meeting. Apparently it is a highspot for her, for she is always waiting for them, dressed in festive attire."

PARKS AND PARKWAYS

South Daytona Garden Club will beautify the center strip of U. S. No. 1, South Daytona, as its new project in 1960. Members of the Pompano Beach Highlands Garden Club have been working for two years on beautification of the center grass strip of an area on U. S. No. 1 bordering on Highlands, with plantings of palms, shrubs, and trees. This lovely area is now enjoyed by thousands of tourists who drive down the highway and appreciated by residents of the area. North Tampa Garden Club, Inc. has developed a beautiful park located on the Hillsborough River at Osborne Avenue, Tampa. Hixon Memorial Park is shaded by large oak trees with wide spreading branches, has benches to invite enjoyment of a fine view of the river, lawn, flowering trees and palms, bird bath, and plantings of beds and borders of annuals. At Miami a unique park is being developed with which the South Miami Garden Club is assisting. A vacant lot adjacent to the Lighthouse for the Blind has been cleared of underbrush and will be designed especially to delight blind visitors. A number of other organizations, including the Lions Clubs of Miami, have joined together on this heart warming project.

SPECIAL BENEFITS

"*Flora for Christmas,*" lecture-demonstration by Mrs. Charles H. Blanchard, Pensacola, at the Garden Center, Panama City, Nov. 17, and Jacksonville on Nov. 18th. Sponsors: Dist. II & IV with proceeds to State Headquarters Building Fund and Federation sponsored Youth Conservation Camp, Ocala. *Beginners Parliamentary Class*, Sept. 20, 21, in Dist. IV. Proceeds for the Youth Conservation Camp, Ocala. *Two-session Lecture and Workshop on flower arranging* by Mrs. A. R. Mullins, Oct. 14. Sponsors: Dist. IX. Proceeds to Auditorium Building Fund, Junior Nature Study Camp, Ocala.

FLOWER SHOW SCHOOLS APPROVED

Mrs. Ira J. Varnedoe, Chairman
September 14-16 Course III, Jacksonville
Instructors: Mrs. Horace Tompkins, F.A.—
—F.S.P.
Mr. Hamilton Mason—Hort.
October 20-22 Course I, Melbourne
Instructors: Mrs. John R. Bear—F.A.—
F.S.P.
Mrs. Helen Cutten—Hort.
October 20-22 Course II, Tallahassee
Instructors: Mrs. Horace Tompkins—F.A.—
—F.S.P. Mrs. Millard Davidson—Hort.
November 1-3 Course IV, Winter Park
Instructors: Mrs. Guy Yaste—F.A.—
F.S.P. Mr. Hamilton Mason—Hort.
November 15-17 Course III, Gainesville
Instructors: Mrs. John R. Bear—F.A.—
F.S.P. Mrs. Millard Davidson—Hort.

Mrs. Varnedoe announces a new Horticulture Instructor added to the list; Mrs. E. R. Greenfield, 164 Mashta Drive, Key Biscayne, Miami, Florida.

National Council changes for Accredited Judges: "That credits may be counted for standard shows judged and exhibits made toward next renewal certificate, as soon as application has been made for Refresher Course. In course II point scoring for credit is no longer required.

Courses I through IV in Horticulture—4 hours and Course I in Flower Arranging—4 hours. Courses II, III, IV, and V—at least 4 selected kinds of seasonal plants are submitted."

The Garden Club of Alabama announces an Advanced Refresher Course, October 18-19, Montgomery, Ala. with Instructors: Mrs. W. H. Barton, F.A., D. E. R. Honeywell and Prof. James Franklin, Horticulture

The Florida Federation of Garden Clubs announces an Advanced Refresher Course for accredited judges January 11-12th, 1961 at Jacksonville Garden Center.

The Course is open to the public, but only Flower Show Judges who are accredited may take it for credit.

Mrs. Ira J. Varnedoe, Chairman and Mrs. Arthur F. Coe, 2577 Forbes Street, Jacksonville 4, is Chairman of Registrations.

"If our young people are to have a continuing education in the outdoors with nature and conservation, a tremendous program of building and programming lies ahead for all of us. Let us see to it that our children now, and in the future, have access to camping with all of its wonderful experiences. Let us pass on to campers the heritage of the out-of-doors and the pioneering experiences of the woods and all its surroundings." Denver Ste. Claire

NEW JUDGES

Salutations to these new Flower Show judges who have recently received their National Amateur Judging Certificates!

District I—Mrs. Russell Fanning, 909 Beachview Drive, Fort Walton Beach; Mrs. J. M. Pepper, Woodland Shores, Gulf Breeze; Mrs. Russell Anderson, 3865 Menendez, Pensacola; Mrs. Emerson R. Boner, 2021 E. Scott St., Pensacola; Mrs. Paul Emerson, 3230 Bayon Dr., Pensacola; Mrs. Jack W. Fleming, 710 W. Mallory, Pensacola; Mrs. Edwin S. Gothard, 104 Pineda Ave., Pensacola; Mrs. Frank B. Hodnette, 2111 N. 20th Ave., Pensacola; Mrs. William H. Matthews, 206 Sunset Ave., Warrington.

District II—Mrs. J. T. Boyette, 311 Cove Blvd., Panama City.

District IV—Mrs. Arthur M. Kummer, 118 Menendez Dr., St. Augustine.

District X—Mrs. W. H. Proctor, 1072 North Lake Way, Palm Beach.

District XI—Mrs. E. O. Williams, 2601 Acacia Court, Ft. Lauderdale.

District XII—Mrs. Jay Knox, 1335 Zoreta Ave., Coral Gables.

SMOKEY BEAR COLORING CONTEST FOR JUNIORS

The National Council of State Garden Clubs in cooperation with The United States Forest Service is sponsoring a "Smoky Bear Coloring Contest" for Junior Gardeners with prizes being offered in state and national levels.

Entry blanks and coloring cards may be secured from the State Junior Gardening Chairman and State Presidents.

RULES FOR THE CONTEST:

1. Participant must be a member of an Affiliated JUNIOR GARDEN CLUB.
2. Age groups include 6-8, 9-11 and 12-14.
3. Only ONE Entry per Member.
4. Crayons or Colored Pencils to be used.
5. COLOR CARDS will be judged on neatness and the ARTISTIC COMBINATION of Colors used.
6. ENTRIES *must* be submitted to the State Junior Gardening Chairman no later than JANUARY 15, 1961.
7. THE STATE JUNIOR GARDENING CHAIRMAN will send the Three (3) best Entries from each age Group to Mrs. Richard A. Mermis, 309 W 22nd Street, Hays, Kansas, for FINAL JUDGING, not later than FEBRUARY 15, 1961.
8. NAMES OF WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED AT THE NATIONAL CONVENTION IN PHILADELPHIA, MAY 14, 1961.

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AND

You Have the MEANS

\$\$\$—"Put a Jingle in Your Treasury"—\$\$\$

If your Club is in need of supplementary funds, (and who isn't?) Mrs. J. D. McCullagh, Projects and Promotional Sales Chairman, recommends the following products which are endorsed by the Federation.

The Florida Gardener Binders in which to file your magazines, both State and National, are still available from your District Director or Mrs. McCullagh at the cost of only one dollar plus tax.

Greenfield Wood Products, Youngs Creek, Indiana. Bird houses, nesting houses, etc.

Parker House Industries, 818 College St., Clinton, N. C. The most clever item to be introduced, Park A Vase. On the sale of one dozen only at \$2.00, a nice return of about \$8.00.

Barton-Cotton, Inc., 2604 Sisson St., Baltimore, Maryland. For your note paper, greeting cards, etc., 50% discount on \$100.00 order.

Southern Wild Flower Napkins, come packed 100 packages to a carton for easy handling at a cost of \$25.00 plus postage per carton. These can be obtained from the Projects and Promotional Sales chairman.

The sale of any of these fine products should show your club a nice return with very little effort. For further information on these and many other profitable items, we heartily solicit your inquiries.



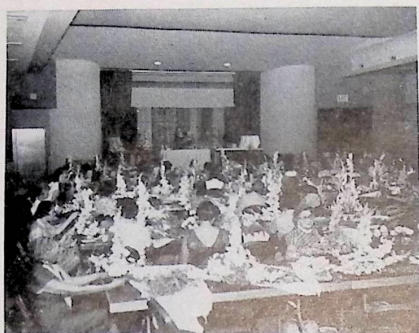
The National Corsage Club with Mrs. Houston Reusch as Founder-Director, announces the following members in Florida:

Mrs. Harold D. Duke, Mrs. Ira Varnedoe, Mrs. Raymond Aldrich, Mrs. Chester Way, Mrs. George Andrews, Mrs. W. H. Jordan, Mrs. Don Bomar, Mrs. R. B. Yelverton, Mrs. W. L. O. Robertson, Mrs. Robin S. Hartwell, Mrs. Ira H. English, Mrs. David E. Harris, Mrs. James Day, Mrs. Alton C. Morris, Mrs. H. E. Glidewell, Mrs. O. Ernest Wynn, Mrs. A. W. Aldridge, Mrs. Harrison, W. Fox and Mrs. C. W. Ailstock.

The present membership of the National Corsage Club is 3728 members. The Headquarters is in St. Petersburg, Florida.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT Good News — Clubs May Order

Plastic Litterbags, with our very own name on them, help keep our Roadways Clean and Green by securing (and using) our very new Litterbag in your car.



NIMBLE FINGERS IN ACTION . . .

The Flower Arranging and Corsage making Workshops at the Short Course for Gardeners held in Gainesville were very successful. Those participating were so enthusiastic that others "wished they had." Mrs. C. V. Klintworth conducted Flower-Arranging, and Mrs. Harold Duke corsage-making workshops. Plans for 1961 include "shuttle-buses" for transportation, meals at Co-Ed Club in Broward Cafeteria, . . . and more workshops.



Governor Collins has set November 2nd as "DON'T BE A LITTERBUG — KEEP FLORIDA CLEAN DAY."

Let's cooperate with our far-sighter Governor by celebrating the day in every city and village in the state! Why not invite your Mayor, City officials and representatives of other Clubs in your community to join a parade wielding brooms down Main Street? Be sure to have lots of fan-fare and startling publicity in your local newspapers, so that residents and tourists will remember this day all year!

It is interesting to note that when our friends from the Garden Club de Costa Rica visited Miami they were given not only orchids, but their first "covered dish luncheon", kits of gardening information, and LITTERBUG BAGS. Perhaps this is another 'first' for Florida in the field of World Gardening!

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