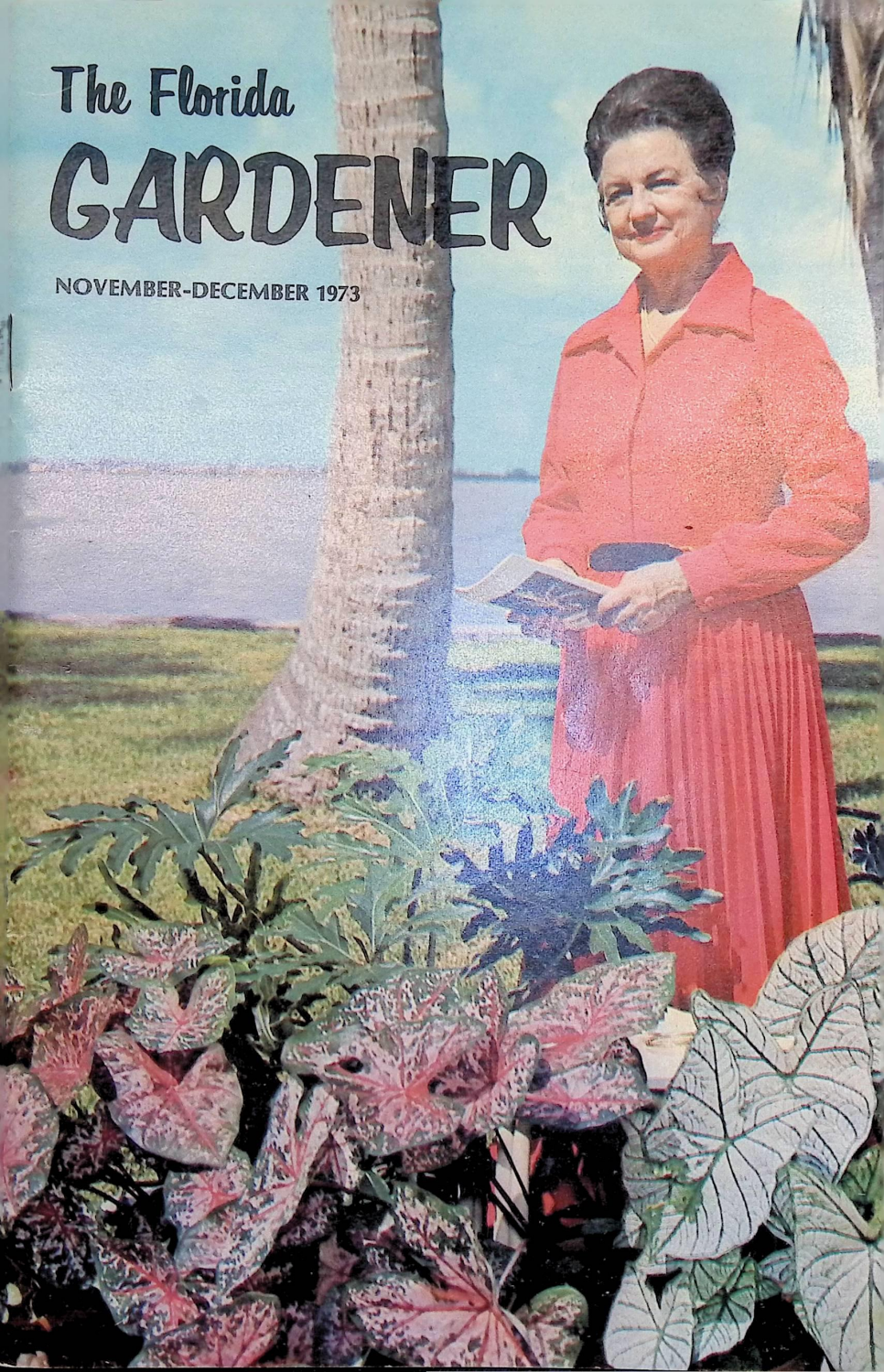


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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Board of Directors Meetings:

January 22-23, 1974 — Headquarters, Winter Park
April 30, 1974 — Tallahassee (pre-convention)
May 3, 1974 — Tallahassee (post-convention)
June 18, 1974 — University of Florida, Gainesville

Annual Spring Presidents' Conferences -- 1974:

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

Coming Events:

1973:

November 7-9, Landscape Design Course #1, Series VII, Winter Haven
November 12-15, Environmental Conference (ACE) Washington, D.C.
November 13-15, Flower Show School #1, *Bilingual*, Miami
November 13-15, Flower Show School #3, Tampa
November 28-30, Flower Show School #2, Orlando

1974:

January 18, Florida Arbor Day
January 29-30, Tropical Short Course, Fort Lauderdale
March 6-8, Flower Show School #1, Daytona Beach
March 10-13, Deep South Convention, Natchez, Mississippi
March 31-April 6, Blanche Covington Course, St. Andrews State Park
April 23-25, Flower Show School #5, Punta Gorda
May 1-2, State Convention, Tallahassee
May 8-10, Landscape Design Study Course #2, Series VII, Winter Haven
May 12-17, National Convention, Sheraton-Boston Hotel, Boston, Mass.
June 19-21, Short Course, U. of Florida, Gainesville
July, Junior Nature Camp
August 11-14, Youth Environmental Conference, Orlando
October 1-3, National Council Board Meeting, Boise, Idaho
October 22-24, Symposium, Pensacola

1975:

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

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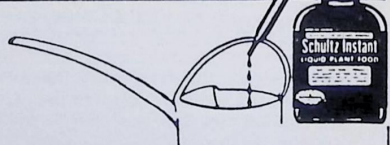
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Greetings from The President



How time flies! By the time you read this we will have toured the 12 districts speaking on "Are You Involved?"

Are you checking your shopping list for those to whom you might give FFGC calendars and cookbooks for Christmas?

Plant trees for Arbor Day January 18 and how about flowering trees? And awards?

Planning to attend Tropical Short Course January 29-30, Broward Community College is a must. Read further in *The Gardener* for details.

Dou can visit Plant Distribution Chairman Meriwether in Miami and pick up plants on list while attending Tropical Short Course.

Have you checked award deadlines? December 1 and January 15 are important dates.

Our fame is spreading. Public Relations Chairman Phillips has prepared a slide program promoting FFGC. Ask about it for your club.

Learn about your organization from new Book of Information available at Headquarters. Write for it and write chairmen for ideas.

Imagine the excitement of your president as she represented you at her first NCSGC Board Meeting in St. Louis on October 9!

Do make plans for EIP workshops and projects. Plan to win. Florida can be first in 1975!

Awareness of Garden Therapy at this time is fitting. What are you doing in this area?

Youth workers will be inspired with new manual entitled YOUTH which the Federated Garden Circles of Fort Lauderdale have compiled under the direction of Junior Gardening Chairman Pierce. Look for more about this Guide.

Smile, sing and hum a happy tune as you go about your garden club work. Be glad you are garden club members and involved. Happy Holidays to each of you and may Peace, Joy and Good Health be yours in the New Year.

Bernese B. Davis

Federation Happenings

a new junior guide

"A Time to be Involved" is our President, Berne Davis', theme, and that is exactly what it took for the new Junior and Intermediate guide — named YOUTH — to be born.

It took much time and much involvement of many garden clubbers of the Federated Garden Circles of Fort Lauderdale to produce this offspring.

The nucleus of this guide is a booklet printed in 1951 by Elizabeth Calderine, a special friend of youth and an ardent garden clubber. Our new guide was made possible by a memorial fund in her name. It is hoped that others will learn the same joys and satisfactions of gardening that Elizabeth taught to many of our today-gardeners.

The guide is meant to teach the youth program more easily . . . not only to new leaders but to well-seasoned leaders as well. The contents cover general information, illustrated projects, plants, trees, and bird identification as well as some poisonous plants. A loose-leaf book—pages can be reproduced and given to the Junior or Intermediate club members. By the end of the year their notebooks will be collections of reference material and valuable information.

All clubs or circles with Junior or Intermediate clubs may have a free copy. Additional copies are \$1.00. The free copies belong to the club or circle and should be passed

along from this year's youth chairman to the incoming chairman.

Please have as much fun using this guide as the guide committee did in putting it together. It takes hard work to do anything worthwhile but adding a little fun and joy as you work lifts the load. Try it with your Youth Group. They will respond to your joy and interest and the guide should let you "TELL IT LIKE IT IS."

Mrs. F. F. Pierce, *Junior Chairman*

gateway project

I am submitting this article to *The Florida Gardener* so more of our Florida Garden Club members may know just what a Gateway Project is.

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On a recent trip to Washington, D. C., I contacted the Bureau of Public Roads and secured permission from them to erect

Gateways on Interstate Systems at the Georgia Line entering Florida, *provided* there will be a Welcome Station near-by necessitating one stop only.

I am appealing to all Garden Club members . . . if any have suggestions for such a gift being given to the Florida Federation for this Project, I would appreciate their contacting me.

Mrs. C.M. Fortson, *Chairman*
4232 Ortega Place
Jacksonville, Fla. 32210

champion calendar

Florida has a Flower Arrangement Calendar to be proud of! Winner of the *best* garden club calendar in the United States at National Convention this past spring, Florida's calendar features 36 all-color arrangements, plus timely horticulture tips.

It's a mystery how any garden clubber can get along without this handy appointment reminder. Keep track of your dates day by day and week by week.

Publishing this calendar is a primary Ways & Means project for the Florida Federation. Editor Amy Lau has done an outstanding job for the past eight years. With rising costs on every side she has held the price line while producing an excellent product.

If every one of Florida's almost 29,000 members bought just one calendar, Amy's job would be a cinch! (more or less).

Why doesn't *your* club get on the bandwagon? *Help the Federation and your club at the same time*, not to mention you — the owner of this outstanding calendar!



The arrangement judged best in 1973 Calendar. Designer is Mrs. Hugh Simmons, Gainesville.



Florida Gateway

Camp — The Summer of '73 and More

By Mrs. Dewey Villareal
Junior Nature Camp Director

"Don't worry about the growth on the tree—the tree can hack it!"

... from a conversation between a 16-year old counselor and 5 young people on a camp nature walk.

'73 was a summer to remember forever. It was watching day break in the meadow. Hearing an answering call from an owl at twilight. Learning fresh-water ecology from a Hofstra graduate. Talking to your sprouting black-eyed pea and winning a contest because your sprout grew the tallest.

Finally getting old enough to go on the *night* chiara bang ride and hearing the ghost stories and not being scared. Well, maybe a little! Almost turning into polly-wogs one rainy week. Being responsible for living together. Having camp chores and doing them well because other people are depending on your cabin.

Finding out where "your" Indian tribe is from. Even learning to spell its name. Learning new words like "eco-system", "outfall", bromeliads and their odd cousins. Seeing Baby, the tame deer and hearing about her fawn.

Not EVER littering and knowing that there is a difference between picking it up and NEVER putting it down.

Finding out how State Parks are funded, why they belong to everybody, and living responsibly in a State Park.

Having the best food ever at camp. Riding a bus to Echetucknee

to swim in 72 degree water. Getting Red Cross swimming cards. Senior counselors working and surviving and passing a Senior Life Saving Course — 15 of them.

Being an adult garden club volunteer who gave a week of work and love. Being there with 117 campers each week — watching them learn and grow. Believing with these young boys and girls that WE CAN SAVE THE EARTH. This was the summer of '73 at O'Leno State Park, High Spring, Florida.

Your FFGC Junior Nature Camp three weeks — 351 young people, and worth every penny of money and every minute of effort garden clubbers put into the choosing and sending of campers and into the support of the camp. Forty dollars of investment to give a camper a lifetime of memories, greater knowledge, a sense of caring. Thank you for caring about Florida's young people. Thank you for sending them.

Budget now for '74. The new camp at Wekiwa is beginning, however slowly. We're thinking about a four week session — about

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About '74

the possibility of one week for boys and girls in the lower grades to help with transportation problems. We're watching the rising costs so plan for the possibility of a few dollars more per camper. We'll let you know. Wekiwa is so centrally located, there will no longer be a pick-up service from trains and buses. Besides, we want you to see Wekiwa.

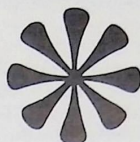
Register early. We closed registration in May 1973, with a full house. Write for brochures in January: Mrs. Ray C. Knopke, 515 Riverhills Dr., Temple Terrace, 33617.

Make your recommendations for counselors-in-training (who will pay the regular campers fee), Jr. Counselors (no-fee), and Senior Counselors (salaried), to: Mrs. D. R. Villareal, Jr., 4413 Brookwood Drive, Tampa 33609.

We had a marvelous staff in '73. Loving, giving Garden Club ladies and some husbands who came. What about you in '74? We need you. You can share something of yourself with our outstanding young campers. A week or two out of 52. What greater gift can you give?

Be a Wekiwa Pioneer in '74. Be a part of our dream come true.

Will the person who mistakenly picked up a box marked District VII at the awards room at State Convention please return this box to Headquarters!
This is important!!!



MADAM PRESIDENT

Do You Know?

It's time to apply for awards — State, National, High School, Intermediate and Junior.

For National awards: Apply for application blanks to National Awards Chairman, address on page 29 of this issue of *The Gardener*. Return completed form to this chairman by *December 1st*.

For State Awards: Apply for application blanks to your District Awards Chairman, address in the Book of Information under State Award section. Deadline for returning completed application form to District Awards Chairman is *December 1st*.

Junior, Intermediate and High School award applications are the same as State awards.

Go over your new Book of Information with your Awards Chairman. Study the available awards with your club in mind. Read the rules carefully. Then *apply*.

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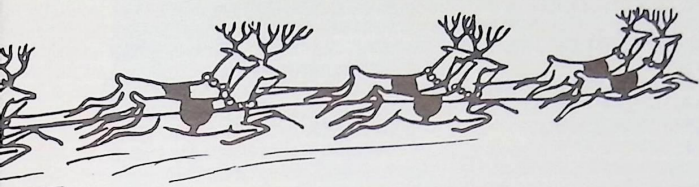
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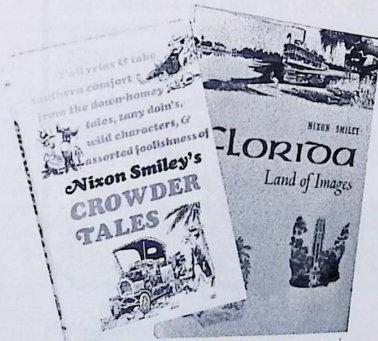
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School Ground Improvement

Mrs. A. F. Meloy
School Ground Chairman

School grounds are usually areas of the community in need of beauty through landscaping. Since children spend much time at school, why not help them beautify the grounds? This is an ideal method for your club to beautify and better your community.

Each club should survey the local school grounds, picking the one most needing improvement and with the children in the school, make improvements with plant material.

Hardwood trees can be purchased at nominal cost from the Florida Division of Forestry which will also donate slash pines to the school. Native plants are recommended for your project.

Keep records of your work, along with photographs and landscaping

plans. Then, why not apply for Deep South Award 1?

ECOSWF Fall Meeting

Environmental
Confederation of
South West Florida

Saturday, November 17, 1973
Manatee Jr. College, Bradenton, Fla.
11:00 a.m.

What's ECOSWF? A coalition of more than 30 environmentally concerned organizations of Southwest Florida.

S. O. S.

The Garden Center Planning Book has been misplaced. **Do you have it?** If so, please return to chairman immediately.

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Winter Park Garden Center

Winter Park *A Home of Its Own*

By Mrs. Robert Stone

The Winter Park Garden Club, fifty-one years old and one of the four original garden clubs in the state, has finally built a home of its own!

The site in Mead Botanical Gardens is so spectacular and the Garden Center building so beautiful that it was well worth waiting all those fifty-one years.

State president, Mrs. Sidney Davis, officiated at the dedication of the Garden Center on Sunday, September 23, 1973. Over 500 people were invited.

To honor Mrs. Davis and participate in one of the primary objectives of her administration — the planting of flowering trees — Winter Park was honored to dedicate the first flowering tree of her administration, a beautiful pink crape-myrtle (*Lagerstroemia indica*) to Mrs. Davis.

This tree was located through the efforts of the club's landscaper, Henry Courtney, and was donated by the local chapter of the 2000-

member Florida Nursery Growers Association.

Built of native field stone and stained wood, the Garden Center blends beautifully with the priceless site — bounded on one side by an idyllic pond and below the terraces by a running stream.

The front gable contains a diamond design made from the original pecky cypress of the old lodge which served as the club's garden center for many years.

The architect for the building, Clifford Wright, also designed the State Headquarters building, a close neighbor located just outside the Mead Garden gates.

The contractor was Allen Trovillion, a former mayor of Winter Park and the hardworking building committee was composed of Mmes. Clifford Mineur, Robert Kottke, Walter Neals, J. Hoffman, Robert Stone and Mrs. Earl Lau, president of this club which is celebrating the realization of its fifty-one years of Golden Dreams!

Youth Conference for Florida

by Mrs. Robert Stone, Chairman
Youth Environmental Conference

Last year the Florida Federation was most fortunate to be selected to have the all-expense paid youth conference, "Environmental Happening", sponsored by Shell Oil Co. and the National Council of State Garden Clubs.

Now we plan to continue this fine work by holding our own youth conference on August 11-14, 1974 at the Florida Technical University, Orlando.

The FTU site is ideal, as our conference will be the only activity going on at the campus. The dorms and dining hall are close together making it most convenient. The college can accommodate 300 con-

ference participants and their faculty will provide a program of the same high calibre as last year. Small group workshops and field trips will be included every afternoon.

The conference will be open to all registered Intermediate and High School Gardener students who will be in the 8th through 12th grades in September 1974, and their unit directors.

The purpose of the conference will be to create a better understanding of Florida's environmental problems. Units will seek cooperative solutions by working with their sponsoring garden clubs and other organizations interested in environmental protection. Past projects will be evaluated and future projects will be planned.

Previously, most of the units worked on conservation projects in competition for the Shell awards, which were given at the last convention. Many terrific pro-

YOUTH CONFERENCE SCHOLARSHIPS

Those who have faithfully supported the recently discontinued Conservation Teachers Workshops can now become involved by giving scholarships to a new youth conservation education program.

The cost of sending a participant to the August 1974 Conference at Florida Technical University, Orlando, will be \$56. This is a tax deductible contribution. Donors will be acknowledged with a certificate of appreciation at District Meetings.

Donor Form for Youth Environmental Conference Scholarships

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jects were undertaken and the high school gardener unit, Edgewater Ecology Club, which won the top prize for the state, also went on to enter the Keep America Beautiful contest and won the top award in the state for that also.

The college must be guaranteed *one hundred participants*, so Clubs be sure to plan your budgets now to include sending at least your Intermediate or High School Gardener Unit Director and two students to Florida's own youth environmental conference.

Contact the chairman: Mrs. Robert Stone, 624 Balmoral Rd., Winter Park 32789,



U.S. Representative Bill Gunter [right] welcomes Glenda Newcomer to Washington recently.

A member of the Edgewater High School Ecology Club, Orlando, Glenda was a participant at the Shell Oil Company-National Council sponsored youth environmental conference held in Orlando in August, 1972. She used her newly-gathered information to guide her high school gardening unit in their varied environmental projects.

These projects won two state awards for the Edgewater Club — a first place Shell Oil Award, presented at 1973 FFGC Convention and a Florida first place in Ecology Council of America competition.

Glenda and Mrs. Bess Elliott, her advisor from Conway Garden Club, Orlando, received all-expense paid trip to a seminar recently held in Pennsylvania near Camp David. While there they visited Washington, where Glenda was congratulated by Florida Representative Gunter.

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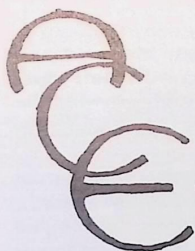
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State Life Members

Seven new gardeners have been honored with Life Memberships since Convention in May! Several of these honorees were surprised with their memberships at their district meetings . . . A nice way to tell a person you recognize and appreciate outstanding service.

Mrs. Jon Beazley, Tallahassee, by Babies Breath Circle
Mrs. McClain Post, Deltona, by 20 friends of District VI
Mrs. Clifford Booth, Plant City, by her daughter, Beverly Stewart
Mr. Louis E. Enders, North Palm Beach, by his wife, Peggy
Mrs. Arnold Noble, North Palm Beach, by N. Palm Beach Garden Club
Mrs. Sollie Culverhouse, Panama City, by Panama City Garden Club
Mrs. Charles W. Griggs, N. Miami Beach, by her mother, Berta Nolan



Action Committee for the Environment

National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc.

What is ACE?

Action Committee for the Environment.

What's it for?

It's a committee that unites and coordinates several committees concerned with environmental protection, preservation and improvement.

What will it do?

It's primary objective is improvement of the environment.

How will this be achieved?

By promoting enlightened action, by disseminating information and by innovative projects.

Who originated ACE?

National Council President, Mrs. Howard S. Kittell, who recognized the need to coordinate the various environmental committees.

How many committees will function under ACE?

Seven — Civic Development, Roadsides, Legislation, Conservation of Natural Resources, Environmental Education and PATE, Pollution & Reclamation and Litter-Control & Recycling.

Does Florida have chairmen for all these committees?

Yes, the first state to fill them all. The names and addresses of these chairmen will be found on pages 30-31.

More about ACE next issue!

Know what ACE is doing — Learn what YOU can do!

Florida Foliage for Christmas

By Sylva Brown
The Garden Club of Lake Wales

In Florida, many unorthodox kinds of greens are used at Christmas. There are hollies, differing in leaf and fruit characteristics, some growing better in part of the state than in others. In the Ridge section, East Palatka variety, loaded with red berries till the cedar waxwings come through in February, is a favorite. Red-berried pyracantha and Brazilian pepper are good substitutes.

Magnolia leaves are widely used, either green or sprayed gold or silver. They last well. So do the tips of loquat branches where the ribbed leaves grow in whorls.

Looking for bells? They grow on trees in Florida. The smallest ones are on leucodendrons, the cajeput or punk trees. Eucalyptus pods are a bit bigger. Both grow as clusters on a single stem. Sprayed or dipped in gold or silver paint, they are lovely.

An easy way to be sure the paint covers all parts of the "bells" is to pour the paint on top of water in a bucket or large can. Tie a string around the stem, attach a safety pin or clothespin to the string, dip the "bells" in the paint, then hang from the clothesline or a branch to dry. Ordinary aluminum paint will do, especially if you sprinkle the cluster with glitter while it is wet.

So you want ribbons? Gather seedpods of the "woman's tongue" tree. Make loops by clipping the ends together. Spray whatever color you want. Circle a candle with the loops and fill the spaces with Christmas balls. (An unflattering legend says it is called

"woman's tongue" because the dry pods clatter all the time!)

There's plenty of mistletoe in our trees. Leaves from any of our many evergreens can be used; ivy, podocarpus, arbor vitae, callitris, ligustrum — just go out in the yard and look around. If you're so unlucky as to have no evergreens, how about looking at some of the weeds along the roads? There are interesting shapes of leaves and clusters. Cut some and dip them in silver. (I did, one year, and sent them to a friend in Georgia; she used them for at least five years.)

Cut scrub palmetto branches to shape and arrange behind a Madonna.

Have you seen the door swags made from a single leaf of the state palm, *Sabal palmetto*? The individual sections of the leaf are shredded with a sharp knife or large pin, leaving the shreds attached to the midrib. Then the strips are woven into small decorative ornaments, like tiny Japanese lanterns. When finished, you have a wide, flat decoration for wall or door. Spray, decorate with colored glass balls, attach a ribbon bow. For a tropical theme, use clusters of kumquats or a few calamondins instead of balls. Pine cones may be substituted, if you prefer. Unless you use the fresh fruit, these swags last for several years.

Want a "different" Christmas tree? Then decorate a palm. All the decorations — tinsel, strings of lights, anything — should follow the natural arch of the leaves. After all, the first Christmas tree — in the Holy Land, the night Christ was born — was a palm, wasn't it?



Door swag using clipped palmetto leaves and *cocos plumosa* seed carriers. [Photo by Sylva Brown]



Mrs. Robert Stone [left] watches President Berne Davis plant tree at Winter Park dedication.

Let's Make Florida Bloom

Mrs. E. R. Hunter
Horticulture Chairman

Occasionally we hear people who have moved from the North remarking that they miss the flowers. Of course we know they are referring to the intensity of their flowering season while our blooms are spread throughout the year, but still the thought remains: *when we can grow flowers all year round why don't we have more of them?*

So we are adopting this as a goal and a project — to use the green thumbs of the Garden Clubs to make Florida an ever-flowering state.

We are asking each club and circle to adopt a flower as their own to foster. Plant it widely, give it away, swap with other clubs and in every way possible distribute it

throughout your area.

Any plant can be used from a bulb to a tree as long as it is grown primarily for its flower. Your choice should then be reported to your District Horticulture Chairman.

Choose a plant your members will enjoy growing and one which will greatly enhance the beauty of your community when it is flowering so all of us as well as our visitors can enjoy the results.

In driving around Florida it is often possible to tell where particular shrubs and trees were introduced by their prevalence in certain areas or where there have been good nurseries disseminating interesting plant material.

Why shouldn't we as garden clubs also leave our mark on our communities and at the same time strike a blow against the spreading concrete jungle?



Flower Show Schools



Mrs. O. Fenton Wells, *Chairman*

COURSE I — MIAMI
NOVEMBER 13, 14, 15, 1973

BILINGUAL

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Mrs. Rodney B. Radford
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NOVEMBER 28, 29, 30, 1973

Instructors:

Mrs. Robert Guthrie
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6645 Lake Cane Drive
Orlando, 32805

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NOVEMBER 13, 14, 15, 1973

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Mrs. Thomas Ward
Mrs. Jerome Rosenberg
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Tampa, 33609

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MARCH 6, 7, 8, 1974

Instructors:

Mrs. Loren Dodson
Mrs. Robert Guthrie
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Ormond Beach, 32074

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APRIL 23, 24, 25, 1974

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APRIL 23, 24, 25, 1974

Instructors:

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Mrs. Patricia Kroh
Chairman:

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Punta Gorda, 33950

Book of Information

Please add to Flower Show
Instructors list—page 148:

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Required Reading List Changes
DELETE . . .

Course I—"The Art of Flower
and Foliage Arrangement"
Rutt

Course II—"Easy Guide to
Color" Dodson

CHRISTMAS TOUR OF HOMES & GARDENS

Presidents' Council of Garden Clubs
of St. Augustine
December 9, 1973
Sunday: 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

CHRISTMAS COUNTRY STORE

Lemon Bay Garden Club
Englewood, Florida
Englewood Elementary School
December 1-2, 1973
Saturday: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday: 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Attitudes and Flower Shows

by Mrs. Hugh C. Simmons
Judges Chairman

Hi there! Got a minute? Yes, you: the Flower Show committee member. Has the show got you down? Are you tired? Feel imposed upon? Be glad when the whole thing's over?

Or . . .

Are you so enthusiastic, so full of ideas you must write a note to yourself in the dark of the night to share the idea come the dawn?

Attitudes of participants determine the outcome of most undertakings.

Attitudes of flower show personnel influence the success of the show. To be creative, one's attitude must be one of congeniality toward fellow members and one of "let's give it a try" toward the work involved.

Flower shows provide garden club members with opportunities

to share. Sharing is what it's all about. Any time members assemble their plants to share their beauty they're "putting on a flower show." It can be that simple: no committees, no fuss; just a time of sharing. Eventually enthusiasm and leadership will bring about the fulfillment of requirements for the Standard Flower Show as set forth by National Council.

Garden clubs need flower shows; student judges need shows; judges need shows; the public benefits from shows. So, *on with the shows*, hopefully, in every club — no matter how small.

Nearby members of The Florida Council of Flower Show Judges will assist you. They're aware that the *right* attitude for flower shows is one of fun and fellowship, a time of sharing.

Flower Show Calendar

November 10-16, 1973, Miami Beach; "The Fiestas of the Americas"

Miami Beach Garden Center and Conservatory

December 1-2, 1973, Panama City Beach, "Banking with Flowers"
District II Garden Center

December 6, 1973, Ft. Myers, (Placement), "Christmas Carollers"
1348 Tanglewood Parkway, Ft. Myers

February 26, 1974, Ft. Myers Beach, "Blossoms & Blessings"

March 1-3, 1974, Key West, "Tropical Islands Beauty"

March 8, 1974, Pompano Beach, "Silver Jubilee"

March 16-17, 1974, Lakeland

March 16-17, 1974, Palm Springs

March 16, 1974, Lighthouse Point, "St. Patrick's O'Cology"

March 26-27, 1974, Clearwater, "What Makes Clearwater Sparkle?"

March 29-31, 1974, Miami, Metropolitan Miami Flower Show

April 17-18, 1974, Atlanta, Georgia, 1st State Flower Show

April 19, 1974, Boca Raton

April 27-28, 1974, Indian Harbour Beach

November-December 1973

Landscape Design School 1 Series VII

November 7-9, 1973
Winter Haven, Florida

CONFIRMED PROGRAM:

Wednesday, November 7:

- 8:00 — Registration
- 8:45 — Introduction and Welcome:
Mrs. Sidney R. Davis
- 9:15 — Development of Landscape
Architecture to 1840:
Mrs. Frank Schmoll
- 10:15 — Recess
- 10:30 — Ecology & Environment:
Mr. Timothy Anderson
- 12:00 — Luncheon
- 1:00 — Development of Landscape
Architecture (continued):
Mrs. Schmoll
- 2:00 — Plant Materials in the
Landscape: Mr. Anderson
- 3:00 — The Professional Landscape
Architect: Mrs. Schmoll
- 3:30 — Question Period

Thursday, November 8:

- 8:45 — Introduction: Mrs. Davis
- 9:00 — Theory and Basic Principles
of Landscape Design:
Dr. Neil G. Odenwald
- 10:00 — Recess
- 10:15 — Theory (continued)
- 11:15 — Civic Projects:
Mr. Herrick H. Smith
- 12:15 — Luncheon
- 1:15 — Roadside Development:
Mr. Smith
- 2:15 — Home Grounds:
Dr. Odenwald
- 4:15 — Question Period

Friday, November 9:

- 8:00 — Registration
- 9:00 — Noon: Written Examination

For further information contact:
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Winter Haven, 33880

Landscape Design Critics Fall Meeting

Wednesday, November 6, 1973
7:30 p.m.
Elks Club
305 Avenue B. N.W.
Winter Haven, Florida 33880

Litter Control Publicity

Public service litter-control radio spot announcements and newspaper fillers are now available monthly to garden clubs for use by their local media, reports Mrs. Ralph A. Parker, National Council litter-control and recycling chairman.

Mrs. Parker said Broadcasters and Editors have asked to have fillers available more frequently in order to provide greater continuity of coverage. Because of the public impact they are making, she urges clubs in all communities not presently using litter publicity to contact their radio stations and newspapers to advise them of filler availability.

"We are finding that radio program directors and newspaper editors welcome these materials for the important role they can play in helping to overcome the litter problem," Mrs. Parker said, "and to garden clubs they provide an excellent opportunity to be directly identified with local litter-control efforts."

Requests for the monthly spots and fillers should be sent to Mrs. Parker at 774 Aquilos Court, Port Charlotte, Florida 33952.

18th ANNUAL TROPICAL SHORT COURSE

Broward Community College
3501 S.W. Davie Road,
Fort Lauderdale
January 29, 30, 1974

The 1974 Tropical Short Course, featuring Mrs. Thomas H. Ward and Mr. Bob Thomas plus horticulturists and an entomologist, will offer two full days of refreshing, exciting and instructive programs.

On January 29, Mr. Thomas will speak on "The Active Background, Its Construction, Use and Problems." He will make several designs using appropriate backgrounds and will demonstrate how various types of backgrounds are constructed.

Mr. Thomas is internationally known as an author, floral consultant, and is a most entertaining lecturer.

Also on the 29th, Mr. Tae S. Ro, Horticulturist and General Manager of the Nursery Department of Exotic Gardens, will lecture on the care of holiday potted plants.

A third program for the day will be a slide show and lecture on wild-

flowers, aimed at making us better acquainted with some of Florida's wildings.

On January 30, Mr. Albert A. Will, Jr., a botany instructor at Broward Community College, with a B.L.A. in Landscape Architecture and an M.S. in Ecology will lecture on "Flowering Trees in Florida."

Mr. Dudley A. Palmer, B.S.A. in Entomology, Area Leader and Instructor for the Landscape Technology and Pest Control Technology Programs of Broward Community College, will lecture on "Problems of Flowering Plants from Nutrition to Bugs."

As a grand finale to the course, Mrs. Thomas H. Ward, Master Flower Show Judge and Flower Show School Instructor, will present an exciting program, "The Sea, the Earth, the Sky," demonstrating the use of light in staging floral design. A question and answer period will follow this program, dealing with the use of light in flower shows and the equipment necessary to achieve desired effects.

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Registration Application
19th Annual Tropical Short Course
January 29, 30, 1974

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November-December 1973

PEGGY BROWN

Success Formula in Action

Peggy Brown (Mrs. Jacques), Chairman of Civic Development for the Federation, practices what she preaches.

In an article in this issue of *The Gardener* Peggy itemizes 11 steps toward success with civic projects. By following this formula she won the coveted Service to Mankind Award given this spring by the Sertoma Club of Lakeland.

Quoting from a letter from the

president of the Lakeland Sertoma Club to Sertoma International, "Mrs. Brown has been extremely active for over twenty years in improving both the physical appearance and the culture of Lakeland, Florida.

"She specifically exemplifies the true Sertoma Motto of 'Service to Mankind' because of her more recent successes with the National HANDS Committee. This name stands for 'Home and Neighborhood Development' and the never-tiring Peggy Brown has, since 1969, practically rebuilt and revitalized an entire neighborhood in our town as co-chairman of that committee.

"Through her strong and dedicated leadership of 460 fellow Garden Club members and 28 neighborhood merchants, there has been a beautiful face-lifting of an eight-block area along the main North-South artery of Lakeland.

"This tremendous project took three years of hard work and Mrs. Brown's HANDS Committee won national awards for their efforts all three years . . . twice placing among the top five winners and once carrying off the top award."

Peggy is a Master Judge, writes a weekly gardening article for the local newspaper, has a 30-minute weekly television show "Around town with Peggy Brown," owns and manages a woman's dress shop "Joyce Corners," is a member of the city Zoning Board of Appeals, and as if that isn't enough, she is now running for a seat on the city commission!

Honors and achievements of this fabulous woman go on and on, but alas, magazine space does not. Its suffices to say that when this chairman gives her formula for successful civic development, chances are garden clubbers would do well to follow her advice!



Mrs. Jacques Brown

Civic Projects Formula

By Mrs. Jacques Brown, *Chairman*

Any civic program or project has to start with an *idea*. To insure success follow a definite step by step process:

Step 1. Review what has gone on before and find out why it did or did not work. Benefit from experience.

Step 2. Identify the needs of the problem as presented by two or more people.

Step 3. Sound out key leaders and get them to agree to initiate action in its favor.

Step 4. Get the stamp of approval of the Legitimizers — Public officials, Chamber of Commerce, Service Clubs or the Church. They have a reputation for doing things that are good for the community.

To by-pass this group usually spells failure.

Step 5. Pick key individuals — the ones who have a reputation for getting things done — good sales-people, good advertising people, someone who can convince others that a problem exists.

Step 6. Make the problem become the people's problem. Do this with surveys, questionnaires or public meetings.

Step 7. Get commitments to action by people through agreements in meetings, by pledges, etc.

Step 8. Set your goals and strive to meet them by determining what methods you will use.

Step 9. Set up your plan of

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action. Design a program to accomplish the goals you have set.

Step 10. Organize and Mobilize your resources, finding the time, the people, the resources and the necessary physical facilities.

Step 11. Launch your program by a fund drive, a series of tours, a big kick-off dinner, a full page ad campaign, a telephone call network — a big publicity splurge.

You will succeed if you plan each step. Let's have a winning project from every city in the state of Florida for 1973!



PROJECT SAFEGUARD A New Pesticide Safety Program

This year the Florida Cooperative Extension Service with the Environmental Protection Agency has instigated PROJECT SAFEGUARD — a pesticide safety program.

When DDT was banned it was replaced by a range of less persistent but *highly toxic* pesticides. Many of the new chemicals are so poisonous that *less than one drop in your system could kill you!*

This means that everybody must take proper precautions to prevent death or injury from pesticide poisoning.

You are the only one who can keep yourself safe when you are applying

poisons. Work safely. Know the dangers of the poisons you are using and how to keep yourself from being poisoned.

The greatest danger to you is when you mix the poison. You must be very careful not to breathe the poison, get it on your skin, or in your eyes.

REMEMBER:

- Use the right material for the job.
- Don't apply poisons more often than they are needed.
- Read the label and follow all directions and precautions.
- Keep poisons *locked* away from children and pets in a well-ventilated place.
- Packages that are likely to be damaged by dampness should be kept off the floor.
- Keep poisons in tightly closed, *original* labeled containers. Remember — death has resulted from children drinking pesticides stored in coke or milk bottles.
- Don't store clothing, food, cigarettes or drinks with pesticide poisons.
- Don't carry food, cigarettes or smoking equipment in your pockets when you are applying poison. They may pick up poisonous dust or fumes.
- Don't smoke, eat or drink while applying pesticides.
- Keep sprayers in good repair to insure proper dosage and avoid leaks and spills.
- If you get pesticides on your skin or clothing, remove clothing and take an over-all bath using plenty of soap and water.
- If you splash poison in your eyes, flush them with plenty of clear water.
- Change your work clothing after leaving the yard, bathe and change clothing before doing other chores.
- Do not allow children or pets to play around treated areas.
- Don't use outdoor sprays in enclosed areas.
- When you apply high-toxic pesticide poisons, have someone keep an eye on you.
- Keep out of the spray drift.
- Dispose of empty containers. Never re-use them and don't keep them lying around.

There are three ways you can be poisoned: through the skin, by swallowing and by breathing.

The most common cause of pesticide poisoning is by getting the material on the skin. Don't spray if it is windy. Make sure you can pour the materials without spilling and wear protective clothing when necessary.

Signs of pesticide poisoning may resemble fatigue or other common sickness. *If you feel sick while using pesticides, go to your doctor!*

Don't ignore these symptoms: headache, dizzy spells, nervousness, sudden weakness, sick stomach, cramps, vomiting, diarrhea, heavy sweating, watery eyes, salivating, skin rash, or breathing difficulty.

Remember — with common sense pesticides can be used safely. The proper amount of the proper chemical in the proper place will knock out the bugs, but anything else could be a tragedy.

The Year of the Tree — '73

Mrs. John A. Keck
Trees Chairman

Joining in the statewide movement to make a humanly satisfying living environment, the Federation asks all clubs to plant more trees, which will not only enhance the beauty but increase the property value of our land.

We now have the valued support of the Division of Forestry, Tallahassee, in our tree planting program. We are deeply grateful to Mr. Charles E. Salter, Forest Education Chief, for working out the details with the State Nurseries to provide tree packets to clubs at a minimal cost.

150 Urban Civic Packets will be available to clubs of North Florida at \$3 for each packet, plus tax, and

will contain 50 trees: 10 Liveoak, 10 Green Ash, 10 Redbud, 10 Chestnut Oak and 10 Slash Pine.

150 Urban Civic Packets will also be available to clubs of South Florida at \$10 per packet plus tax, and will contain 50 trees: 10 Liveoak, 10 Rosewood, 10 Acacia (Potted), and 10 Silk Oak (potted).

The packets must be ordered by December 15, 1973 and will be delivered the week of January 14, 1974. Orders should be placed and paid for at your local District Forestry Office. The locations of the various District Offices are shown in the brochure, "How To Order Seedlings", a copy of which has been sent to each of our District Directors.

Small neighboring clubs may choose to share a packet. Clubs may request assistance from the local District Forester in getting the trees properly planted, and in planning and executing club tree programs.

Let's give the environmental movement a boost. Plan your tree project now.

Resume Of Minutes

Compiled by Mrs. Melville Hall
Resume Chairman

Board Meeting, June 26
Gainesville

Members of the board of directors, at the June meeting in J. Wayne Reitz Union, ratified action of State President Mrs. Sidney R. Davis in changing the status of officers due to the vacancy in the office of first vice president, occasioned by the death of Mrs. W. T. Chennell, resulting in Mrs. Homer Gwinn becoming first vice president, Mrs. Dewey R. Villareal

Jr., second vice president, Mrs. John G. Wood, third vice president, and the appointment of Mrs. W. Scott Peirsol Jr. as corresponding secretary.

The president reported being accompanied by the Mesdames Gwinn, Villareal and Wood while touring the Federation's 12 districts and of using "Becoming Involved" as theme for the tour.

Also during the session, board members:

- Accepted for federation Wild Flower Garden Club of Jacksonville and Dianthus Garden Club of St. Augustine, both in District IV.

- Heard new circles announced, including Holly and Daisy, both of Melbourne Garden Club; Brentwood and Men's Circle, both of Titusville Garden Club, District VI; Lady Bug of Winter Park Garden Club, District VII; and disbandment of Tabebuia Circle of Federated Garden Circles of Fort Lauderdale, Inc.

- Heard resignations announced for Glenwood Garden Club of Glenwood and Ridgewood Garden Club of Daytona Beach, both of District VI; Oaks Garden Club of Altamonte Springs, District VII; and Genipa Garden Club of Pompano Beach, District XI.

- Ratified appointment of committee chairmen, including Mrs. Hugh Simmons, Flower Show Judges; Mrs. Edwin Dean, Convention Site procurement; Miss Rosemond Meriwether, Plant Distribution; Mrs. John Wood, Pollution and Reclamation; Mrs. Thomas Hagood, National Life Membership; Mrs. W. Scott Peirsol, Calendar of Events; Mrs. Maurice S. Dillingham and Mrs. Alex McIntosh, reception for Mrs. Vernon L. Conner at the 1975 National Convention in Salt Lake City.

- Also ratified appointment of assistant directors including Mrs. H. W. Bailor, District I; Mrs. Raymond Ketchum, District IV; Mrs. David Gray, District VI, Mrs. Chester Schomp, District VIII; Mrs. Robert Mills, District XII.

- Accepted the \$23,583 bid of Robinson's Inc. and Segrest Bindery for printing 25,000 Florida Flower Arrangement Calendars as well as that of Lewis Ellsworth on calendar photography.

- Approved purchase of 30,000 file cards for use by The Florida Gardener Circulation Department.

- Accepted bids by Free Press on printing 3,000 copies of the Federation's 1973-74 Book of Information, and the 1974-75 Supplement.

- Approved selling the Book of Information at \$2 per copy (tax included) plus 25 cents for mailing.

- Approved Florida Technical University, Orlando, as site and August 11-14, 1974, as dates for the first FFGC proposed Youth Environmental Conference.

- Approved FFGC members being asked to contribute 10 cents each per year to support Garden Therapy projects at Apalachee, Raiford, Avon Park and Lowell during the 1973-1975 administration.

- Approved advancing \$1,000 to the 1974 Convention Committee and \$100 to the Blanche Covington Nature Study Course Committee for preliminary expenses.

- Elected Mrs. Truman Green of Tampa, Mrs. Graham W. King of Delray Beach, and Mrs. James F. Hussey of Orlando as Headquarters and Endowment Trustees.

- Participated in a service conducted by Mrs. Carroll O. Griffin with Mrs. Arlie Hopkins assisting, honoring in memory Mrs. W. T. Chennell.

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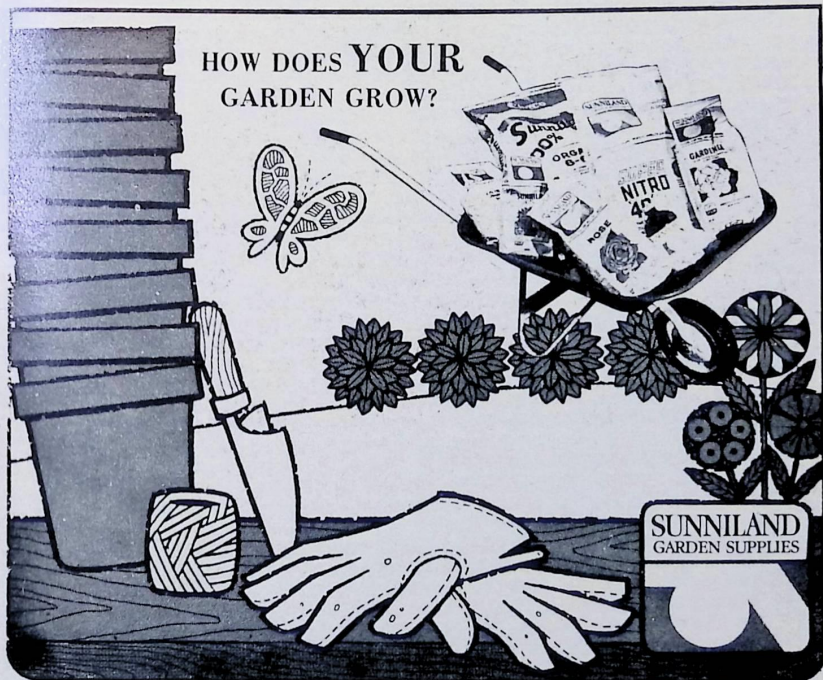
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