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It takes time to be creative . . . Let's think forward . . . Join us (staff) in observing the Florida Gardener deadlines . . . **PLAN!!!**

**Historians . . . watch for guidelines in the November-December issue.**

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The photomontage by Ed Baggett of the Daytona Beach Sunday News-Journal earned for him second place award in the state contest for a picture sponsored by the Florida Society of Newspaper Editors and the daily division of the Florida Press Association.



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**1972**

October 2-7 — Annual Fall Flower Show—Bay County Fair Grounds, Panama City

December 2-3—"The Miracle of Life" Garden Center, Panama City Beach

**1973**

April 6 — "Springtime Fantasies", Episcopal Church, Dunedin

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April 28-29 — Annual Spring Flower Show, Indian Harbour Beach Community Center, In-Har-Bee Garden Club



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# President's Message



With the last days of summer drawing near our thoughts turn to resuming club activities once again. Since our last message to you we have had many State and National events to keep us active all summer.

One of the highlights was the National Convention in Cleveland, Ohio when your President was privileged to accept the awards on behalf of the members of our Federation. Reports and pictures are in this issue. One important change you may want to make in your program is in regard to Anti-Litter. The program and chairmanship is now called Litter-Control. We are happy to report to you that the tree project you supported for the Kennedy Center for Performing Arts in Washington, D. C. is now completed. A \$22,000.00 check was sent there by National Council to complete the project of area planting on our behalf.

Another highlight of the summer for your President was to attend the flower show at Raiford, Florida State Prison was presented with a \$1,200.00 check for their continued work there in garden therapy.

One of the most outstanding programs was the pilot conference on youth conservation activities we sponsored in cooperation with National Council of State Garden Clubs and Shell Oil Company. Mrs. Maxwell W. Steel, National Council President attended and was pleased with the results. It was heartwarming to see the youth in action to help make this a cleaner and better world. We urge the clubs to assist in their projects when requested by the local units.

Other important activities were our

Landscape Design Study Course II in Jacksonville, the Teachers' Conservation Workshops and the Junior Nature Camp. The short course in Gainesville was well attended and was most enjoyable as well as informative.

Now we look forward to the coming club year with our first activity being the annual District Meetings. We have selected the theme, "Recognition." The three Vice Presidents will accompany the President. This is an opportunity for you to enjoy an exchange of ideas as well as meet the officers and district chairmen.

At the meetings this Fall every President and Circle Chairman will receive a kit containing information from the various State Chairmen as well as the Supplement of the Book of Information. We urge you to attend and pick up this valuable material for your use in the coming year.

Do plan to attend the following programs planned for your information, The Flower Show Symposium in Palm Beach Shores and the Landscape Design Study Course III in Jacksonville in November.

Remember to continue with the project of "PEOPLE AND THEIR ENVIRONMENT" which is the placing of this series of guides in the schools to teach the youth nature studies and conservation. There is a State Chairman now to assist you listed under Special Committees in this issue.

Let us accept the challenge and assume responsibility to our communities concerning beautification, education and recreation. We need to do our share of solving problems of air, water and noise pollution as well as keeping informed of the dangers to our environment and the protection of Florida's natural beauty. We continue our theme for this year "FRIENDSHIP AND UNITY IN GARDENING".

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# Editorial

The Florida Gardener is the vital link of communication within the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, Inc. TFG's main source of revenue is 55¢ a year from members per capita dues and its budget is balanced through advertising revenue.

The contents of an organization organ "is not so much for the reader as of the readers, a distinction that should be reflected in its content." The organization purposes, projects and accomplishments must be set forth in terms that communicate quickly to the "reader." "The printed word is a participative ideograph. In order for it to have any meaning at all, the reader must make some sort of personal effort to communicate with it." Key board members write (not by invitation) more than 90% of the copy of an organ publication, promoting facets under their leadership. However, district directors, club and/or circle leaders and individuals are encouraged to submit articles within the organizations aims and objectives and projecting creative ideas. The articles are considered according to their educational value.

When TFG's staff accepted the President's invitation to serve, we were and are aware that our respective responsibilities encompasses the entire membership. Hopefully all concerned parties realize that we must help each other.

## MANUSCRIPT GUIDELINES:

1. Type on 8½ x 11 white bond, using one side of the paper.
2. No carbon copies or blurbs on letters, newspaper clippings and/or mimeographed material.
3. Double space and indent paragraphs at least 5 spaces.
4. Type headings and writer's name in the position they are to occupy on the final printed page.

5. **Qualities of Good Photographs:** Sharpness, contrast, large size 8 x 10 (detail is lost in reproduction). Limit the number per photo from three to five. Keep negatives of pictures submitted as we cannot guarantee they will be returned.
6. Avoid verbosity . . .
7. You will find deadline dates and staff members addresses on page one of all issues.

All communication pertaining to the Gardener should be mailed directly to the staff member concerned. However, if you wish to apprise the President of your query mail her a copy.

Yours for creative gardening and reporting,

SALLIE ALLEN

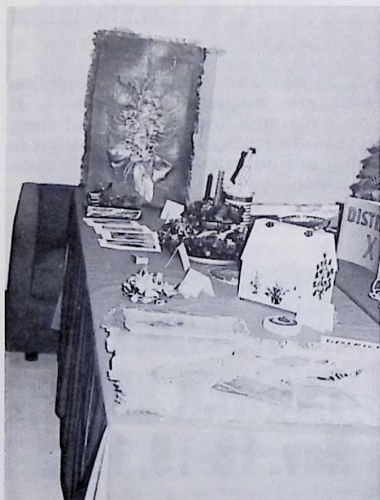
P.S. Study and use the circulation manager's suggestions on page 7. If you have advertising leads mail them to the advertising editor. Remember to thank our advertisers for their interest and help.

**HOLIDAY  
FLOWER SHOW  
Nov. 18-19, 1972  
Garden Club of  
Jacksonville,  
Garden Center**

# University of Florida Short Course

The 1972 Garden Club Short Course at the University of Florida opened on June 20 with an informal reception featuring beautiful and inspiring craft displays from the 12 districts of the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs. This exciting event afforded an opportunity for the 225 gardeners attending to renew old acquaintances, make new friends, and to become better acquainted with Florida Federation officers.

This short course presented by the Florida Federation in cooperation with the Florida Cooperative Extension Service and the Ornamental Horticulture Department of the University of Florida had something of interest to everyone. Entitled "Flowers Inside and Out," the program included talks on trees, ornamental plants, foliage plants, home gardening problems, landscape design, flower and foliage arrangement, birds, and the forgotten art of flower cookery.



Gainesville's Garden Club members served as hostesses during tea time on Wednesday while guests viewed the delightful exhibit of flowers used in an apartment setting. The warm welcome was extended with a coffee each morning and a banquet on Thursday.



When the course concluded at noon on Friday, June 23, all were talking about the new ideas presented and making reservations to attend next year's program bringing a friend.





# Circulation

Circulating the Florida Gardener is a challenge worthy of anyone who sees the Gardener's purpose, as growth in conservation, horticulture and all other facets that gardening encompasses.

FFGC's Florida Gardener policy is being published for new membership chairmen and many members not familiar with it. Policy No. 16. "(a) It is the responsibility of each club to keep the membership list up-to-date. The circulation manager of the Florida Gardener should be informed of change of names, addresses, zip codes, new members and members dropped. Club or circle magazine code number must be sent with new or corrected address. Twenty-five cents must accompany any change of name, address, or zip code requiring a new plate. (b) District Directors will furnish the Circulation Manager with the roster of clubs resigning from the federation. **NOTE: THE 25¢ FEE DOES NOT APPLY TO NEW MEMBERS.**

**CIRCULATION HELPS PUBLISHED '71-'72:** Guidelines to simplify preparing and processing membership lists; change of address notices mailed; name cards were made and the billing system created, but few responded; and backcovers of returned Gardeners were distributed by District Directors.

Returned Gardeners, name and/or address changes continue to be TFG's major problems. Four hundred eleven copies of the M/J issue were returned (cost \$63.14) and 90% could have been avoided by proper reporting. Over 2000 Gardeners were returned of volume 20 and only a small percentage have been reinstated.

To erase any misunderstanding the circulation name cards are not completely revised every year, just updated with additions, corrections and deletions. Membership lists and name

cards of returned Gardeners are kept one year for reference purposes.

The circulation department, is myself, cannot accomplish the task without every individual club member recognizes, understands and agrees to follow the guidelines. Cooperation is a "must" we admire those of the past and are optimistic about the future in meeting our aims.

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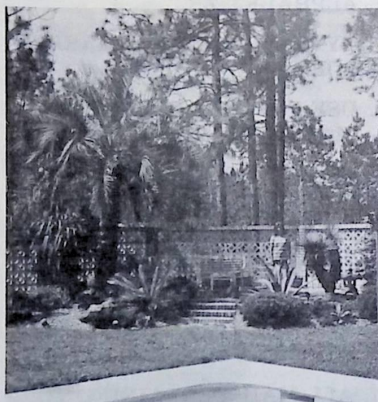
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# Districts

## DISTRICT III

A "Parade of Patios" was sponsored by The Perry Garden Club on May 20, 1972. The attached is picture of one of six gardens on display, three of which had private swimming pools. Each patio was on display from 7:30 p. m. until 9:30 p. m. and the public was greeted by "floor" hostess during these hours.

Door prizes were donated by two local nurserymen.



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## DISTRICT VI

From gardening to the oceans may seem a mighty leap but Arlington Garden of Ormond-Daytona Beach put the spotlight on Oceanography. Concern for the increasing problems of pollution, dredging, filling and over-fishing in our oceans and rivers prompted Arlington to sponsor a public program. On November 19, 1971, a panel discussion was presented at Seabreeze Recreation Hall. Five prominent scientists, Dr. Keith Hansen, marine scientist, Stetson University; Dr. Herbert Riggs, Marine Environmen-

talist; Elton Woodward, Marine Ecologist, painted a gloomy picture. The sea, the "storehouse of the future", is being emptied, the Estuarine Communities, "the nurseries of the ocean" are especially vulnerable to pollution and are also being lost thru endless filling of marshes; mercury and DDT polluting the waters is causing marine life to dwindle at an alarming rate. During the question and answer period, it was rewarding to note the obvious concern of the many young persons in the large audience. Their note taking and well-thought questions prompted Dr. Riggs to say, "The technical procedures will be in your hands and you will answer the problems."

The program earned the State award for 'best public program' for Arlington Garden Club. Several follow-up programs on Oceanography are being planned for the coming year.

The beautiful cover photo was used in conjunction with publicity for the panel discussion.

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## DISTRICT VIII

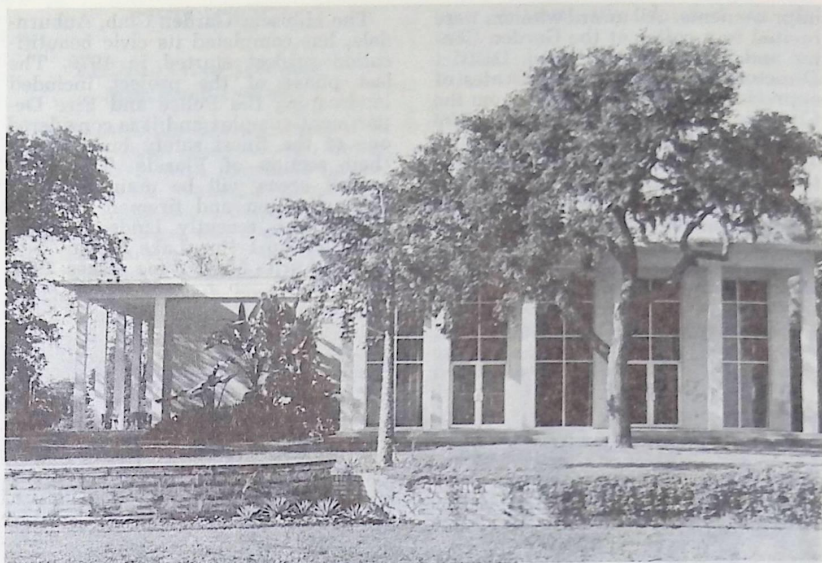
The Tampa Garden Center is the home of the Tampa Federation of Garden Club Circles, Inc.

They won the State Garden Center Award at the Convention in Sarasota Florida May 3rd, 1972.

The untiring efforts of its members to raise the necessary funds to build the Center, has been rewarding to both its members and to the Citizens of Tampa.

The grounds with its bird sanctuary, nature trail, stemped bog garden, rock garden, and tropical garden are labeled for educational purposes is the perfect setting for the Center. They have invited Church, civic, horticultural, Garden Clubs and study groups to use their facilities free of charge. Flower Shows, horticulture and design workshops, conservation





films, lectures, soil clinics, Junior anti-litter contest, plant and seed giveaways are just a few of the services offered free to the public.

The library has been used by students and groups have been taken on tours of the Garden.

Submitted by: Mrs. J. A. Franquiz

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### DISTRICT IX

Florida's Mother of the Year and "National Merit Mother of the Year" Mrs. Edwin N. Lightfoot, is a member of the Garden Club of Lakeland, and they were proud to be her sponsor. "National Merit Mother of the Year" was created in 1972, due to the close tie of the National Contest.

Harriet Lightfoot's background of services includes: family, community, state and nation. Through her dedicated efforts against various forms of pollution "teeth" has been put into Florida laws, and she has helped awaken the nation to the gravity of the situation; she helped stop the continuation of the cross-state barge canal; and has worked to improve living conditions and educational facilities of the Seminole Indians.

She is active in all facets of garden-

ing, a Master Flower Show Judge and has served as conservation chairman of the Lakeland Garden Club for many years.

Factual information: Mrs. Bryon H. Comstock

One of the most popular projects of the Winter Haven Council of Garden Clubs are the awards for beautification, presented annually in April. The project is open to business and professional firms, churches and other institutions. The entries are judged on appearance of the buildings and property. Advance publicity informs the public of the criteria set-up for judging: general landscaping, conditions and maintenance of buildings, grounds and right-of-way, presence or absence of trash and debris, healthy plants and lawns, aesthetics of signs and degree of improvement during the month of judging. Artificial materials are not permitted!!!

The city is divided into sections and the entries are judged by three members of the beautification committee. Judges compare the findings after all entries have been judged and two special awards are made: (1) Building improvements and appearance, (2) Landscaping grounds of a new building. This year's recipients were Drs. McKibben and Clanton's new offices and the Gessler Clinic for

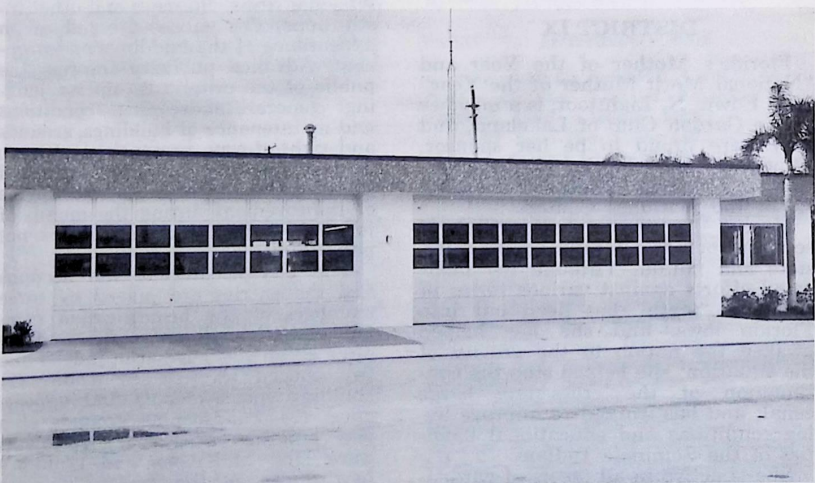
improvements. All award winners were invited to a coffee at the Garden Center and Mrs. John G. Wood, District Director, presented the certificates of appreciation. Representatives from the City and Chamber of Commerce were present for the awards presentations. This is a growing project, 6 years ago there were 20 winners and 80 this year. The Council also sponsors the following projects: planting trees; special cleanup, paintup and fixup month annually.

**"A Thing of Beauty Is a Joy Forever"**

The Hibiscus Garden Club, Auburndale, has completed its civic beautification project started in 1970. The last phase of the project included landscaping the Police and Fire Department complex and it is considered one of the finest safety buildings in their section of Florida. The landscaped areas will be maintained by the policemen and firemen.

The club recently landscaped the entrances to I-4 on Lake Stella.

Re: April - May - June issues 1971, page 12.





## DISTRICT X

### "THIS LIVING WORLD"

Mrs. Hugh Dortch

The West Palm Beach Garden Club presented their thirty-ninth flower show in 1972, with emphasis on co-operating with National Council in trying to make this a better world for living. The theme was a perfect meld with the exhibits of the Science Museum and Aldrin Planetarium of Palm Beach County which housed the artistic, horticulture and junior divisions. In the artistic division such class titles as "Mar .nd in the Making," "Our Ocean of Air," "Deep, Deep Ocean," "Giant Step for Mankind," and "Keep It Green" encouraged exhibitors to feature every sort of plant or bloom to interpret their particular class. "Staff of Life in This Living World" was an inspiration to the community to exhibit their well-grown plants. All divisions of the show were open to the public for the first time in twenty years and many non-garden club members exhibited. They certainly proved that people are interested in improving their environment.

Title of the horticulture junior division "We Dig This Living World." Their participation and interest showed their desire to conserve our natural resources and the artistic division "This World Is Yours" showed their appreciation of beauty.

The schedule suggested that visitors leave the Science Museum building and walk through the Nature Trail. This nature area was developed and sponsored by the West Palm Beach Garden Club, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation District and the City of West Palm Beach Parks Department. There are eighty-one identified plants in the area and a list is available from the Museum office with data about each plant.

Additional attractions in Dreher Park were the display of twelve miniature gardens by the landscapers and nurserymen in the area. A plant auction sale was conducted by the Palm Beach Chapter of FNGA.

Gay and colorfully decorated barrels, painted by members of four local high schools were placed strategically throughout the park for trash. These

were permanently donated to the park.

"This Liliputian World" was the title of the Bonsai exhibit, sponsored by the Dianthus Circle of the WPBGC.

The Garden Center which is located opposite the Museum housed an educational exhibit on the methods of propagation, an outstanding exhibit of carved wooden birds, loaned by the Florida Power and Light Company, a conservation exhibit arranged by the Girl Scouts, a sale of over 2000 plants grown by garden club members, a book display showing some that are available from National Council's Book Service, the National Gardener and the Florida Gardener.

Mrs. O. E. Young, founder of the West Palm Beach Garden Club in 1928, displayed Chorisia trees grown by her from seed and over 40 were sold (by her) in conjunction with the plant sale.

Hopefully our flower show "This Living World" influenced the 2,400 people attending to be aware of the need to aid in protecting and conserving our natural and human resources and encouraging civic beauty, community-wide, state-wide and nation-wide.

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## DISTRICT XI

### Tampense Club Earns Citation

The City of Lighthouse Point recently opened what many knowledgeable observers believe to be the most beautiful recreational park in Broward County. Named after the City's Recreational Director, Dan Witt, the park is completely lighted and fenced in, with grand stands, baseball diamonds, a football field, basketball and tennis courts, as well as horseshoe pits and bacchi courts. Many swings, slides, merry-go-round, teeter totters and other playground equipment for small children has also been installed.

Complete with concession building and roofed picnic shelter, many tables and benches also encompass this five acre recreational park. The entire park has underground sprinkling sys-

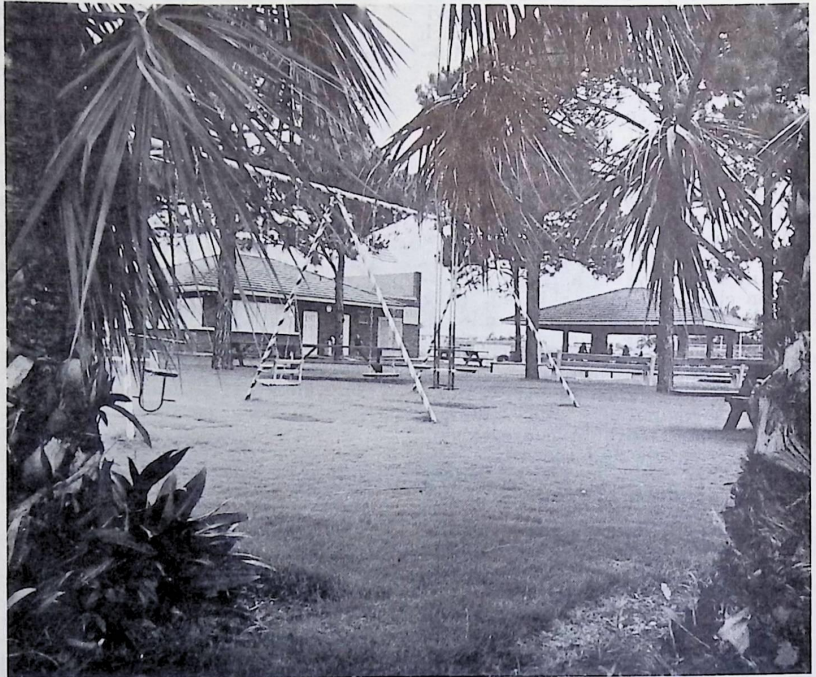
tem and Bermuda sod has been planted throughout.

This Summer some 700 Lighthouse Point youths, ages 6 to 15 will participate in a 6 week Summer recreation program. Twenty recreation directors will be utilized in the program, Monday through Friday.

The Tampense Garden Club has worked closely with City officials since the inception about a year ago to provide excellent landscaping. Numerous trees, shrubs and flowering

vines have been planted, many of which were donated by local residents and other garden clubs, creating a truly attractive locale for fun and games or just plain relaxing.

At a recent meeting of the Tampense Garden Club, Mrs. Joan E. Miller, City Clerk of Lighthouse Point, presented the Club with a certificate of appreciation signed by Mayor Frank McDonough, for the Club's participation in the beautification of the Dan Witt Recreation Park.



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## DISTRICT XII

The Key West Garden Club's first FFGC life membership was presented this year. It was given as a tribute to one of their most faithful and productive members Mary (Mrs. Frank)

Malone. Her activities in the garden club movement have been varied and she worked, "both as Chief and as Indian" in making Key West a better place to live. She is credited with keeping the activities and successes of the club before the public.



# SCHOOL DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN!

## *Landscape Design Study Course III*

The school bell will ring again at the Jacksonville Garden Center, 1005 Riverside Avenue on Wednesday, November 9. Landscape Students, Nurserymen, Public Officials and Homeowners will arrive for two days of lectures; with students taking the exam on Friday, November 10. Eleven hours of lectures by outstanding Instructors are open to the public.

Four Instructors, reknown for their excellence, have been engaged for Course III, including J. D. Zachariah, Port Arthur, Texas; Neil Odenwald, Louisiana State U., Vincent Bellafiore, U. of Georgia and John A. Sanderson, U. of Florida.

Brochures may be obtained from

the Registration Chairman, Mrs. William T. Walker, Jr., 1730 Woodmere Drive, Jacksonville, 32210.

Fees: Students taking exam ... \$12.00

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Mrs. Gordon Sandridge will serve as Local Chairman and Mrs. H. R. Boland as Book Chairman. (Requests % Garden Center).

Critics requiring Refreshers should take advantage of the opportunity to enjoy the unusually fine program planned for Course III, Series 6. The hospitality of the Garden Club of Jacksonville is well known throughout the state!

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## Nature Study

The Blanche Covington Nature Study Course motto for 1972 "TO LEARN, THEREFORE ACT."

Thirty-one regular campers attended this year, of which 17 were new ones.

It was arranged for staff members to take part in most of the activities and all agreed they benefitted.

The speakers were from State and Federal Agencies, State Universities and Garden Clubs, and were well informed and enthusiastic. Our day at Morning Side Nature Center, Gainesville, was most interesting with a speaker from Gainesville's Recreation Department.

The students are already initiating the motto "ACT."

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# Calendar of Events

## Annual District Meetings

### 1972

I Santa Rosa Beach .....	Oct. 3	VII Orlando .....	Oct. 11
II Gulf Beach .....	Oct. 4	VIII Clearwater .....	Oct. 13
III Madison .....	Oct. 5	IX Haines City .....	Oct. 12
IV San Jose Garden Club ...	Oct. 6	X Jupiter .....	Oct. 16
V Gainesville .....	Oct. 9	XI Deerfield Beach .....	Oct. 17
VI Cocoa-Rockledge .....	Oct. 10	XII Miami .....	Oct. 18
FSS Symposium, Palm Beach Shores, Singer Island .....			Sept. 19-22
Board of Director's Meeting .....			Sept. 26-27
FSS Course I, Tallahassee .....			Sept. 27-29
FSS Course II, Lakeland .....			Oct. 24-26
NCSGC Board Meeting, White Sulphur Springs, W. Virginia .....			Oct. 30-Nov. 1
Landscape Design School, Course III, Series VI, Jacksonville .....			Nov. 8-10
FSS Course V, Lauderdale-by-the-Sea .....			Nov. 14-16
FSS Course V, Tampa .....			Nov. 29-Dec. 1

### 1973

Florida Arbor Day .....			Jan. 19
Board of Director's Meeting, Winter Park .....			Jan. 23-24
Tropical Short Course, BCC Fort Lauderdale .....			Jan. 30-31
Deep South Regional Meeting, Mobile, Alabama .....			Mar. 21-23
Blanche Covington Nature Study Course .....			April 23-26
State Bird Day .....			May 1
Landscape Design School Course IV, Series VI, Jacksonville .....			May 9-11
NCSGC Convention, Seattle, Washington, (Olympia Hotel) .....			May 14-18
Pre-Convention Board of Director's Meeting (FFGC) .....			May 21
State Convention, Contemporary Hotel, Disney World .....			May 22-24
Post-Convention Board of Director's Meeting (FFGC) .....			May 24

## Annual President's Conferences

IX Naples .....	May 29	VII Maitland .....	June 6
XII Miami .....	May 30	V Rainbow Lake Estates .....	June 7
XI Lighthouse Point .....	May 31	IV Orange Park .....	June 8
X Canal Point .....	June 1	III Carrabele .....	June 11
VI Palm Bay .....	June 4	II Chipley .....	June 12
VIII Bradenton .....	June 5	I Milton .....	June 13
Conservation Teachers Workshops:			
		University of West Florida, Pensacola .....	Mid-June
		Pine Jog ES Center, West Palm Beach .....	Mid-June
FSS Symposium, Tampa .....			Fall
Junior Nature Camp .....			July-August
NCSGC Board Meeting .....			October

### 1974

State Convention, Tallahassee .....			
NCSGC Convention, Sheraton-Boston Hotel, Boston, Mass. ....			May 12-17



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## TOURS

### 1972

1. Floriade Special —  
Flower Tour to Europe
2. Home and Garden —  
Two Weeks in Britain
3. Fall Foliage —  
Williamsburg, Virginia
4. Central America —  
Eight Days
5. Fall in the Orient —  
Brochures have been mailed.

### 1973

1. Spring in New Orleans —  
One Week
2. Chelsea Flower Show
3. Special Gardens of Europe —  
Two Weeks
4. Others to be Announced

A bus tour is being planned to Seattle with stops and sightseeing on the way to the National Council Convention — May 13 - 18! Contact the chairman for details.

# Seventh Symposium

## "Beauty Is Our Thing"

By MRS. MILO V. MARTIN

Chairman

The Florida Federation of Garden Clubs and Flower Show Schools 1972 Symposium will be held September 20-22, at the Colonnades Beach Hotel, Palm Beach Shores, Singer Island, Florida.

**INSTRUCTORS:** Mrs. Wm. C. Knox, Fort Lauderdale, received her B.A. degree in botany from Vassar, is co-author of a "Botany Handbook for Florida" and started the Plant Distribution Project for FFGC in 1951. She is an accredited instructor in horticulture for National Council and is a life judge. She has grown ferns in South Florida for the past 30 years and anyone growing or judging ferns will find her "in-depth" program most rewarding; Mrs. Robert Phillips, Malvern, Arkansas, received her M.S. degree from Texas Woman's University, is listed in Who's Who of American Women and has given programs across this great land of ours. She is an accredited instructor in artistic design for National Council and is a master judge. Her program "form, pattern and space" will be exciting and challenging; Mrs. James A. McBain, Mountain Lakes, New Jersey, is currently serving as National Council's Flower Show Schools Chairman, is a master judge, past President of the Garden Club of New Jersey, listed in Who's Who of American Women and has lectured in many states. She will stress awards, make a N.A.I. design, point score three top award designs and answer questions submitted before-hand. Immediately following the symposium, she will leave for Lima, Peru, to conduct a flower show school in that City.

Mr. Jay Jarrett, West Palm Beach, Pine Jog Environmental Sciences Center, will present a slide program

on "wildflowers" their habitat and where to find them. He received his M.A. degree in education from Florida Atlantic University; and Mr. Dudley A. Palmer, Fort Lauderdale, Broward Community College will bring a new approach to the problems of pesticides in his program "What's Buggin You." He received his B.S.A. degree in entomology from the University of Florida and is presently working on his masters.

A master judge of the African Violet Society of America and the Dixie African Violet Society will make arrangements with African violets September 19, at 7:30 P.M.

The public is invited to attend. All must register for the full course or by the day.

Write for brochure and registration form:

Mrs. C. H. Thompson  
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### Registration Fee:

Entire course with examination  
(before September 9) .....\$18  
Entire course with examination  
(after September 9) .....\$20  
Those not taking the course  
for credit deduct \$2.  
One day \$9 (Thursday registration entitles attendance to Friday's lecture)

Meals are not included in the above prices. Luncheons have been arranged for Wednesday and Thursday.

Make Hotel Reservations directly with:

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# Raiford Flower Show

By MRS. C. W. PARMALEE



At the opening of the 12th spring flower show May 11th at Raiford Prison, a check for \$1192.00 was presented by the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, Inc. to Mr. L. E. Dugger, Superintendent. This will be added to the check presented last year for \$790.05 and used to build a greenhouse. The "nickels" contributed by members throughout the state have made this possible.

Flower shows at Raiford were originally introduced as a teaching device, not only for the public but also for the men involved. Emphasis is placed on horticulture and this year hanging baskets are featured. A total of 24 Nationally Accredited Flower Show Judges is required to judge a show of this size and blue ribbons predominate.

The first greenhouse at Raiford was built in 1959. Each garden club member in the state was asked for a "nickel" and the greenhouse was soon a reality. Under the guidance of Mr. M. B. Jordan classes in ornamental horticulture were introduced and have

proven most successful. The men who elect to participate in this program are in most cases assured of a job when they leave and only ten percent are returned to prison.

Through the years that the original greenhouse has been in use it has deteriorated and needs to be replaced. Once again the members of FFGC were asked for help and the above mentioned checks prove their eagerness to help in the rehabilitation of the handicapped. In addition to a greenhouse there is always a need at the state correctional institutions for financial assistance for those items not furnished by the state plus other tools for gardening that we all have and can share such as flower pots, hose, bulbs, books, etc.

This is what Garden Therapy is all about.

Mr. M. B. Jordan, Director of Ornamental Horticulture, Union Correctional Institution, P. O. Box 221, Raiford 32083. Ornamental horticulture was formerly a division of Raiford Prison.



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# NEW STATE LIFE MEMBERS

By MRS. CARROLL O. GRIFFIN

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Mrs. J. Warren MacCabe, Lauderdale-by-the-Sea, Lauderdale-by-the-Sea G. C.  
Mrs. George Rice, Punta Gorda, by Punta Gorda G. C.  
Mrs. Clinton Van Cleef, by Mr. C. Van Cleef (husband)  
Mrs. Mary E. Shea, West Palm Beach, Azalie Circle, West Palm Beach G. C.  
Mrs. B. S. Gilman, Milton, by Milton G. C.  
Mrs. W. D. Skinner, ephyrhills, by Mrs. Melville Hall  
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Mrs. Raymond Stieneker, by Mrs. Walter Lipps (sister)  
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Mrs. Frank Uzel, Miami, by Husband  
Mrs. John J. Guice, Gulf Breeze, by Ivy G. C.  
Mrs. Edward J. Utley, Orlando, by Husband and Robinswood G. C.  
Mrs. John E. Graves, Orange Park, by Board G. C., Orange Park  
Mrs. Raymond J. Meyers, Orlando, by Husband and Robinswood Circle  
Mrs. A. R. Erlacher, Orlando, by Husband and Lancaster Circle  
Mrs. Doris C. Rogers, Winter Park, by Friends and Winter Park G. C.  
Mrs. G. James Thomas, Miami Beach, by Tropical G. C.  
Mrs. Hugh B. Summers, Lake City, by Lake City G. C.  
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Mrs. A. J. Ferlita, Tampa, by Davis Island G. C.  
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Mrs. Edward Neumann, Ponte Vedra Beach, by Ponte Vedra G. C.  
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Mrs. Donald Rice, Rockledge, by Green Thumb Circle, CRGC  
Mrs. LeRoy Gardner, Jacksonville, by Gloriosa Rothschildiana Circle JGC

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The numbers are from 650 through 696 and will be listed in the Book of information. The new State Life Membership Chairman is: Mrs. LeRoy A. Crooks, 1863 Rose Street, Sarasota, 33579.



# Flower Show Schools

Course V—November 14, 15, 16—  
Lauderdale-by-the-Sea

Chairman: Mrs. James A. Sears,  
2401 N.E. 36th St., Lighthouse  
Point 33064

Instructors: Mrs. James Rosenberg,  
Mrs. R. G. Schulke

Course II—October 24, 25, 26—  
Lakeland

Chairman: Mrs. George Huckabay,  
622 Channing Rd., Lakeland

Instructors: Mrs. R. N. Guthrie,  
Mrs. R. G. Schulke

Course I—September 27, 28, 29—  
Tallahassee

Chairman: Mrs. John Molitar, 1119  
Lasswade, Tallahassee

Instructors: Mrs. Jerome Rosenberg,  
Mrs. Thomas Ward

Course V—November 29, 30, Dec. 1—  
Tampa

Chairman: Mrs. Charles Thompson,  
1019 Berry St.

Instructors: Mrs. R. N. Guthrie,  
Mrs. R. G. Schulke

Course V—October 24, 25, 26—  
Jacksonville


Chairman: Mrs. J. Lynwood Price,  
3835 Ponce de Leon Ave., Jack-  
sonville, 32210

Instructors: Mrs. Jerome Rosenberg,  
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Course I—February 20, 21, 22, 1973—  
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# National Life Memberships

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ville  
Mrs. H. E. Jahns, Sarasota  
Mrs. Bryon H. Comstock, Lakeland  
Mrs. J. A. Franquiz, Tampa  
Mrs. LeRoy Crooks, Sarasota  
Mrs. Melville Hall, Zephyrhills

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# Honor to Parks

and to their makers, designers  
and their guardians!

Whether it is the rugged landscape, ballfields, lakes and playgrounds of New York's Central Park, the imaginative charm of Boston's Public Garden, the marina/museum complex of Chicago's lakefront Grant Park or the coastal magnificence and seal-bearing rocks of San Francisco's Golden Gate or some tiny triangle oasis in a city traffic pattern of benches and a stone bubbler of warm water for lunch eaters and book readers, shaded by two sycamores and a linden tree . . .

The making and the keeping of a park is a pious act—charity to all city folk poor to wealthy.

Margaret Tsuda  
The Christian Science Monitor

# NATIONAL COUNCIL AWARDS

By Mrs. Frank L. Woodruff, III  
State Chairman



Left: Mrs. Maxwell Steel, President, NCSGC. Right: Mrs. Andrew A. Gurke, President, FFGC.

Many applications were received, but only one in each category may be chosen for competition. The finest entry in each category is submitted to the National Awards Chairman, but there is only one winner in each category from the member states.

- 7-B. Special Achievement, District VII
- 16-A-2. State Federation Yearbook, Book of Information
- 29. Blue Star Certificate, FFGC
- 40. Owens Award Florida Landscape Critics Council
- 46. Dean World Gardening Award, Carissa Garden Club, St. Augustine
- 47-A. High School (1 Club) Manatee River Jr. Garden Club, Bradenton "Pretty Maids in a Row."

Silver Seal, Dr. Jerome Keuper, Florida Institute of Technology

Presidential Citation, Mr. Jay Blanchard, Winter Park Director of Parks and Recreation.

## Non-competitive Flower Show Awards

- 5-A. "A Woman's Vanity", Pensacola Federation; "Melody Lane" Garden Club of Sanford
- 5-B. "America, America", In-Har-Bee Garden Club, Indian Harbour Beach
- 18. "Beauty Unlimited", Metropolitan Flower Show, Inc., Miami

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Twelve out of 17 is almost 76% . . . This is very good and hopefully next brings 100%.

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## New National Council Awards

- 48. THE ANNA VAUGHN BENZ PHOTOGRAPHY: A cash award of \$25 plus a certificate may be given to the region submitting a set of slides (50-75) with full commentary.
- 49. THE ELSIE M. COOK LANDSCAPE DESIGN AWARD: \$25 and certificate may be awarded annually to the member club which has made the most significant contribution in providing planning and planting for the following completed projects: Commercial property, church, hospital, library, civic center, park, waterfront, other.
- 50. THE MAY DUFF WALTERS SILVER TROPHY FOR PRESERVATION OF BEAUTY. May be awarded to a member club, clubs or federation for the completion of a historic restoration project.  
The rules and scale of points will be in the Supplement to the Book of Information, which will be distributed in October to club and circle presidents and awards chairmen.



# Meeting of the Board of Directors

June 20, 1972

University of Florida, Gainesville

State President Mrs. Andrew A. Gurke, at a regular meeting of the board of directors in Reitz Union, reported on attendance at Zephyrhills Garden Club's silver anniversary luncheon, the Landscape Design Study Course at Jacksonville, National Council Convention in Cleveland, Ohio, and the flower show at Raiford Prison where she presented the federation's \$1200 check.

Information from the national convention included the anti-litter chairmanship has been changed to litter-control, the word "air" has been added to the Conservation Pledge, first vice president will become president-elect effective January 1. Florida won six awards and Hawaii was accepted into National Council membership.

During the session members of the board:

—Ratified appointment of Mrs. Roger J. Waybright, Mrs. D. O. Foshee and Mrs. Carroll O. Griffin as Conservation Activities, People and Their Environment, and Advisory Council chairmen, respectively.

—Heard St. Augustine Shores Garden Club (District IV) and Glen Arden Garden Club (District VII) have resigned; Garden Club of Lake Wales (District IX) and Old Cutler Road Garden Club (District XII) have disbanded with the former's circles to operate henceforth on the club plan; Hoe 'N Hum Garden Club of Gf Breeze (District 1) has assumed independent club status after resigning from the Pensacola Federation of Garden Clubs, Inc.; High School Gardening units have been formed by Garden Club of Crystal River and Four Seasons Garden Club of Gainesville, both of District V; the Night Bloomers Circle has been added to Rose Garden Club of Fernandina Beach, while the Purple Martin, Mocking-

bird and Road Runners Circles have been added to Orange Park Garden Club, both of District IV.

—Accepted for probation the Garden Club of Silver Springs Shores, Ocala, (District V) the Lake Conway Estates Garden Club of Orlando (District VII), Tam O'Shanter Garden Club of North Fort Lauderdale (District XI) and Country Club Grove Garden Club of Southwest Miami (District XII), and accepted the resignation of River Grove Garden Club of Tampa (District VIII).

—Approved state award changes, deletions, additions, corrections and the establishment of two new awards as presented by Mrs. W. T. Chennell, chairman.

—On motion by Mrs. Earl W. Lau, editor, accepted the bid of Hannau-Robinson Publishers on the 1974 Florida Flower Arrangement Calendar—\$21,441 or 25,000 and \$22,422 for 27,000 calendars—and the bid of Lewis Ellsworth, Tampa, on calendar photography to be scheduled at four locations.

—Heard four environmental education teachers workshops are planned for the 1972-73 school year, 11 scholarship recipients are enrolled at University of West Florida to which the federation has contributed \$1100 for scholarships; and 20 teachers, seven of whom have FFGC \$100 scholarships, attended the Pine Jog workshop.

— Approved 1972 Flower Show Schools including Course 1, Tallahassee, Sept. 27-29; Course 2, Lakeland, Oct. 24-26; Course 4, Fort Lauderdale, Nov. 14-16; and Course 5, Tampa, Nov. 29-Dec. 1.

—Amended the Florida Gardener contract by striking K-Mail Service and inserting Suncoast Studios.

—Approved the paper-back edition of Robert's Rules of Order Revised, to sell for \$1.51 including tax, as a Headquarters benefit item.

—Approved the federation urging preservation of land near Cottage Hill in Escambia, owned by St. Regis Paper Co., as an arboretum or nature trail.

—Approved advancing \$250 as working capital for Course 3, Landscape Design School, \$100 as working capital for the Blanche Covington Nature Study Course.

—Approved sending a letter to the Florida Legislature emphasizing the federation wishes to retain the third Friday in January as Arbor Day.

—Voted to pay Deerfield Beach Printing, Inc. \$1,244.75 plus tax for printing 2,000 copies of the 1972-73 supplement to the Book of Information.

—Heard Mrs. G. T. Smith Jr. urge all members of the federation to support passage of bond issues for environmentally endangered land and for outdoor recreation lands, both on the November ballot.

—Ratified Jan. 30-31 as dates for the 1973 Tropical Short Course at Broward Community College.

—Authorized the addition of six new program kits at a total cost of not more than \$50.

—Approved each member of the federation being asked to contribute at least a dime for further ornamental horticulture programs at Florida's correctional institutions.

—Took cognizance of \$676.46, after expenses, being the federation's share from the 1972 state convention; \$1,147.24 its share from the state flower show; and \$780.46 its share of profits on Bright of America sales from Jan. 1 to April 13.

—Voted to place a bronze plaque honoring Miss Carol Beck in the Highlands Hammock State Park at a cost not to exceed \$119 plus tax.

—Heard Mrs. Gurke appoint Mrs. Carroll O. Griffin, Mrs. G. T. Smith and Mrs. Hugh C. Simmons as members of a committee to obtain the plaque.

—Heard Sept. 26-27 and Jan. 23-24, 1973 announced as dates of board of directors meetings, both to be held at State Headquarters, Winter Park.

—Elected Mrs. W. T. Chennell as a member of the board of Headquarters trustees.

## Pre-Convention Meeting of the Board

May 2, 1972

Sarasota Motor Hotel, Sarasota

With State President Mrs. Andrew A. Gurke presiding at the pre-convention meeting, members of the FFGC board of directors:

—Accepted for federation the Garden Club of Crystal River and Inverness Garden Club, both of District V; Surfside Garden Club of Cocoa Beach and Coronada Beach Garden Club of New Smyrna Beach, both of District VI;

and Tiffany Garden Club of Cutler Ridge, District XII.

—Accepted into probationary status Coral Club of Bayou George, District II; Dianthus Club of St. Augustine, District IV; Spring Valley Garden Club of Altamonte Springs and Winter Springs Pioneer Garden Club of Maitland, both of District VII.

—Heard Poppy Circle of Quincy Garden Club, District II, announced; Wisteria Garden Club of St. Augustine, District IV, and Tamarac Garden Club, District XI, had disbanded;



and Harbor Bluffs Garden Club, District VIII, had resigned.

—Heard the Headquarters and Endowment Fund has reached a total of \$95,458.44, including stocks and bonds, toward a \$100,000 goal the income from which will be used for Headquarters maintenance.

—Heard that Mrs. Dewey R. Villareal Jr., building committee chairman, had secured \$130,000 in funds and pledges for the building of Wekiwa Youth Camp; that consulting engineers of Orlando have designed a living-learning complex which will house 140 young people and adults at the camp; that Districts I, II, III, IV, V, VI, VII, VIII, XI and XII have pledged \$2500 each to cover cost of a camper's cabin at Wekiwa as had Federated Garden Circles of Ft. Lauderdale and Mrs. Phillip Zenn, both of District XI.

—Accepted with regret resignations of Mrs. Jack W. McQuerry (Miss Mary Noble) as foreign tours chairman; Mrs. Carroll O. Griffin as State Life Membership chairman, and Mrs. Phillip Zenn (Mrs. C. R. Mayes, Jr.) as parliamentarian; and ratified ap-

pointment of Mrs. James Connolly, Mrs. Leroy A. Crooks and Mrs. Maurice S. Dillingham, respectively, to fill the vacancies.

—Approved FFGC's \$1,000 Taylor R. Alexander Scholarship in Ecology at University of Miami being granted to Maxine Weiselberg; selling Flowers of the South napkins for \$17.25 a case or 52¢ a package as a Headquarters benefit item; accepting the bid of Deerfield Beach Printing, Inc. for 1800 copies of the Supplement to the Book of Information at a cost of \$1,148.75 plus tax; transferring the \$375 profit on last year's foreign tours to the Headquarters and Endowment Fund; adopting a new policy which provides one-third of net profits on Flower Show School Symposiums going to the State Federation, one-third to the Florida Judges Council and one-third to the hostess group, also should a deficit occur it should be paid by the federation and council jointly.

—Heard Mrs. William B. Lemons announced as having the best arrangement in the 1973 Florida Flower Arrangement Calendar.

# 46th Annual Convention

May 2-4, 1972

Sarasota Motor Hotel, Sarasota

Garden clubbers attending the federation's 46th Annual Convention:

—Heard State President Mrs. Andrew A. Gurke, who presided, report on activities during the past year including attending Presidents' Conferences and Fall Meetings in each of the 12 districts, the Short Course at Gainesville, the Keep America Beautiful luncheon in Tallahassee, a like meeting in Washington, D. C., the Tropical Short Course in Miami, National Council board meeting; dedicating an addition to the Boca Raton Garden Center and a Blue Star Marker for the Ortega Circle, conducting meetings of the federation's board of di-

rectors, serving as honorary chairman for the Deep South Regional Convention and assisting in judging the State Flower Show.

—Heard reports of other officers, district directors and designated chairmen which gave added insight into the multitudinous Garden Club and related activities carried on throughout the state.

—Accepted the invitation of Garden Club of St. Petersburg to hold the 1975 State Convention in the Sunshine City.

—Heard Mrs. John D. Grathwol reaffirm the invitation for the 1973 convention at Disney World May 21-24, and Mrs. Laymon Carlile reaffirm

Tallahassee Garden Club's invitation for the 1974 convention.

—Witnessed presentation of awards as well as State and National Council Life Memberships and heard Mrs. Graham King announced as the federation's newest Guardian of Gardening.

—Heard the reading of a proclamation by Governor Reubin Askew designating May as Keep Florida Glitter Clean month.

—Heard President Gurke announce for Mrs. Ralph Parker, National anti-litter chairman, that the Florida Soft Drink Association had donated sub-

scriptions to its publication at \$10 per year for mailing to each of the federation's district directors.

—Heard the Department of Transportation is placing Glen Glitter decals on its trash containers and the Department of Education is compiling a packet emphasizing the advantages of a clean environment and featuring the federation's "Litterbug" for use in Florida schools.

—Heard films including Cycles Excellent, Heritage of Splendor, All the Difference, and Little Monster are available from State Headquarters.

By MRS. MELVILLE HALL

# 1972 Convention Presidential Citations

SENATOR BILL GUNTER, support and guidance in effecting the appropriation of 100 thousand dollars for building a conservation nature study camp.

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MRS. MALCOLM FORTSON, service in beautification of roadsides and the Gateway Project.

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MR. & MRS. EARL W. LAU and MR. & MRS. ARTHUR PFORR, their untiring efforts in distributing the Florida Arrangement Calendars.

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MRS. SAM VERCOE, for serving as the DSR Convention Chairman and

special recognition to Mr. Sam Vercoe.

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MRS. MILBURN PAULK, Co-chairman of the DSR Convention.

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MRS. D. O. FOSHEE, SR., for serving as the State Flower Show Chairman and special recognition to her family and friends who assisted in her illness.

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MRS. LEROY CROOKS, 1972 Convention Chairman, for her untiring efforts to make the convention a happy and informative one.

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MRS. FRANCIS C. MILLICAN, Co-chairman of the 1972 Convention.



# Florida Federation of Garden Clubs

## Award Winners 1972

By MRS. W. T. CHENNELL

- 3 Horticulture**  
\$25.00  
Winner: College Park Circle, Orlando Garden Club  
Runner Up: Hibiscus Circle, Clermont Garden Club
- 4 Conservation of Natural Resources — 3 classes**  
\$25.00 each
- A. Winner: Garden Club of Jacksonville  
Runner Up: Garden Club of St. Petersburg
  - B. Winner: Tampa Federation of Garden Club Circles, Inc.
  - C. Winner: Manatee River Garden Club, Bradenton  
Runner Up: Lauderdale-by-the-Sea Garden Club
- 5 The Madira Bickel Civic Achievement**  
\$25.00  
Winner: Tallahassee Garden Club, Inc.  
Runner Up: Madison Garden Club
- 6 Corsage**  
\$10.00  
Winner: Boca Raton Garden Club, Inc.
- 8 Yearbook — 3 classes**  
\$10.00 each
- A. Winner: Winter Park Garden Club, Inc.  
Runner Up: Pensacola Federation of Garden Clubs, Inc.
  - B. Winner: Coral Gables Garden Club  
Runner Up: Key West Garden Club
  - C. Winner: Camellia Garden Club, Winter Haven  
Runner Up: Char-Bar Garden Club, Pensacola
- 9 Mary S. Compton Awards for Publicity — 2 classes**  
\$15.00 each
- A. Winner: Garden Club of Deltona, Inc.  
Runner Up: Garden Club of Jacksonville
  - B. Winner: Garden Club of Winter Haven  
Runner Up: Bonifay Garden Club
- 10 Garden Therapy — 2 classes**  
\$15.00 and \$10.00
- A. Winner: Garden Club of Jacksonville  
Runner Up: Gainesville Garden Club
  - B. Winner: South Peninsula Garden Club, Daytona Beach  
Runner Up: Anthurium Circle, Garden Club of St. Petersburg
- 14 Leadership**  
\$25.00  
Runner Up: Mrs. Samuel J. Mitchell, Jr. Honored by Gainesville G. C.
- 16 Flower Show Schedules — 6 classes**  
\$10.00 each and Bronze Rosette
- A-1. Winner: Naples Garden Club
  - B-1. Winner: Lake County Council of Federated Garden Clubs  
Runner Up: Lauderdale-by-the-Sea Garden Club
  - B-2. Winner: In-Har-Bee Garden Club, Inc., Indian Harbour Beach  
Runner Up: Conway Garden Club, Orlando
  - C-1. Winner: Garden Club of Jacksonville
  - C-2. Winner: Winter Haven Council of Garden Clubs, Inc.

- 17 **Green Rosette for Speciality Flower Show**  
Green Rosette  
A. Winner: Garden Club of Jacksonville
- 18 **Silver Rosette for General Flower Show**  
Silver Rosette  
A-1. Winner: Pensacola Federation of Garden Clubs, Inc.  
Runner Up: Metropolitan Miami Flower Show, Inc.  
A-2. Winner: St. Lucie County Federation of Garden Circles, Ft. Pierce  
Runner Up: Garden Club of Sanford  
B-1. Winner: Coral Gables Garden Club  
B-2. Winner: Lemon Bay Garden Club, Englewood
- 20 **Blue Rosette for a Home and Garden Show**  
Blue Rosette  
B. Winner: Naples Garden Club
- 20-A **Patriotic Flower Show — 2 classes**  
\$10.00 each  
2. Winner: In-Har-Bee Garden Club, Inc., Indian Harbour Beach
- 21 **Garden Center — 2 classes**  
\$15.00 and \$10.00  
A. Winner: Tampa Federation of Garden Club Circles, Inc.  
Runner Up: Cocoa Rockledge Garden Club, Inc.
- 23 **Convention Delegate**  
\$25.00  
Runner Up: Mrs. David F. Gray, Arlington Garden Club of Ormond-  
Daytona Beach
- 24 **Library — 2 classes**  
\$10.00 each  
A. Winner: Panama City Garden Club, Inc.  
Runner Up: Garden Club of Jacksonville
- 25 **Garden Club of the Year — 2 classes**  
\$25.00 each  
A. Winner: Titusville Garden Club, Inc.  
Runner Up: Garden Club of Jacksonville
- 28 **World Gardening — 3 classes**  
\$10.00 each  
A. Winner: Panama City Garden Club  
B. Winner: Boca Raton Garden Club, Inc.  
Runner Up: Garden Club of Sanford  
C. Winner: Gardenia Circle, Manatee River Garden Club, Bradenton  
Runner Up: Garden Club of Switzerland, Jacksonville
- 29 **Florida Gardener Award of Merit**  
Award of Merit  
Winner: Mrs. Frank L. Woodruff, III, Sanford
- 30 **Publication — 2 classes**  
\$15.00 and \$10.00  
A. Winner: Garden Club of St. Petersburg
- 32 **The Ella Joyce Boals Program — 2 classes**  
\$12.50 each  
A. Winner: Ribault Garden Club, Jacksonville Beach  
Runner Up: Pompano Beach Garden Club, Inc.
- 33 **Horticultural Program — 2 classes**  
\$12.50 each  
A. Winner: Garden Club of Jacksonville  
Runner Up: Garden Club of Deltona, Inc.  
B. Winner: Whipoorwill Circle, Garden Club of Orange Park  
Runner Up: Lady Lake Garden Club



- 34 **Public Program**  
\$25.00  
Winner: Arlington Garden Club of Ormond-Daytona Beach  
Runner Up: Tampa Federation of Garden Club Circles, Inc.
- 35 **Year's Program (For Circles Only)**  
\$10.00
- 36 **Anti-Litter Program**  
\$10.00  
Winner: Temple Terrace Garden Club
- 37 **"Fun With Birds" Program**  
\$10.00  
Winner: Gaillardia Circle, Ribault Garden Club, Jacksonville Beach
- 37-A **Grow and Share Program**  
\$10.00  
Winner: Allamanda Garden Club, North Port Charlotte  
Runner Up: Garden Club of Deltona, Inc.
- 38 **City Public Planting**  
\$10.00  
Winner: Seagrape Circle, Sarasota Garden Club  
Runner Up: Belleair Beach Garden Club
- 39 **Commercial Public Planting**  
\$15.00  
Winner: Shasta Circle, Titusville Garden Club, Inc.
- 40 **Suburbia Public Planting**  
\$15.00  
Winner: Brandon Founders Circle, Tampa Federation of Garden Club Circles, Inc.
- 41 **Park Planting**  
\$25.00  
Winner: Tillandsia Garden Club, Daytona Beach  
Runner Up: Acacia Circle, Federated Garden Circles of Ft. Lauderdale, Inc.
- 43 **The Dolly Morris Garden Area Landscape Design**  
\$20.00  
Winner: Mrs. Charles Griggs, Miami Beach  
Runner Up: Orange Blossom Circle, Sarasota Garden Club
- 44 **Landscape Design Study Courses — 3 classes**  
\$10.00 each  
A. Winner: Garden Club of Orange Park  
B. Winner: Garden Club of Jacksonville
- 45 **School Ground Beautification**  
\$25.00  
Winner: Town and Country Garden Club, Lake Worth  
Runner Up: Winter Park Garden Club, Inc.
- 48 **The Nell Coe Award**  
Silver Tray  
Winner: Federated Garden Circles of Ft. Lauderdale, Inc.
- 51 **Florida Flower Arrangement Calendars — 2 classes**  
\$10.00 each — 3rd class, silver tray  
A. Winner: Parkinsonia Circle, Federated Garden Circles of Ft. Lauderdale, Inc.  
B. Winner: Deerfield Beach Garden Club

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- C. Best Arrangement Winner: Mrs. William B. Lemons, Winter Haven
- 56 **Civic Conservation Activity Award**  
\$25.00  
A. Winner: Tampa Federation of Garden Club Circles, Inc.  
Runner Up: Green Thumb Circle, Garden Club of Jacksonville

## HIGH SCHOOL GARDENERS AWARDS

### HS-10 Yearbook

\$10.00

Winner: Slavia High School Gardeners Unit, Oviedo, sponsored by Winter Park Garden Club, Inc.

## JUNIOR AWARDS

### J - 1 Margaret Y. Pace — Birds Seen in Florida

\$5.00

Winner: Heide Coleman, Parkway Middle School, Meadowbrook Seniors Garden Club, Spathodes Circle, Federated Garden Circles of Ft. Lauderdale, Inc.

### J - 4 Mabel Boone — Flower Shows for Juniors — 2 classes

\$5.00 each

A. Winner: Manatee River Garden Club, Bradenton

B. Winner: Fishweir Elementary School, Garden Club of Jacksonville

### J - 5 An Essay "Why I Should Plant A Tree"

\$5.00

Winner: Gibbons Street Elementary School, Garden Gate Circle, Bartow Garden Club, Inc.

Runner Up: Henry F. Kite Juniors, Soulangeana Circle, Garden Club of Jacksonville

### J - 7 Junior Garden Therapy

\$10.00

Winner: Rosebud Junior Garden Club, Milton Garden Club, Inc.

### J - 8 Native Trees of Florida

\$5.00

Winner: Tracy Leaptrot, Junior Garden Club Unit, Ribault Garden Club, Jacksonville Beach

### J-11 Junior Achievement — 2 classes

\$10.00 and \$5.00

A. Winner: The Outdoor Explorers, Garden Center Circle, Garden Club of Jacksonville

Runner Up: 4-H Junior Garden Club, Clewiston Garden Club

B. Winner: Junior Garden Club Unit, Ribault Garden Club, Jacksonville Beach

Runner Up: Junior Gardeners, Coral Gables Garden Club

### J-12 Anti-Litter Poster — 2 classes

\$7.50 each

A. Winner: Craig Fussell, Soulangeana Circle, Garden Club of Jacksonville

Runner Up: Dawn Gilbert, Meadowlark Circle, Garden Club of Orange Park

B. Winner: Sandy Stockman, Ribault Garden Club, Jacksonville Beach

Runner Up: Sheryl Thompson, Soulangeana Circle, Garden Club of Jacksonville

### J-13 Wild Flower Folder — 2 classes

\$5.00 each

A. Winner: Kristin Ernest, Junior Garden Club Unit, Ribault Garden Club, Jacksonville Beach

### J-15 Junior Nature Camp

Camp scholarship

Winner: Ann Cordier, Camellia Circle, North Tampa Garden Club

Runner Up: Charles Hal Lyle, Riverbend Circle, North Tampa Garden Club

### J-16 Yearbook

\$10.00

Winner: Junior Garden Club, Milton Garden Club, Inc.

Runner Up: Meadowbrook Junior Gardeners, Spathodea Circle Federated Garden Circles of Ft. Lauderdale, Inc.



- J-17 An Essay "What It Means To Me To Be A Junior Gardener"**  
 \$5.00  
 Winner: Kelly Kealoha Carter, Hoe & Hum Junior Gardeners, Green Thumb Circle, Garden Club of Jacksonville  
 1st Runner Up: Cindy Hayes, Bay Leaves Junior Gardeners, Green Thumb Circle, Garden Club of Jacksonville  
 2nd Runner Up: Theresa Altice, Meadowbrook Juniors, Spathodea Circle, Federated Garden Circles of Ft. Lauderdale, Inc.  
 3rd Runner Up: Diana Kinard, Cherry Laurel Junior Gardeners, Cherry Laurel Circle, Garden Club of Jacksonville
- J-19 Anti-Litter Project**  
 \$10.00  
 Winner: All 5th graders in the Hillsborough County Schools sponsored by Tampa Federation of Garden Club Circles, Inc.
- J-21 Junior Conservationist**  
 \$10.00  
 Winner: Junior Garden Club Unit, Ribault Garden Club, Jacksonville Beach

#### DISTRICT AWARDS

- D-1 National Gardener Subscriptions**  
 Award of Merit  
 Winner: District V — 9.8% — 1163 membership — 115 subscriptions  
 Runner Up: District XI — 4.9% — 1030 membership — 51 subscriptions

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## National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc.

#### AWARD CHANGES

- JUNIOR GARDENER AWARDS:** Awards 8, 10, 14, 32. Add the words: "and/or intermediates after the word "junior." Awards No. 10 and 14: Divide classes according to grades rather than ages: Such as: a. Grades 1-3 b. Grades 4-6 c. Grades 7-9
- FLOWER SHOW AWARDS** No. 21 and 35. Delete sentence: "BUT NOT AFFILIATED AS A RECOGNIZED COUNCIL OR DISTRICT." Award will now read: "May be awarded for a standard show sponsored by two or more federated garden clubs geographically located near each other."
- GOLD SEAL AWARD** No. 25. Change of wording "May be awarded an individual, organization or institution which has made a contribution towards the advancement of the purposes of National Council which is of national or world wide significance."
- O'HERN NATIONAL GARDENER TROPHY,** Award No. 31. Add the following sentence at end of award: "No state may win this award for the third consecutive year."
- AWARD OF MERIT TO A PLANT SOCIETY,** Award No. 34. Add section 3 as follows: (3) Flower Show Achievement. More than one certificate may be awarded if merited. (Note: this would mean that Plant Society Flower Shows would be non-competitive.)
- HIGH SCHOOL GARDENERS, INTERMEDIATES and/or JUNIOR FLOWER SHOW ACHIEVEMENT** — Award No. 47, add the following: a. one club b. more than one club
- HANNAS HIGH SCHOOL GARDENER TROPHY CERTIFICATE.** Award No. 43 — This award is to be discontinued.

Submitted by: Mrs. Frank L. Woodruff, III, FFGC's National Awards Chairman and released by Mrs. Carroll O. Griffin, National Awards Chairman.

# Club Presidents and Awards Chairmen

By MRS. W. T. CHENNELL, Chairman

The following additions and changes made to FFGC awards listed in 1971-72 Book of Information EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY:

- #28 WORLD GARDENING  
A. \$10 to the club or council with more than 100 members. B. \$10 to the club with up to 99 members. C. \$10 to the circle with up to 99 members.
- #36 LITTER CONTROL PROGRAM, change of title.
- #48 THE NELL COE AWARD  
Will be awarded at the end of each administration.
- #51 FLORIDA FLOWER ARRANGEMENT CALENDARS  
A and B deleted.
- #56 CIVIC CONSERVATION ACTIVITY AWARD  
\$25 will be given to the garden club or circle participating in a civic project with a display relative to a current environmental subject, condition or problem. Display must be during the year in which application is made.

## NEW AWARDS

- #58 HYBRID SEEDLING AWARD  
\$25 may be awarded annually for the best completed project concerned with the growing of hybrid seedlings.
- #59 THE SENATOR DIRKSEN MARIGOLD AWARD  
\$10 is offered each year to the club or circle landscaping a public area with an annual garden featuring marigolds.
- #60 ARTISTIC DESIGN AWARD (State flower show award)  
A trophy will be given for the most outstanding modern artistic design in the state flower show.

## JUNIOR AWARDS

READ RULES in the 1972-73 Supplement.

- #J-8 NATIVE TREES OF FLORIDA  
\$10 will be given annually instead of \$5.
- #J-12 LITTER CONTROL POSTER, change of title.
- #J-19 LITTER CONTROL PROJECT, change of title.  
\$10 may be awarded annually to the junior club, or clubs.

## DISTRICT AWARDS

- #D-4 DISTRICT VII LITTER CONTROL TROPHY, change of title.
- #D-5 MEMBERSHIP

Added: Award based on statistics set forth in presentation booklet prepared by director and given to state treasurer at pre-convention board meeting. Substantiation from records of state treasurer.

NOTE: Send presentation booklets to state chairman specified in awards

38, 40, 41. District IV and VII have new awards chairmen. READ YOUR 1972-73 SUPPLEMENT — USE YOUR 1971-72 Book of Information and the new Supplement when applying for awards.



# The Green Invaders

By JAY JARRETT

Public Information Officer, Pine Jog Environmental Sciences Center

Southern Florida has been invaded by a series of unwelcome exotic trees that threaten to change the face of the land. The invaders most menacing to Palm Beach County are the Melaleuca or "Paper" Tree (*Melaleuca leucadendron*), Australian Pine (*Casuarina* spp.) and the so-called Florida Holly, more properly called Brazilian Pepper (*Schinus terebinthifolius*).

Much has been written and spoken about the pesky Water Hyacinth (also an exotic) and of the millions of dollars spent annually in Florida attempting to control its explosive growth. Possibly because they don't block waterways and haven't yet come under organized attack from state agencies, the threat of the three dry-land invaders is less well known.

The problem caused by the "terrible trio" is the same as with many other imports that find suitable growing conditions here . . . explosive growth. Being foreign to Florida, they have no insect or disease enemies to control them. With such a free hand they multiply rapidly, often crowding out the beneficial native species that do offer wildlife food and habitat.

The Australian Pine (which is not a pine at all, but more properly called Beefwood) is possibly the least dangerous of the three. While it thrives on disturbed land such as canal and spoil banks, and recently filled bottom lands, they show little tendency to move in and displace established native species on older soil. However, where they do flourish, they tend to eliminate virtually all competing growth, apparently by changing the soil chemistry so that other species cannot exist there.

The Brazilian Pepper is widespread throughout southern Florida and increasing every year. It is spread by birds that ingest the bright red berries that the female trees produce by the thousands. It is the appearance of the berries around Christmas time that earned it the name "Florida Holly." Since it is not native to Florida and not a holly, and since a true "Florida"

or Dahoon Holly (*Ilex cassine*) does grow here, we would encourage the reader to call the Pepper by its proper name and remove its mantle of respectability.

Unlike the Casuarina, the Pepper does grow readily in established areas, wet or dry, to the detriment of local species. Growing rapidly in a sprawling manner it completely dominates large areas in a few years. The chief benefactors appear to be the robins who descend upon them in droves to clear the berries in short order. Thus the range is extended each year.

The Pepper is listed as poisonous and, when in bloom, can cause an itching rash, headache, sneezing and other discomfort in those sensitive to it. Stands of pure Brazilian Pepper may be found throughout coastal south Florida. The result is a severe restriction of wildlife habitat. Seedlings to four or five feet tall can be successfully pulled from the ground and discarded. Larger specimens must be cut down and the stump painted with a herbicide such as 2-4-D.

Offering the greatest threat to the area ecology, though, is the persistent Melaleuca — also called Punk Tree, Cajeput Tree and Paper Tree. This is still sold by local nurseries because of its rapid growth, handsome appearance and lack of disease or insect enemies. Like the Casuarina, it is a native of Australia where it poses no problem due to local controlling organisms.

It grows both from wide-ranging root suckers and from multitudes of seeds produced semi-annually and is a real threat to the Everglades and other wet areas. The Melaleuca has a talent for moving into wetlands, crowding out native growth and drying the land. It is currently moving into the Everglades and unless stopped may, in the opinion of many botanists and ecologists, cause considerable damage to the already beleaguered 'glades.

The Melaleuca when in bloom also is a source of sneezing, headache and other hayfever type symptoms among

a sizeable portion of the population. Extremely difficult to remove once established, the Melaleuca grows like giant grass across vast areas, wiping out all native growth in its path. It is extremely fire-resistant due to a three-to-four-inch thick cork-like insulating bark. Like its cohorts, the Casuarina and Schinus, it does extremely well in disturbed areas following fires or land clearing operations.

Both the Casuarina and Melaleuca are used as windbreaks by farmers and serve admirably as such. Unfortunately, the Melaleuca will not stay put and offers a real threat to this section of the state.

The planting of all three of the green invaders should be discontinued. Removal of those in delicate areas — particularly wetlands — is a needed project. While their threat may not be as obvious as the Hyacinth, it is just as real.

The importing of any species of foreign (exotic) plant or animal is a questionable act at best. Look at the damage done by such exotics as the Hyacinth, Japanese beetle, Dutch Elm blight, Walking Catfish, Marine (Poison) Toad, etc., etc.

## Blue Star Marker

In district IV, at the intersection of Ortega Blvd. & U.S. 17, Jacksonville, a dedication ceremony was held March 7. Mrs. Andrew A. Gurke, president of FFGC, unveiled the marker. Those taking part in this ceremony: Mrs. Malcolm Fortson, president of Ortega circle, whose members gave this marker; Mrs. Rhett Enzor, chairman, Blue Star Memorial Highway, FFGC; Mrs. Lewis Easterly, Deep South director and Mrs. Milburn Paulk, director of District IV.

The U. S. Marine Color Guard, N. A. S., presented the Colors. Lee High School band played the National Anthem and "America the Beautiful." Invocation was given by Sr. Chaplain, N. A. S. Captain J. M. Danielson, U. S. N. Accepting this Marker was Mr. Jim Ward, engineer of transportation from Lake City.

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## Members Appointed

The following garden club members were appointed to serve on the Regional Advisory Council of the State Recreation and Parks Department: Mrs. G. T. Smith, Jr., Ocala, Region II; Mrs. Hirman H. Raulerson, Okeechobee, Region IV and Miss Hedwig Michel, Estero, Region V.

Mr. Randolph Hodges, Executive Director of the Department of Natural Resources said the group will assist the State Council in formulating policy and making recommendations to the state recreation and parks system. The council is comprised of five regions with five members in each region.

## New FFGC Board Members

### Conservation Activities—

Mrs. Roger J. Waybright  
806 South Shores Road  
Jacksonville 32207

### International Tours and Relations—

Mrs. James A. Connolly  
12800 S.W. 82nd Avenue  
Miami 33156

### PATE—

Mrs. D. O. Foshee, Sr.  
9744 Scott Mill Road  
Jacksonville 32217

### State Life Members—

Mrs. LeRoy Crooks  
1863 Rose Street  
Sarasota 33579



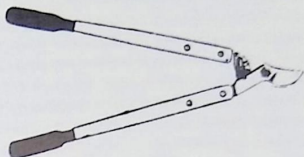
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