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# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

## Board of Directors Meetings:

June 10-11, 1975—Headquarters, Winter Park

September 23-24—Headquarters, Winter Park

## 1975:

May 18-23, NCSGC Convention, Salt Lake City, Utah

June 22-July 26, Wekiva Youth Camp

August 10-13, S.E.E.K. '75, Orlando

August 17-20, Youth Conference, Washington, D.C.

September 29-30, Landscape Design School, Course #1, Series VIII, Lake City

October 7-9, Flower Show School #5, Orlando

November 4-7, Deep South/S. Atlantic Region Environmental Education Leader Training

November 11-13, Flower Show School #5, **Bilingual**, Miami

November 18-19, Symposium, Tampa

## 1976:

May 3-4, State Convention, Carillon Hotel, Miami Beach

May 20-24, International Flower Show, Miami Beach

## ANNUAL DISTRICT MEETINGS

I	Fort Walton Beach	Oct 30	VII	Eustis	Oct 22
II		Oct 29	VIII	Sarasota	Oct 20
III	Lanark Village	Oct 28	IX	Winter Haven	Oct 21
IV	Palatka	Oct 27	X	Delray Beach	Oct 17
V	Oklawaha	Oct 23	XI	Hallandale	Oct 16
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Hybrid Dahlias. A flower having many forms, with the easiest to grow in the tropics being the single dwarf type. A gross feeder, Dahlias like large quantities of organic matter to support their fleshy, luxuriant growth. When well mulched, they will continue blooming for a long time. Photo by Fritz Ruesch.

Apologies to covergirl Waunita Kruse for misspelling her name in the March/April '75 issue of *The Gardener*. The name was received by word of mouth and it seemed a logical spelling at the time. Sorry,

—Ed

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# NEW STATE OFFICERS

## MESSAGE OF 1975-77 FFGC PRESIDENT

Mrs. Homer Gwinn  
Boca Raton

Dear Garden Club Members:

The theme of this administration is **"ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE OF TODAY"** and under this banner, we urge every garden club and individual to seek and develop new opportunities for community development and service.

*In preparation for our Bicentennial year and beyond, we must make a meaningful commitment to protect, renew and restore all that is beautiful in our land.*

As clubs and individuals it is our responsibility to become aware of the need for civic action. We urge every garden club to sponsor a program or project for community good. This may be in the field of beautification, conservation, historical preservation and development, roadside improvement, the planting of every type of tree, litter control, garden therapy, youth education or related forms of community work.

Florida has more garden centers, mini-centers and libraries than any other state. Let us be concerned with the people in our communities by opening our centers to the public for open meetings, scheduled workshops in the many phases of garden club work — horticulture, flower arranging, corsaging, crafts, use of our libraries or for the dissemination of information.

Our members should be serving on city and state boards. We ask each club to consider placing qualified members on parks, plan-



ning and beautification boards, In this area Landscape Design Critics are eminently qualified

Where else but in our garden clubs do we have the knowledge and experience our communities need? This untapped source should be utilized for the good of all. Let your voice be heard! Too long we have been the silent majority while others do the work we, by study, training and experience, are ideally fitted for.

We must educate our youth in the problems facing them today. They must learn to evaluate, establish priorities and find solutions for these problems if our economic and social structures are to survive.

It is a privilege and very great honor to serve as your president. The commitments of past leaders have built the Federation into a vital, forceful organization.

As we approach this Bicentennial year, let us **Accept the Challenge of Today** so that the momentum of this thrust will carry our objective into future years. Let us tend and dress our beautiful land so that all can say "America is a better place because we have dedicated ourselves to her."

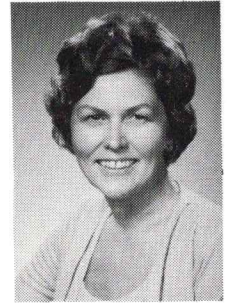
Sincerely,

The FLORIDA GARDENER

### FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

Mrs. D. R. Villareal, Jr., Tampa

A life member of FFGC and National Council and a student judge, Jean belongs to Rose Circle, Tampa Federation. She has served on the State Board as Convention Ch., 1965, Radio-TV Ch., Jr. Nature Camp Ch., Camp Building Ch., Director of Dist. VIII, FFGC Recording Secty., briefly as 3rd Vice-Pres., then moved to 2nd V.P. Winner of Outstanding Leadership Award, Outstanding Service and the coveted Blanche Covington Award.



### SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT

Mrs. John G. Wood, Winter Haven

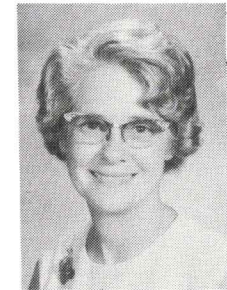
A past-president of The Garden Club of Winter Haven, a state and national life member, Accredited Flower Show Judge and Accredited Landscape Design Critic, Ella has served on the FFGC board as Ch. of Garden Centers, Director of Dist. IX, 1971-73, and 3rd Vice President. Pollution & Reclamation Ch. for the Deep South Region ('73-'75) she will now serve as Ch. of National's program on Reclamation and Recycling.



### THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT

Mrs. Edward R. Jordan, Miami

Virginia Jordan came to Florida from Minnesota. A member of Ken-Pines G.C., she has served as President of the Council of Garden Club Presidents of Dade County, and as a Director on the Metropolitan Flower Show Board. Dist. Dir. of XII, 1963-65; twice Chairman of Tropical Short Course; an Accredited Flower Show Judge and a Life Member of FFGC, Virginia also has served as Recording Secretary of FFGC.



### RECORDING SECRETARY

Mrs. W. Scott Peirsol, Jr., Daytona Beach

Ruth has served FFGC as Director of District VI, 1967-69, Chairman of State Convention 1970, Special Projects Ch., compiling a Book of Installation Ceremonies and conducting research for the Garden Club Manual revision. As FFGC Program Ch. she worked on the Book of Information and Garden Club Manual and served as Historic Preservation and Bicentennial Ch. before becoming Corresponding Secretary in 1973.



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### CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

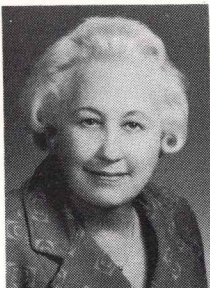
Mrs. Thomas A. Hagood, *West Palm Beach*

Billie Hagood belongs to Bougainvillea Circle, W. Palm Beach G.C. and Palm Springs G.C. She has held executive offices in both, including the presidency Junior Gardener Ch. for Dist. X and Dir. of Dist. X Judges Council in the past, she is an Accredited Flower Show Judge and a life member of FFGC and National Council. She has served as National Life Membership Ch. of FFGC and Ch. of the recent State Flower Show held in W. Palm Beach.

### TREASURER

Mrs. Edward F. Smithers, *Ponte Vedra Beach*

A native Pennsylvanian, Edna joined Ribault Garden Club in 1949, and has served as Treasurer three times as well as president. She holds state and national life memberships and is an Accredited Landscape Design Critic. She has been FFGC's Corsage Chairman, Membership Chairman, Circulation Manager for *The Florida Gardener*, Assist. Treasurer and is beginning her fifth year as Treasurer. She is an accountant.



### ASSISTANT TREASURER

Mrs. Hugh C. Simmons, *Gainesville*

Master Judge and past president of the Gainesville G.C. Hazel has served the FFGC as Ch. of Short Course, High School Gardener Ch., and Ch. of State Flower Show 1969. On The Florida Council of Flower Show Judges she has been Program Ch., Vice-President and yearbook ch., and is immediate past-president of the Council. A state and national life member she presently works as Finance Ch. of Wekiva Camp Committee.



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## A MESSAGE FROM 1973-75 PRESIDENT

Mrs. Sidney R. Davis

As we close this administration we take a backward glance at the objectives stated in 1971, and note our achievement.

High priority was given youth involvement. Great progress has been gained through the appointment of an Intermediate Chairman, who has registered 1755 youngsters.

Wekiva Youth Camp was dedicated with so many applicants that an extra week was added.

The first conference for older youth — "Seek '74" was held, with such overwhelming success that another is planned for August 1975.

Thousands of flowering trees have been planted throughout the state for beauty, color and cleaner air.

Membership has increased, and while we may not have reached our goal of a 20% gain, we have added hundreds of new members.

Wildflower preservation has aroused a deep interest in "Operation Wildflower" for roadsides; Blue Star Memorials have been placed; Garden Centers dedicated.

Series VII Landscape Design School was completed, as well as many Flower Show Schools, including our first Bilingual Series.

Work on the list for protection of Endangered Plants and Animals; horticulture workshops, flower shows and many other activities have been areas in which all have been involved.

Publishing FFGC's "Golden History" was a dream that has become a reality. It will be presented at the first breakfast at Convention and will be on sale.

With the Bicentennial close at hand your board voted to have ONE big project which will be the

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restoration of the gardens at the lovely old Brokaw-McDougal house in Tallahassee. Many of you saw the house at Convention last year. The legislature has designated this house as Florida's "Blair House" and restoration of the garden will be a project in which we can always take pride.

Thank you for making "A Time To Be Involved" a happy experience. I feel sure no other president ever had a more enthusiastic and cooperative Board of Directors who have worked hard to fulfill their assignments with efficiency. To each of them and to all whom I have had the pleasure of knowing during this term, I give thanks.

Especially do I thank the Editor of *The Florida Gardener*, Carol Lemons, for it is she who always had a deadline and who always came through with a smiling face.

May your incoming president and officers have the same two years as I have had, and may we always work together toward a better organization.

*Bernese B. Davis*

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# Federation Happenings



Mrs. Sidney Davis (l.), Mrs. John R. Phelps, Mr. George Smith stand before the grand finale arrangement of Mr. Smith's outstanding program at Tropical Short Course in January. Mr. Smith, of York, England, utilized tropical foliage in all his arrangements demonstrating how dramatic and exciting even the most commonplace plant material can be.

## PART-TIME FLORIDIANS!

*Thanks! Thanks! Thanks!*

The response to our plea for information concerning your annual trek north has been *most gratifying*, and *really helpful*.

Keep the cards coming ... we still have lots of mysteries in our files. We need to know when you go north, where, and when you return to Florida.

## deep south convention

Travel to the Cajun Country, with Azaleas, Dogwood, Redbud and wild flowers in full bloom along the way ... the warm welcome of the Louisiana girls ... the friendships formed with delegates from Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi ... the marvelous food (imagine living all these years without knowing about etouffee!) and the charm of Director Undine Martone made the Deep South Convention a real pleasure for 18 Floridians.

During the convention a motion was passed that a horticulture conference featuring "Billy the Flower Hunter" William Bartram be conducted during the current club year 1975-1976.

Emphasis was placed on organizing your archives ... this means *you*, Mrs. Club President. Bring all your records together, (this means your minutes, year books, flower show schedules, publicity, etc.) Organize them. Appoint someone to be responsible for them ... "For the sake of the future —".

Deep South Award #3 ... the Mary Myrick Traveling Award for membership increase will be changed next year.

There will be a new membership award — #6 — The Ellen T. Rowe Membership Award, with silver trophy, donor Mrs. Harmon T. Rowe. These awards may be found in the new Book of Information that will come out in the fall.

Because of the great increase in recent years in apartment and con-

dominium living, clubs are encouraged to appoint Indoor Garden Chairmen. Explore the many interesting and provocative angles of this new gardening challenge.

With the great national distraction of Watergate, the turnover in elected officials, new voices are being heard, including women. Let your voice be heard ... write your Congressman concerning the Bartram Trail Legislation — HB 1524. Familiarize yourself on the Deep South Bicentennial Project. More next issue of *The Gardener* on the Bartram Trail.

## S.E.E.K. '74 wins award!!!

The really important and exciting moment for Florida delegates was the announcement that Florida had won Award #5, the Mary G. Pumilia Public Relations Award, for the Youth Environmental Conference S.E.E.K. '74. Congratulations, Jo Stone! You have done an outstanding job in organizing these conferences.

Next year Deep South will convene in Nashville, Tenn. on Monday, April 5, 1976. Of utmost importance to those who plan, or even *think* they may plan to go!!! The pre-convention plans include a trip to the Grand Ole Opry on Saturday the 3rd. **"Tickets to the Grand Ole Opry are now selling out 9 months in advance. Therefore if you want a reservation, mail check for \$5, with your reservation IMMEDIATELY to: Mrs. George Harris, Rt. 3, Brentwood, Tennessee 37027. Make check payable to: Deep South Convention Opry Show. This is imperative! Three updating of reservation deadlines have been received since convention in March. The time is NOW!**

Deep South was a grand experience in every way. We even received a thank you note for attending:

"Ma Chère, mes chères: Merci mille fois for your fine member delegation, representing your garden club Federation at *Le Potpourri Acadien*, the 1975 Deep South Region Convention in Lake Charles, Louisiana, March 9-12. We loved having every one of you! *Toujours*, Miss Irene M. Petitjean, Convention Chairman."

*What does Lagniappe mean? It means "that little something extra," and that's just what we got at Deep South.*

## Resume of Minutes

Compiled by Mrs. Melville Hall  
Resume *Chairman*

Board Meeting, January 14-15  
Winter Park

Members of the Board of Directors attending the winter meeting at State Headquarters heard Mrs. Sidney R. Davis, President, report on having participated in the National Council Board Meeting at Boise, Idaho; made the fall tour of districts, learning of all districts' willingness to assist with the reception at Salt Lake City honoring Mrs. Vernon L. Conner, as well as their interest in having the 50-Year FFGC History available at the convention in St. Petersburg.

They also heard Mrs. Conner, at Mrs. Davis' request, announce the completion of EIP (Environmental Improvement Program) at the 1975 National Convention; and a new program of Civic Concern to be initiated, with Sears offering cash grants for first and second places in five categories, including Community Improvements, Roadside Beautification, Youth, Work with Underprivileged, and Historic Trails Restoration.

Those present witnessed the



presentation by John Reedy II, American-Korean Foundation, of the Blanche M. Hopkins Scholarship for 4-H members in memorial tribute to the late FFGC World Gardening Chairman, Mrs. Arlie Hopkins.

District reports revealed each contributing to the reception for Mrs. Conner at National Convention and each involved in many and diverse activities which promote FFGC aims and purposes.

A Southern Citrus Nurseries representative gave a Micro Jet Irrigation demonstration during a brief mid-afternoon recess.

In other business board members:

- Accepted for federation: **Blountstown Torreya Garden Club, (VIII)**. For probation: **Orange Tree Garden Club** of St. John's County, (IV); **Beverly Hills Garden Club** of Lecanto (V); **Sunshine Garden Club** of Casselberry and **Ward's Lady Bug Garden Club** of Altamonte Springs (both VII); and **Imperial Harbor Garden Club** of Bonita Springs (IX).

- Heard new circles announced including: **Dogwood of Lynn Haven Garden Club** (II); **Spanish Point** of G.C. of Jacksonville (IV); **Arrangers of Sun City Center**, Tampa Federation (VIII); **Scottswood** of Garden Club of Lakeland (IX); **Hibiscus** (formerly Park Planters of Plantation Garden Club) and **Tabebuia**, both of Federated Garden Circles of Fort Lauderdale (XI).

- Heard a new club with 30 members being organized at Jensen Beach (X).

- Noted resignations of **West Bay Garden Club** and **Youngstown Wildflower Garden Club** (both disbanded) (II); **West Orange Garden Club** (VII); **Coral Way Garden Club** and **Highland Park Garden Club** (disbanding) (XII).

- Heard Dr. Yousef Yousef, Youth Environmental Conference Coordinator, speak on energy

problems and SEEK '75 Conference.

- Gave a rising vote of appreciation to Mrs. Earl W. Lau, retiring editor of the Florida Flower Arrangement Calendar, and heard there remained unsold only 378 of 25,700 1975 calendars, as of Jan 15, 1975

- Heard Mrs. Augustus Williams, Jr., new calendar editor, announce copy, paste-up and transparencies for the special 1976 Bicentennial Calendar have been delivered to the printer and calendars will be ready for delivery at convention in St. Petersburg.

- Heard contributions to Raiford Prison, Apalachee, Avon Park and Lowell Correctional Centers totaled \$1,706.47 for the period, with an average of 140 inmates helped daily under the garden therapy program. Many of these inmates are later placed in horticulture-related jobs.

- Heard the Judges Council plans for program at 1975 Convention. Council will contribute silver trophies for Sweepstakes Winners at the 1975 State Flower Show, and a memorial gift honoring Mrs. Riley Moffett.

- Heard Headquarters Building has been painted. Total proceeds from sales of Headquarters items since 9-20-74 totaled \$2,454.80 and the sale of books for the same period totaled \$364.63.

- Book additions to Headquarters Library include those from Wekiva Youth Camp catalogued; "Sixty Trees of Florida" by the director of the Division of Forestry and "Florida Vegetables — How to Grow Them" by Lewis S. Maxwell, donated by the authors; "Bromeliads" by Victoria Padilla and 2 copies of "Landscape Gardening" by James Crockett, purchased by Headquarters; and Sofu Teshigahara's "Ikebana", donated by Mrs. C. Verne Klintworth.

- Voted to contribute \$2000 to the Bicentennial Project of renovating landscaping at the Brokaw-McDougal House in Tallahassee where landscaping plans have been completed and paid for, the sprinkler system is complete, top soil in place, some plants on grounds can be used, large dogwood trees are needed; matching funds are available. The master plan includes protecting wall and brick driveway, maintenance with full-time gardener and the house to be used as headquarters for the Florida Historical Association.

- Ratified appointment of Mrs. Edward Jordan as State Liaison Chairman of the International Flower Show.

- Awarded Miss Dorothy Karl the \$1000 Taylor R. Alexander Ecology Scholarship.

- Approved payment of \$50 to the International Flower Show so the FFGC could be listed as a Patron.

- Approved an advance of \$250 as working capital loan to FFGC Landscape Design School, Course IV, Series VII.

- Heard Mrs. Carroll O. Griffin, Chairman of the nominating committee, submit the following slate of nominees: For President, Mrs. Homer Gwinn; for Vice Presidents Mrs. Dewey R. Villareal, Jr., Mrs. John G. Wood and Mrs. E. R. Jordan; for Recording Secretary, Mrs. W. Scott Peirsol, Jr.; for Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Thomas Hagood; for Treasurer, Mrs. Edward F. Smithers; and for Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. Hugh C. Simmons.

- Elected Mrs. Gwinn, Mrs. John R. Phelps, Mrs. Villareal, Mrs. Truman Green, Mrs. Sally Rahm, Mrs. Peirsol, Mrs. J.A. Franquiz, Mrs. William B. Lemons, Mrs. George W. Horne and Mrs. Malcom Fortson delegates to the Deep South Convention.

- Elected Mrs. David C. Stouder, Mrs. Gwinn, Mrs. O. F. Wells, Mrs. Peirsol, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Horne, Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. Villareal, Mrs. Dursie Ekman and Mrs. Wood delegates to National Convention. And as alternates Mrs. Fortson, Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. Harry C. Durand, Mrs. Phelps, Mrs. Rahm, Mrs. E.H. El-lison, Mrs. Isabel T. King, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Melville Hall and Mrs. Franquiz.



#### DEADLINE FOR SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER ISSUE

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## MEMBERSHIP

By Mrs. Sam G. Vercoe  
Membership Chairman

"What we think and do today determines what we are tomorrow."

Our president has asked each club to increase its membership by 20%. This is a realistic aim to provide for growth. We must grow if we are to maintain the position of an organization caring about the future of Florida.

Many towns and communities really need a garden club. Let's show them how they can join US. Let's extend the "hand of friendship" to a neighbor or new arrival in the community. Many are eager to learn about gardening and landscaping, often under vastly changed circumstances from their former homes.

For apartment residents trying a new life style, patios and sundecks invite beautification.

Retired people with time for gardening and other activities are an excellent source for new members.

Rising market prices encourage the growing of fruits and vegetables. Conservation has its highest priority today. Some facet of gardening should appeal to each member.

We are proud that Florida won the Violet N. Gose silver trophy for the state showing the greatest increase in paid membership as of the last day of February 1974. How nice it would be to receive a "Repeat" this year as a perfect greeting for our new incoming National Administration.

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## To all Florida Garden Club Members:

We sincerely thank you all for your generous, willing contributions toward the reception to be held at National Convention in May, honoring Florida's first National President, Mrs. Vernon L. Conner.

We wish that we could thank you personally, for your generosity has made our planning and efforts a joy. We knew you would want to have a part in this memorable occasion.

With so many members and clubs participating, we know the reception will be a success and bring deep pride and pleasure to our honoree.

We hope many of you will be able to join us in this joyous reception.

### Honorary President:

Mrs. Sidney R. Davis

### Chairman:

Mrs. Maurice S. Dillingham

### Co-Chairmen:

Mrs. Alex McIntosh

Mrs. Carroll O. Griffin

Mrs. W. Scott Peirsol, Jr.

### Chairman of Floral Arrangements:

Mrs. Truman Green.

The Council of Flower Show Judges merit special thanks for their wonderful support in assuming full responsibility for furnishing and arranging flowers for the reception.

Again, thank you all.

Hazel Dillingham  
Committee Chairman



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## "S.E.E.K. '75"



Dr. Yousef

FFGC announces the appointment of Dr. Yousef Yousef as director of "S.E.E.K. '75", youth environmental conference.

Dr. Yousef is a professor at Florida Technological University, Orlando, and the head of their Environmental Systems Engineering Institute. He will be assisted by Dr. Ron Phillips who will be remembered as the lecturer on laser beams at last year's conference.

"S.E.E.K. '75" is open to students and directors of garden club-sponsored Intermediate and High School Units. Students of the ninth through twelfth grades, in the fall of 1975, will be eligible.

This year's program will focus on the problems of developing and utilizing energy resources while maintaining the earth's environment. Emphasis will be on more field trips and lab demonstrations with active involvement by the students. Lecture sessions will be shortened. All sessions will be conducted by the faculty of the university.

Participants will be housed in air conditioned dorms on the campus, and meals will be served in the university dining room and cafeteria.

The conference will open with dinner on Sunday, August 10 and close after breakfast on Wednesday, August 13.

All expenses, except transportation, are covered by the \$56 fee, which remains the same as last year. Although costs have gone up, the board of FFGC, in their January session, approved underwriting ad-

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ditional expense if necessary, so the conference can be offered to our secondary school members at the same rate as last year.

Clubs, circles or individuals wishing to invest in the environmental education of our youth may do so by sending their tax deductible full scholarships (\$56) or half scholarships (\$28) to: **Mrs. H. C. Durand, 625 N. Hartley Circle, Deltona 32763.**

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# From FFGC Campers

March 20, 1975

Dear Mrs. McLeod,

I would like to try to express my thanks and gratitude for the Blanche Covington Nature Study Course. I attended last year. This course was an answer to a need to serve in a different capacity. It did change an element of my life — and for the good. Because of this very fine experience, I have had the opportunity to share and influence many, many people. I worked with church youth and girl scouts most of last summer. I have had several Nature Crafts workshops with Girl Scout Leaders where each leader could bring two girls.

I see something happening to both the youth and adults that is very difficult to express in words. It happens as they work with items of nature and let their creativity burst forth. It is most exciting, rewarding and challenging to observe and feel this response. It is a beautiful experience. The people are very happy and work constantly to get their craft projects finished.

I have all the supplies, nature items and samples in one part of the room. The only charge is for the supplies each person uses. After explaining that the samples are only helps for them to get started, they are free to create to their heart's content. It is really fun for me to be a part of this creation. They become aware of so many items of nature that can be used to produce a lovely craft.

The Blanche Covington Nature Study Camp opened up a whole new world to me, and in return is doing the same thing for many others.

Thank you so very much  
Blanche Covington for loving

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young people, wanting them to learn about God's creations, and providing an opportunity for leaders to learn.

Thank you all who are in charge of the camp for giving of your time and energies to help us.

Respectfully  
Ellen Greene

August 6, 1974

Dear Dogwood Circle:

Can't thank you enough for sending me to camp this year at Wekiwa State Park. I had so much fun there at the park. My cabin's name is Apalachee and my leader's name is Rebecca Horton. There were very nice roommates.

There are so much things to do and to say. We could select canoeing or skin diving and I picked canoeing. We went every day in the morning. Our food was okay.

We had flag ceremonies every day and at night we had a campfire and we sang songs. It rained almost every day when I was there. I went on hikes in the woods. Mrs. Takken, the nature lady, took some girls with her and we found a path that the rangers had never seen or been on before. I held snakes, deers (3), birds, insects and fish and an opossum, her name was T.J. The lady (Mother Nature) owned the animals for about 2½ years and is willing to let them go in about another year or so.

I learned names of insects, birds and leaves. Here are some: sand pine, long pine, oak leaves and blueberry leaves.

Thank you very much,  
Jennie McQuinley

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## GARDEN THERAPY AT WORK

Financial support from the state's garden clubs "is the reason we have been able to do what we have done," according to M.B. Jordan, who directs ornamental horticulture training at Union Correctional Institution at Raiford.

In fact, the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs provided the financial sun and water that got the program growing from its initial makeshift stage, Jordan said.

Since the first support was given 15 years ago, the program has placed more than 200 former inmates of the Florida Division of Correction in work in ornamental horticulture.

Jordan reports, "Some of them own and operate their own businesses, some are managers and some are employees."

Inmates get experience in caring for the widest variety of plants Jordan can collect, either by purchases or donation. He has brought these plants together in crowded greenhouses and on the grounds of Union Correctional Institution and other state institutions.

The plants, displayed at several fairs in Florida, consistently win prizes.



Mr. M. B. Jordan

The ornamental horticulture department also stages an annual flower show at the Correctional Institution.

Open to the public, the show is used as part of the inmate training.

This year the 15th annual fair will be held from 12-9, May 15; 9-9, May 16; 9-12, May 17. Held at the clubhouse across the highway from the institution, this year's show will feature philodendron.

Other divisions will include bromeliads, impatiens, specimen house plants, begonias, coleus, kalanchoe, plants in wood, hanging baskets, cacti, bonsai and landscape plants.

"The men already have their plants picked and are giving them tender, loving care," according to Jordan. "The plant judged best in each division will earn the winner not only a rosette, but a steak dinner . . . another scheme I have for teaching."

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The men work on plants acquired from donors or purchased with contributions. Throughout the years Jordan has accumulated one of the largest collections of tropicals and subtropicals in the state.

**FFCG suggests, but does not require that clubs and circles budget 5¢ per member to be forwarded to state correctional institutions through state Garden Therapy Chairman. (See page 25 this issue for name and address.)**

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The last Landscape Design School of Series #7 was held March 4 through 6, 1975, with 32 attending. Fourteen Critic refreshers attended and thirteen students successfully passed examinations. There were more National, State, and out of state (Connecticut) VIP's attending this fourth course than students!

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# Operation Wildflower

OPERATION WILDFLOWER is off the ground in Florida!

It has taken quite a bit of doing by a number of people, but at long last it's really underway, and promises to be just great!

First of all Operation Wildflower Chairman, Mrs. Edwin Duff, II, stayed on the heels of the DOT (Department of Transportation) and kept the wheels grinding.

What appeared to be feet-dragging was in reality the coordinating of a number of factors.

A great deal of research was conducted on types of wildflowers that would "do" in Florida, Florida being unique in its long growing season and often arid growing conditions.

Where were the seeds coming from? Would the plants reseed themselves, or be a 1-shot deal? How high would they grow and would weeds choke them out? Were they toxic to grazing cattle? And a definite safety factor — were they slippery when wet?

These were but a few of the questions to be answered.

The DOT has a very explicit safety formula for basic roadside development . . . so many feet for the shoulder, a wide sloping area to a drainage ditch, then a protective fence.

How much of this area could safely be allowed to return to nature?

In due time answers were found and quite recently the first 2½ pounds of wildflower seed — \$100 worth of wild phlox seed — were sown over two slopes of the I-10 — Thomasville Road interchange

north of Tallahassee.

This seed was paid for by the FFGC, with the approval of Mrs. Duff.

The seed was sown by hand, with Landscape Architect Gary Henry and Roadside Development Coordinators Robin Driscoll and Paul McElwain doing the honors.

In re-seeding itself naturally, the wild phlox seed will have to compete with existing vegetation for survival. It is expected to provide color this year around the end of April and then die back and hopefully re-seed itself for the next spring.

Phlox, which is native to Central Florida, appears to be the most likely wildflower to survive and propagate by general application throughout the state.

In the Daytona-Ormond Beach area early this spring Cherry Laurel, Daytona Beach, Tillandsia, Volusia, Halifax County and Arlington Garden Clubs each contributed one pound of wildflower seed — gaillardia, coreopsis, crimson clover, lupin, phlox and periwinkle — all native plants that were there before the roads came through.

Under the "Operation Wildflower" program, the FFGC or a member club may pay for or supply wildflower seeds, or other propagative material to the DOT to plant selected areas of the right of way of highways on the federal aid system.

The type of flower selected is to be appropriate to the area, indigenous or readily adapted to the climate and the environment with selection being made by DOT after

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consultation with the designated representative of the FFGC. Materials will be paid for by the sponsoring club or the federation.

Seeding will be done by the DOT with reimbursement from the Florida Highway Administration for the cost of seeding or planting when the seeding is done as an element of erosion control or landscaping.

Planting will be done in selected areas where normal mowing operations will not interfere and where regenerating is not at a point where natural vegetation would eliminate small wildflowers.

District Roadside Development Coordinators will be responsible for working with interested garden clubs in their districts.

District 5 Coordinator Jack Reed has already worked with the FFGC on a project to provide roadside color, although it was not part of "Operation Wildflower".

Last fall he spread mixed-color periwinkle seed with weeping lovegrass over approximately 20 acres of open interchange and back slopes.

The District Roadside Development Coordinator picks the site, decides what flower is to be used and *spreads the seed*. Clubs pay for the seed. Please do not make checks payable to the DOT, but to FFGC, designating the purpose of the check.

Texas has had a successful wildflower project for years, and the miles of wonderful Texas Bluebonnets are a sight to behold. Alas, Texas Bluebonnet does not do well in Florida.

The January, 1975, issue of *Southern Living* has an article on Oklahoma's participation in the program. To quote from this article, "While the operation takes some care, highway department officials say the suspended mowing during certain times of the year will reduce

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annual costs by approximately \$1.7 million".

The participation of Florida's garden clubs in this program promises to enrich all the citizens of Florida.

(Parts of this article were taken from the DOT's publication, *Transportation News*, April 10, 1975.)



## A Club Prayer

Heavenly Father, lay your hand  
upon our shoulders  
And Guide us as our club  
grows one year older  
Bless the officers and all  
the members one by one  
That when our year is over,  
we can say "Well done"  
May each member willfully  
and proudly do her part  
To make this year's achievement  
a thing of art  
With talents, knowledge  
and trials and errors to  
no end  
Let us not forget to share  
with each other and other  
friends  
Lord, help us not to plant  
more than we can care for  
Lest we the community  
beauty would mar  
Let us share joy, enthusiasm  
and sorrow  
That each of us may pave a  
way for a better tomorrow.

Lillie McGuirt  
Hammock Garden Club  
District XII, Miami

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# Flower Show

# Schedules...

## How to Write Them...

By Mrs. Hugh C. Simmons

So you've agreed to write the schedule for the flower show! Good for you! It's great fun!

Are you filled with enthusiasm, or doing it because no one else will? As long as the job is yours, make it fun for you and the exhibitors.

Inspirations for themes surround you: music, poetry, advertising, history, the locale of the show. You'll think of others. Select one which has great leeway for interpretation.

Over and over we are reminded the schedule is the law of the show. *Be very careful to make the wording specific.* It helps to eliminate confusion when exhibitors raise questions. Study pages 10-15 of the HANDBOOK FOR FLOWER SHOWS for detailed information.

Regardless of whether you are an Accredited Flower Show Judge, it is well to confer with other judges, for together you will search out the latest rulings of National Council found only in the HANDBOOK and *The National Gardener*. *No rule can be made locally which conflicts with those of National Council.*

Become better informed on the latest clarifications from National Council.

An example of a clarification: see pg. 11, May/June '74 issue of *The National Gardener*. "Terrar-

rium: a terrarium is one of more living plant or plants growing and thriving inside a closed transparent container. Not closed, is a dish garden." An earlier definition had indicated that the container must be sealed.

Consult with the show chairman and staging chairman while writing the schedule. "Three heads are better than one" is trite, but especially true in this case. The show chairman knows whether there's room and money enough for the staging your schedule would require. The staging chairman's imagination is needed to make the titles of the classes come alive.

"How Great Thou Art" could inspire designs of great vertical strength, but it's much more exciting when the staging committee decides on simulated stained glass windows for backgrounds.

Metal niches and constant mist provided by the staging committee for "On a Misty, Moisty Morning" served as a challenge to the designers and added great interest to the show.

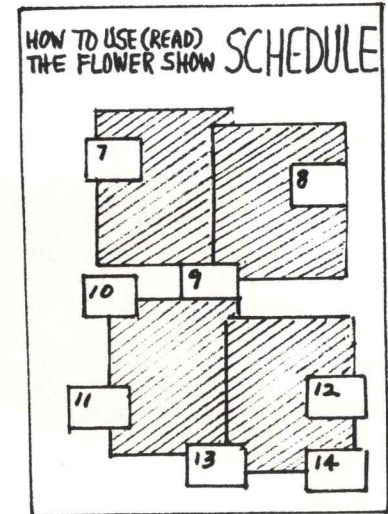
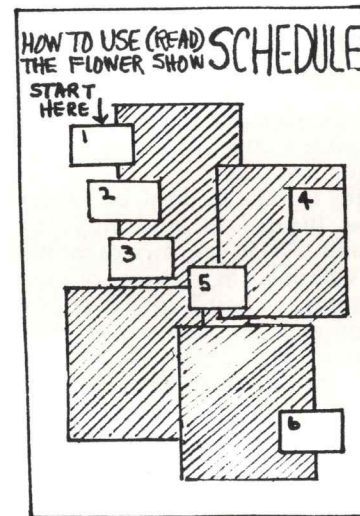
Let the class title inspire staging that is different, not for the sake of being different, but different because of its uniqueness for that particular class. Be sure to carry the theme and appropriate staging throughout all divisions.

May we share with you some ideas on tables. These suggestions were made by Mrs. George Hirsch,

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## How to Read Them...



By Mrs. Donald R. Roberts  
Begonia Circle, Gainesville G.C.

Do you recall the total blank your mind drew the very first time you read (or tried to read) a flower show schedule? Was it something like the feeling of frustration you had as a young child when all those funny black marks on the pages said nothing at all to you?

I do recall my complete puzzlement (and later my "Oh, I see!" feeling) when first confronted with a schedule. I recall entering and designing my first artistic entry in a local flower show without more than a glance at the schedule! I know better now, but this article is almost a direct result of that first

blank feeling.

When I was appointed to my first schedule committee the facts learned about writing a flower show schedule amounted to more than the contents of many college courses I had taken!

As the actual work of writing the schedule was being completed, the thought that "once I knew nothing of all this," again floated to the surface and the chance remark was made that people need to know HOW to read a schedule!

A great idea! So a teaching-poster was devised to include in the educational division of our show.

It seemed to serve a need and

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## How To Write—cont'd

a recognized authority of tables. These are not rules, but *suggestions* that might add to the beauty of the show.

"The background for a *functional*, seated, segment table should serve only as a divider and be no higher than 20-22 inches. This assumes you are staging several entries on a long table. The table cloth should not cover the background, but should hang over the edge of the display area as a table cover would. If the class calls for a buffet segment, the divider should be taller to accommodate taller designs and candles. The accoutrements are placed as to function."

"On an *exhibition* segment table, the cloth may cover the background. There must be an accoutrement of some kind to indicate the exhibit is more than just a floral design and such appointments are placed as a pleasing part of the whole rather than for function.

Consult the Awards section of your **BOOK OF INFORMATION** for Award #16, Flower Show Schedules. A scale of points is included that is used in evaluating shows and schedules for state and national awards.

If you are aware of what the judges are going to be looking for in the schedule and the show, you can be sure to include those items, thus improving both the show and the schedule.

Two of the most common mistakes found by those judging schedules for Award #16 are: incorrect wording for top awards (see first sentence of each award description, pgs. 42-44, **HANDBOOK**.) The key words, so often omitted in schedules, are "blue ribbon win-

ner." All top award winners must be blue ribbon winners first, and it must be so stated in the schedule.

The second common mistake is failure to include adequate information on the cover of the schedule (see bottom of pg. 93, **BOOK OF INFORMATION**). Award #16 has been rephrased and contains different classifications and modified wording. The words "member of Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, Inc. and National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc." should be part of the information on the cover of the schedule, not the first page.

The Florida Council of Flower Show Judges is now making available \$180 in cash awards for the best schedules in a variety of classifications and best staging in artistic design and horticulture. A new award is also being offered for shows sponsored by two or three circles.

In summary, the schedule should have: (1) necessary rules, (2) be workable, (3) provide inspiration.

The writer needs to have an awareness of the number and capabilities of those participating, plant material in the area, National Council rules and space and monies available.

Good luck! May all your schedules and shows be winners!

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## How To Read—cont'd

purpose at our show and was well-received by the evaluating judges.

The following is a resume of this educational exhibit and we are pleased to share it with fellow garden clubbers.

The diagrams show the  
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educational exhibit posters with shaded areas representing pages of the schedule. The smaller white areas are 3x5 cards, typed with information concerning the schedule. Numbered cards led the viewer in logical sequence through the information provided.

The numbered items below correspond to the numbered cards in the diagram and contain the actual information on the cards:

1. Please take your schedule and study it with notes displayed on this poster.

2. Background sketch and color of paper are carefully chosen to promote mood of show. Title sets theme of entire show. Verse helps title and enlarges on general idea.

3. Show presented by these dedicated people who enjoy sharing their love of blossoms and gardening in general. When? Where? How much? (these cards all concerned title page).

4. As with any game people play, there are rules to follow in entering and playing the flower show game. Note how rules for Horticulture and Artistic Divisions vary. Read carefully to check today's entries. (this card was about General Rules).

5. To be a flower show "winner" is a nice feeling. Ribbons and trophies are awarded to underline and emphasize that feeling. Of course, all exhibitors really "win" because they love gardening! (This card was near the section of Artistic Division Awards and Horticultural Division Awards and Trophies).

6. Check titles for each Horticulture section. Think about them. Do they suit plants so titled? Notice how each section's Scale of Points is set up. For instance, Section A., Camellias, differs in Scale of Points from Section K, Bonsai, but both add to 100.

7. Horticultural entries are the cut flowers and potted plants grown

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by exhibitors. As you view this show you may be thinking of a favorite potted plant that should be here today. Next time bring that show-worthy plant and enter it. It just might win "best in show"!

8. Division II — Artistic has its own rules which must be read and interpreted carefully by the exhibitor. Each section has a description that helps exhibitor set up plans for the exhibit ... like a recipe for a cake! Judges take a hard look at how the exhibitor handles details, covers mechanics, designs exhibit, etc.

9. Read titles and step back to study entries in each section. Do the exhibits interpret the description presented in this schedule? If so, how, and if not, why?

10. Here again points count. Note how the 100 points available are divided. Judges are usually pretty stingy with awarding points. In other words, there's a lot to earning 100 points in Artistic Division.

11. Standard Flower Shows usually include three divisions as presented in this schedule and in this show: Division I, Horticulture; Division II, Artistic and Division III, Educational.

12. Credits. Who did what? (This card was at back cover).

13. An explanatory note by the people who put this schedule together. (This card was also at back cover).

14. If you have already viewed the show before reading this teaching poster you may wish to take a quick run back through the show to "see" it with new understanding!

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Mrs. Vernon L. Conner, President of National Council, in reference to the **International Flower Show** in Miami next May — "Gardening is an international language and this Flower Show will be the medium for extending the hand of friendship to our affiliates from all areas of this world. Let's roll out the red carpet and welcome them with open hearts and hands."

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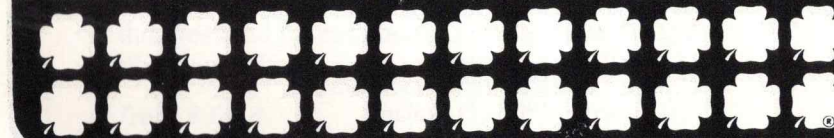
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No entries or winners
- 2— OUTSTANDING SERVICE  
Winner: Mrs. A. B. Putman, Biltmore Heights G.C., Miami  
R.U.: Mrs. Daniel F. Connell, Garden Club of Crystal River  
Mrs. Helen J. Rice, Cocoa-Rockledge Garden Club
- 3— HORTICULTURE  
Winner: College Park Circle, Orlando Garden Club  
R.U.: Palm Circle, Manatee Garden Club, Bradenton
- 4— CONSERVATION OF NATURAL RESOURCES—3 classes
  - a. Winner: Garden Club of Jacksonville
  - b. Winner: Hibiscus Circle, Gainesville Garden Club  
R.U.: Dunedin Garden Club
  - c. Winner: Pensacola Federation of Garden Clubs, Inc.
- 5— THE MADIRA BICKEL CIVIC ACHIEVEMENT  
Winner: Palmetto Garden Club, Palmetto  
R.U.: Men's Club, Titusville
- 6— CORSAGE  
Winner: Manatee River Garden Club, Bradenton  
R.U.: Garden Club of Crystal River
- 7— DISH GARDEN — HARRIETTE KING AWARD  
Winner: Mrs. Fred H. Canfield, Lake Placid G.C., Lighthouse Point  
R.U.: Mrs. Louis Skidmore, Garden Club of Winter Haven
- 8— YEARBOOK—5 classes
  - a. Winner: Newberry Garden Club, Newberry  
R.U.: Coquina Key Garden Club, St. Petersburg
  - b. Winner: North Palm Beach Garden Club, N. Palm Beach  
R.U.: Biltmore Heights Garden Club, Miami
  - c. Winner: Driftwood Garden Club, Sarasota  
R.U.: Garden Club By The Sea, Indialantic, Melbourne Beach
  - d. Winner: The Dunedin Garden Club  
R.U.: Miami Garden Club, Miami
  - e. Winner: Garden Club to Stuart, Stuart  
R.U.: Tallahassee Garden Club
- 9— MARY S. COMPTON AWARD FOR PUBLICITY—2 classes
  - a. Winner: Tallahassee Garden Club  
R.U.: Garden Club of Deltona
  - b. Winner: Key West Garden Club  
R.U.: Ormond Beach Garden Club
- 10— GARDEN THERAPY—2 classes
  - a. Winner: Garden Club of Jacksonville  
R.U.: Garden Club of Lakeland
  - b. Winner: Venice Area Garden Club, Venice  
R.U.: Clearwater Garden Club

- 12— PLAQUE: OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT IN ROADSIDE IMPROVEMENT  
Winner: Merritt Island Garden Club
- 13— PLANT INTRODUCTION—2 classes  
No entries
- 14— LEADERSHIP  
Winner: Mrs. Herman Packard, Cocoa-Rockledge  
R.U.: Mrs. Philip W. Hauser, Titusville Garden Club
- 16— FLOWER SHOW SCHEDULES—16 classes
  - A-I, a-1: Winner: Federated Garden Circles of Ft. Lauderdale  
R.U.: Tallahassee Garden Club
  - A-I, a-2: R.U.: Garnier Beach Garden Club, Ft. Walton Beach
  - A-I, b-1: Winner: Gainesville Garden Club
  - A-I, b-2: Winner: Wildflower G.C. of Dist. IV, Jacksonville  
R.U.: Coral Gables Garden Club
  - A-II, a-1: Ribault Garden Club, Jacksonville Beach
  - B-I, a-1: Winner: Garden Club of St. Petersburg
  - B-I, a-2: Winner: Kissimmee Garden Club  
R.U.: Leesburg Garden Club
  - B-II, b-1: Winner: Garden Club of Jacksonville
  - B-II, b-2: Winner: Allamanda G.C., N. Port Charlotte, Dist. VIII
- 17— GREEN ROSETTE FOR SPECIALTY FLOWER SHOW—2 classes
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 b-1 Winner: Key West Garden Club  
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 b-2 Winner: Leesburg Garden Club  
 R.U.: Kissimmee Garden Club
- 19— SPECIAL HOLIDAY THEME FLOWER SHOW  
 Winner: Palm Springs Garden Club, Palm Springs, District X  
 R.U.: Coral Gables Garden Club
- 20— BLUE ROSETTE FOR HOME AND GARDEN SHOW—2 classes  
 a. Winner: Federated Garden Circles of Ft. Lauderdale, Inc.  
 R.U.: Garden Club of Jacksonville  
 b. Winner: Ribault Garden Club, Jacksonville Beach  
 R.U.: Garden Club By The Sea — Indialantic-Melbourne Beach
- 21— GARDEN CENTER—2 classes  
 a. Winner: Tallahassee Garden Club  
 R.U.: Garden Club of Jacksonville  
 b. Winner: none
- 22— FLOWERING TREE—2 classes  
 b. Winner: Madison Garden Club  
 R.U.: Daisy Garden Club, Pensacola
- 23— CONVENTION DELEGATE  
 Winner: Orange Blossom Garden Club, Lutz  
 R.U.: North Tampa Garden Club, Tampa

- 24— LIBRARY—2 classes  
 a. Winner: Garden Club of Jacksonville  
 R.U.: Tampa Federation of Garden Club Circles  
 b. Winner: Pelican Island Garden Club, Sebastian, District X  
 R.U.: Lake & Hills Garden Club, Mount Dora
- 25— GARDEN CLUB OF THE YEAR—2 classes  
 a. Winner: Pensacola Federation of Garden Clubs  
 R.U.: Titusville Garden Club  
 b. Winner: In-Har-Bee Garden Club, Indian Harbour Beach  
 R.U.: Dr. Perrine Garden Club, Miami
- 26— HORTICULTURAL ACHIEVEMENT TROPHY  
 Winner: Bimini Circle, North Tampa Garden Club, Tampa  
 R.U.: Gulf Beach Garden Club, Panama City
- 27— THE ALEX McINTOSH CONSERVATION TROPHY  
 Winner: Dunedin Garden Club  
 R.U.: Lakes and Hills Garden Club, Mount Dora
- 28— WORLD GARDENING—3 classes  
 a. Winner: Orlando Garden Club  
 R.U.: Garden Club of Sanford  
 b. Winner: Daytona Beach Garden Club
- 29— FLORIDA GARDENER AWARD OF MERIT  
 Dual Winners: Mrs. Edward F. Smithers & Mrs. John G. Wood
- 30— PUBLICATION—2 classes  
 a. Winner: Pensacola Federation of Garden Clubs, Inc.  
 R.U.: The Garden Club of St. Petersburg  
 b. Winner: Lauderdale by the Sea Garden Club  
 R.U.: Orange Lake Garden Club, Largo
- 32— ELLA JOYCE BOALS PROGRAM—2 classes  
 a. Winner: Dunedin Garden Club  
 R.U.: Garden Club of Crystal River  
 b. Winner: Pine Ridge Garden Club, Orlando  
 R.U.: Whippoorwill Circle, Orange Park Garden Club
- 33— HORTICULTURAL PROGRAM—2 classes  
 a. Winner: Lake Wales Garden Club  
 R.U.: Garden Club of Crystal River  
 b. Winner: Arlington Garden Club of Ormond-Daytona  
 R.U.: Gaillardia Circle, Ribault Garden Club, Jacksonville Bch.
- 34— PUBLIC PROGRAM  
 Winner: Dogwood Garden Club, Crestview  
 R.U.: Pensacola Federation of Garden Clubs, Inc.
- 35— YEAR'S PROGRAM—2 classes  
 a. Winner: Roadrunner Circle of Orange Park Garden Club  
 b. Winner: Garden Club of Winter Haven
- 37— "FUN WITH BIRDS" PROGRAM  
 Winner: Lake Placid Garden Club, Lighthouse Point  
 R.U.: Lauderdale by the Sea Garden Club
- 37A— GROW AND SHARE PROGRAM  
 Winner: Winter Park Garden Club
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- 40— SUBURBIA PUBLIC PLANTING  
Winner: Rio Lindo Garden Club, Port St. Lucie  
R.U.: Village of Kendale Garden Club, Miami
- 41— PARK PLANTING  
Winner: Tampa Federation of Garden Club Circles  
R.U.: Hallandale Garden Club
- 43— DOLLY MORRIS GARDEN AREA LANDSCAPE DESIGN  
Winner: Mrs. Edwin Jacobson, S. Miami Garden Club, Miami
- 44— LANDSCAPE DESIGN STUDY COURSES— 3 classes  
a. Winner: Winter Haven Council of Garden Clubs  
b. Winner: Winter Haven Council of Garden Clubs  
c. Winner: Tallahassee Garden Club  
R.U.: Winter Haven Council of Garden Clubs
- 45— SCHOOL GROUND BEAUTIFICATION  
Winner: Panama City Garden Club  
R.U.: Poinciana Circle, Sarasota Garden Club
- 46— TREE PLANTING ACHIEVEMENT TROPHY  
Winner: Orlando Garden Club  
R.U.: Park Planters of Plantation, Dist. XI
- 48— THE NELL COE AWARD  
Winner: Manatee River Garden Club, Bradenton  
R.U.: Lakeland Garden Club
- 51— FLORIDA FLOWER ARRANGEMENT CALENDAR  
Winner: Mrs. Charles H. Blanchard
- 56— CIVIC CONSERVATION ACTIVITY  
a. Winner: Tampa Federation of Garden Club Circles  
R.U.: Garden Club of Largo  
b. Winner: Island Garden Club, Key Biscayne
- 57— CONSERVATION STRESSING COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT  
Winner: Pensacola Federation of Garden Clubs  
R.U.: Deerfield Beach Garden Club
- 59— THE SENATOR DIRKSEN MARIGOLD AWARD  
Winner: Town and Country Garden Club, Lake Worth  
R.U.: Winter Park Garden Club
- 61— SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENT CERTIFICATE  
a. Winner: Arlington Garden Club, Ormond-Daytona Beach  
R.U.: Mrs. Charles T. Brown, Garden Club of Lake Wales
- 62— PHOTOGRAPHIC SLIDE AWARD— 4 classes  
a. Winner: Mrs. John DeMarchi, Boca Raton Garden Club  
R.U.: Mrs. Charles T. Brown, Garden Club of Lake Wales  
b. Winner: Mrs. M.S. Culverhouse, Mockingbird Circle,  
Panama City Fed. G.C.  
c. Winner: Mrs. John De Marchi, Boca Raton Garden Club  
R.U.: Sandra Krienest, Orange Park Garden Club  
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