

The Florida

GARDENER

NOVEMBER-DECEMBER 1976



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Board of Directors Meetings:

January 11-12, 1977—Headquarters, Winter Park
 April 25, 1977—Tampa
 June, 1977—Headquarters, Winter Park

Coming Events:

1976:

November 9-11, Landscape Design Study Course, **Bilingual**, Series 9, Course 1, Fairchild Tropical Gardens, Miami
 November 16-19, Environmental Education Workshop, Wekiva

1977:

January 21, Florida Arbor Day
 January 25-26, Tropical Short Course, Ft. Lauderdale
 March 8-10, Deep South Regional Convention, Savannah
 March 15-17, University of Florida Short Course, Gainesville
 March 20-26, Blanch Covington Nature Study Course, Wekiva
 March 26-27, State Flower Show, "Florida—Challenge To Beauty", St. Augustine
 April 4-6, Landscape Design Study Course, Series 8, Course IV, Lake City
 April 26-27, State Convention, Tampa
 May 3-26, FFGC Officers Spring Tour
 May 8-13, NCSGC Convention, Kansas City, Mo.

1978, Deep South Regional Convention, Orlando
 1979, State Convention, District XI
 1980, State Convention, District IX
 1981, State Convention, District XII
 1982, State Convention, Panama City, Districts I and II

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The Florida GARDENER



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395 CLUBS • 671 CIRCLES • 29,730 MEMBERS

9 Probationary clubs—335 Members

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**DEADLINES FOR
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About The Cover

Cattleya Skinneri (ORCHIDACEAE). One of the easiest grown orchids. An epiphyte found growing on rough barked trees in tropical America. Photo by Mrs. John DeMarchi, Boca Raton.

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November/December 1976

President's Message

A bountiful Thanksgiving and a blessed and joyous Christmas! What deep spiritual values these simple greetings hold for us. These are our wishes for your holidays.

As this is being written, we look forward with anticipation to the pleasure of seeing so many of you at your District Meetings and to hearing your fine reports. No summer doldrums in our garden clubs!

June, July and August are YOUTH MONTHS in our Federation. Wekiva Youth Camp was in session for five weeks with a capacity enrollment of 100 campers per week. Our capable staff and garden club volunteers completed the session as full of enthusiasm on the last day as on the first. These fine women have our appreciation for their continued interest in this important program. They give unselfishly and unstintingly of their time and talents to teach these young campers to know and appreciate the environment, to practice good conservation, to read and understand nature, along with the fun of camp life.

Although we have had an experienced administrator for the last two camp sessions, the knowledge, teaching and attitude of our garden club women makes our Youth Camp unique. It is recognized and absorbed by every camper as something of special quality, given as a gift out of love and dedication and a deep-seated belief in garden club ideals.

In the meantime, our Junior, Intermediate and High School units and members continue to GROW.

SEEK '76 was an overwhelming success! In the words of Jo Stone, SEEK Director, "This was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for these high school students to have a college-level learning experience on the enormous problems of balancing the ever increasing needs for more energy against concern for a quality environment. Our young people responded extremely well at the conference." AND indeed they did. We have never had

higher caliber students than those enrolled this year. We thank our clubs for their selections and, for the first time, making it possible for the Federation to fully fund the SEEK program.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO OWN A SHARE OF AMERICA and specifically a piece of our own STATE OF FLORIDA? During the next two years you will be hearing much about The American Land Trust.

National Council of State Garden Clubs and The American Conservancy have developed an innovative program whereby endangered lands in each state will be purchased and preserved. A national committee of conservationists has been formed to select these lands. Florida's selection is the TIGER CREEK area—1,700 acres costing \$500,000.

EVERY CLUB in the Florida Federation will be asked to contribute \$10.00 to this program but WHY NOT EVERY MEMBER? To be able to own a share of endangered land in our own state for less than \$1.00 per month for each member has an appeal that should excite everyone.

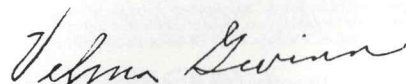
Never underestimate the power of numbers, not the power of WOMEN IN ACTION! What a challenge for our Federation if every one of our 30,000 members contributed just \$10.00 per year. I BELIEVE IN YOU—LET'S GIVE IT A TRY.

Be sure to read Mrs. Wood's article on THE AMERICAN LAND TRUST in this issue; full particulars are given.

Please refer again to the many programs outlined in the September/October *Gardener*. These events are sponsored for YOU.

Your President and your wonderful Board of Directors join in wishing all of you happiness, success in whatever you undertake and a shower of blessings on you and your loved ones.

Affectionately,



The FLORIDA GARDENER

Federation Happenings



Intermediate Gardeners of St. Patrick's School, Miami, sponsored by the Miami Beach Garden Club, meet with President Velma Gwinn during FFGC Convention in Miami. (l. to r.) Julie McCready, Karen Wilcox, Leslie Aymonin, Mrs. Gwinn, Junior Gardener Cathy Burkett and Stephanie Schehr. Many of these girls were Youth Award winners and typify the caliber of young people active in FFGC's youth gardening program.

tropical short course

Tropical Short Course will be moving to a new home this year. Broward Community College is experiencing growing pains and can no longer spare the space for Short Course, so a new location has been secured at Jarvis Hall, 4601 Ocean Drive (A1A), Lauderdale-by-the-Sea.

The 21st annual meeting of Tropical Short Course will be held January 25-26, 1977. Cost for the entire course is \$10.00—one day only for \$7.00. Six fine speakers have been lined up.

FFGC Chairman of Flower Shows, Mrs. Sally Rahm, will speak on "Growing Vegetables for Fun, Feasting and Family's Financial Future."

Mr. Reginald Malone, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture and noted specialist on Echeverias and other succulents will explore "Growing Succulents in Tropical Climates."

Rounding out the first day is Mr. William Jones of St. Petersburg—an associate and student of Bob Thomas, who will lecture on and demonstrate "The Art of Decorative Floral Design."

The second day features Mr. David

McLean, Ft. Lauderdale landscape consulting firm president and a real favorite at last year's Tropical Short Course. He will speak on "Ground Covers for Sun or Shade."

Another Short Course favorite is Entomologist Dudley Palmer, who is tackling "One Man's Weed."

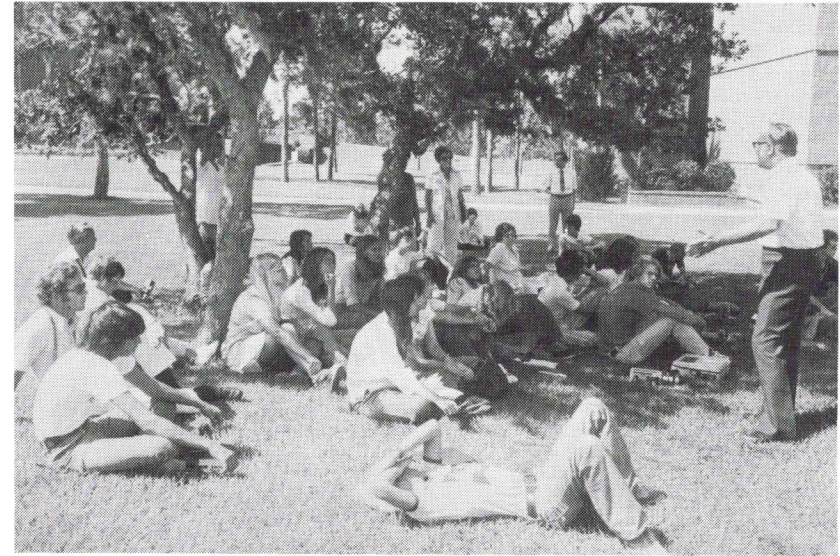
Short Course closes with "Showcase Designs of the 70's", featuring Florida's fabulous Bob Thomas.

Tropical Short Course is always a real treat for gardeners. The concentration of good usable information in a pleasant atmosphere has made this a popular program. No exams, no pressure, just a good learning experience.

For more information contact Chairman:

Mrs. E. S. Montgomery
4570 Trade Winds West
Lauderdale-by-the-Sea
FL 33308.

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Mr. Douglas Root, Consulting Engineer for Florida Technological University, lecturing at the site of a mobile testing unit used for checking the efficiency of residential solar water heaters. Students are from the SEEK 76 conference, sponsored this summer by FFGC for High School and Intermediate students.

WEKIVA '76

... A letter says it all

Dear Staff,

This is a short note to say a big "thank you" to all of you. My son was at Camp last week. It was a wonderful experience for him . . . not just fun, but a real learning and growing experience.

I am not certain what impressed him most, as he had lots to tell all of us at home . . . "the food was super, real neat snakes and I even held the boa, the ladies were real nice. My counselor is my good friend, the kids in my cabin were all great, canoes . . . swimming . . . trails . . . crafts . . ." on and on.

The only negative thing with going to camp was the "awful pain in my stomach when I thought about home". I imagine that is a common ailment, especially when it is your first time away. I told him that the four of us had the same "pain" thinking of him. But—was worth it!

When we took him to camp, we were so excited for him. Your facilities are beautiful and everyone was wonderful. I am not a chronic letter-writer, but felt I really needed to say "thank-you" for providing such a wonderful week for our son. We are very fortunate that he was selected by the garden club here. When we saw those tall trees, deer, trails to roam—we knew it would be "home" for our son.

His counselor meant a lot to him, and must have been very sensitive to his feelings. He said all the counselors were really great. You are fortunate to have such a fine staff.

Thank you again, and I hope we have the opportunity of another week in the woods.

Sincerely,
Mrs. M

The above letter says it so well (we received many very similar to it this year) that your Camp Chairman thanks the parents of campers for writing the summary of Wekiva '76 for *The Gardener*. She couldn't have put it better herself!

Mrs. E. W. (Billie) Johnson
FFGC Wekiva Youth Camp Chairman
The FLORIDA GARDENER

S.E.E.K. '76

By Mrs. Robert Stone
SEEK Chairman

SEEK '76, the Youth Environmental Conference, sponsored solely by the FFGC this year, was considered a complete success by all 124 participants. Secondary school students from 37 different High School Gardener or Intermediate Gardener Units attended.

Mrs. Vernon Conner gave the keynote address and our president, Mrs. Homer Gwinn, both welcomed the students and gave the closing "charge".

Eleven students and their unit directors attended on Shell scholarships given to the other sister states of the Deep South Region. Also representing the Deep South Region was Mrs. Carrol O. Griffin, incoming regional director.

Professors of FTU delivered lectures on various fields of the energy-environmental problem in Florida on the first morning, followed by laboratory demonstrations that afternoon.

We used the famous Forest Service Facilitators for the evening group sessions and they proved a delightful and welcome addition to our program. (see further notice of these Facilitators in Mrs. Wood's article on the Environmental Workshop—page XX).

On the second day we were the guests of Dr. James Ragusa, NASA, at Third Century America, the U.S. government's only exhibition in honor of the Bicentennial, at Cape Kennedy Space Center.

That evening different color groups gave their evaluation reports and the highly contested prizes went to the Sea-Green group headed by Mrs. "Beaver" Millet.

On Wednesday morning summaries were given of the environmental projects that won the 1976 Shell Environmental project contest, and Miss Frances Hickey, Women's Representative for Shell Oil Company, presented guidelines for entering the 1977 Environmental Project Contest. A brochure describing this contest has been given each club president and all district directors. Brochures will be

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mailed to all HSG and Intermediate Gardeners Unit Directors registering before the end of this year. Any registered unit may enter this contest, which has awards in cash totaling \$450.00, plus two all-expense paid trips to the state convention in Tampa.

Plans are being made to follow FFGC's three wonderful youth environmental conferences with SEEK '77, which will take place on the campus of FTU, Orlando, August 7-10, 1977.

Units wishing to promote this contest may request use of a free 30-minute radio tape interview of students attending SEEK 76, or a video-sound tape made by one HSG student on SEEK 76, featuring the Third Century America trip. These tapes may be secured from: Mrs. Robert Stone, 624 Balmoral Rd., Winter Park 32789.

CORRECTION

The picture on page 3 of the September/October issue of *The Gardener* incorrectly identified Mrs. Frances Sanjurjo as being Miss Frances Hickey. Mrs. Homer Gwinn presented plaques and a one hundred dollar check to Bryan Harris, 7th grade student from West Miami Garden Sprouts, his teacher Mrs. Josephine L'Abbate, and Mrs. Frances Sanjurjo, president of South Florida Garden Club, sponsors of the Sprouts.

The South Florida Garden Club members financed and designed a landscape project for the school grounds which was carried out by the students, and was part of the basis for their award, and which was the culmination of the club's work in their fiftieth anniversary year as a garden club.

SMOKEY BEAR POSTER CONTEST WINNERS

No longer is the Smokey Bear Contest merely a coloring contest, and no longer is Smokey alone in this contest. Now Smokey is joined by Woodsy Owl, who campaigns against pollution, and an environmental poster joins the ranks. And as the contest has grown, an adult category has been added. Following are Florida winners of the Smokey Bear—Woodsy Owl—Environmental Poster Contest:

Florida State Winners:

Kindergarten—Grade 2: Smokey Bear: Ashley Frost, Bartow; Kathy Cox, Chipley; Joni Berby, Chipley; Woodsy Owl: Laura Martin, Bartow; Kelly Kingrey, Chipley; Lee Stanton, Chipley; Environment: Daniel Taylor, Margate; Stacey Joiner, Chipley; Renee Sanders, Chipley.

Grades 3-5—Smokey Bear: Jymme Kern, Floral City; Michael LeMaire, Margate; Stan Young, Lake City; Woodsy Owl: Ronda Tecza, Tampa; Scott Stevenson, Margate; Craig Childs, Lake City; Environment: Kay Riggs, Jacksonville; Craig Fussell, Jacksonville; John Bordenkircher, Margate.

Grades 6-8—Smokey Bear: Lou Ann Bahr, Lake City; Kevin Hand & Richard Buonantony, Ft. Pierce; Sandy Malessewski, Chipley; Vanessa Fuller, Chipley; Woodsy Owl: Grant Miles, Chipley; Janie Quinn, Lake City; Doug Murphy, Lake City; Environment: Tia McCook, Jacksonville; Maureen Brown, Lake City; Paul Hunneberger, Chipley.

Grades 9-12—Smokey Bear: Bernard Hoag, Crystal River; Woodsy Owl: Michael M. Rider, Port Malabar; Environment: Karen Kratz, Jacksonville.

Adult—Smokey Bear: Pauline B. Connell, Crystal River; Woodsy Owl: Florence A. Kotraba, Floral City; Environment: Eleanor Bonifield, Floral City.

Deep South Regional Winners (from Florida):

Smokey Bear: Grades 3-5: Michael LeMaire, Margate; 6-8: Lou Ann Bahr, Lake City; Adult: Pauline B. Connell, Crystal River; Woodsy Owl: Grades 6-8: Grant Miles, Chipley; Adult: Florence A. Kotraba, Floral City; Environment: Adult: Eleanor Bonifield, Floral City.

National Winner: (from Florida):

Environment—Adult: Eleanor Bonifield




Mrs. Arthur Peterson (center) is shown as a surprise proclamation was read during a meeting of the DeBary Garden Club, proclaiming "Ruby K. Peterson Day". Pictured with her are (L) Mrs. M. M. Launt, President and Mrs. Donald Middleton, event chairman.

The DeBary Club presented a plaque naming Ruby an Honorary Life Member to add to her FFGC and NCSGC Life Memberships.

Her club is rightfully proud of Ruby, their first member to serve on the State Board. She serves as World Gardening Chairman of FFGC and District VI, Horticulture Chairman of the local club and, being a lawyer, has also served as its Parliamentarian.

An avid horticulturist, flower arranger and artist, she has served as District VI Horticulture Chairman, is active in Ikebana International and the Florida Federation of Art, Inc.

Ruby, "Tiger", as she is known to many of her friends, traveled to Belize, British Honduras, at her own expense to learn first-hand the need for our World Gardening Program in that small undeveloped country. She enthusiastically speaks to FFGC members throughout the state of her experiences there.



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Mrs. Virginia Knopke
Suite 103
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Tampa, Florida 33602

Dear Virginia:

Please send me more information and an itinerary of the **THIRD ANNUAL CASTLES AND GARDENS TOUR.**

Name: _____

Address: _____
City, State
and Zip: _____

Telephone: _____

**BLANCH COVINGTON
NATURE STUDY COURSE**

Blanche Covington Nature Study Course will be held at Wekiwa Youth Camp, Wekiwa State Park, March 20 to 26, 1977. Any woman who works or plans to work with Youth in some capacity is eligible to attend. There she will be taught Crafts, Botany (Wild-flowers), Birding, Conservation, Forestry, Animal Behavior, Care of Injured Wild Animals, etc., by specialists from all areas of the state.

Three people from each of the twelve districts are eligible to attend FREE. Ask your President or Circle Chairman to secure applications from your District Director. The first three applying are the first three accepted.

Others will be placed on standby to fill vacancies that may occur. All districts did not fill their quotas in 1976 but were filled in by standbys. Apply early. Send applications to: Mrs. Edgar L. Hays, 1042 N. Highland Ave., Orlando, FL 32803.



FFGC President Mrs. Homer Gwinn (l.) receives the White Ribbon Special Achievement Certificate for especially outstanding garden club work from National Council President Mrs. Vernon L. Conner. This National Award was presented to Florida, in recognition of SEEK '75, during National Convention in Pittsburgh last spring.

SHORT COURSE

By Mrs. Gustave A. Harrer
Short Course Chairman

It's not too early to begin making plans to attend the Short Course at Gainesville, March 15, 16 and 17 until noon. Those of you who were unable to attend last year because the motels were full will want to make your reservations now. You can always cancel if you find you can't come. The nearest motel is The Flagler, 1250 W. University Avenue, Gainesville 32605, but there are many others.

This year's program will be just as informative and as much fun as last year's, with some changes, in keeping with your suggestions.

Floral design lecturers and workshop instructors will include Duane Reeves, popular arranger, teacher and musician, from Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. Martha Neese, advanced Master instructor in Japanese arranging, from Highlands, N.C.

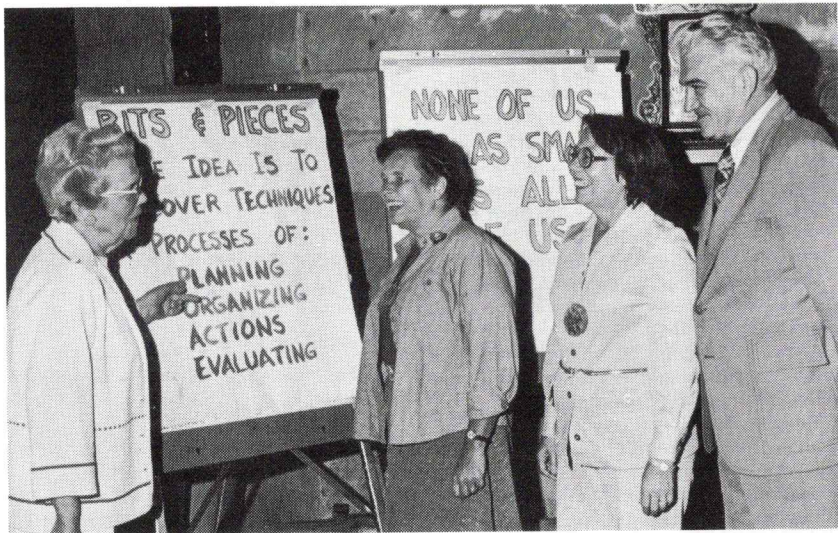
Horticulture lectures and slide programs will be handled by experts from the University and its experiment

station. Two series of horticulture lectures will be offered in the afternoon, one for the novice or newcomer to Florida and one for the more experienced gardener.

A slide show on Florida's endangered lands is being planned for the early arrivals, the reception for the state officers having been moved by request to the second evening.

A University concert and a "Crafts Fair" will be included for extra fun in the evenings, and the usual greenhouse tour has been arranged for one afternoon.

Watch *The Gardener* (Jan/Feb issue) for registration forms and more details, or write Dr. Robert Black, Rolfs Hall, University of Florida, Gainesville 32611, to have your name put on the mailing list for a program, scheduled to come out early in January.



National Council President Mrs. Vernon L. Conner meets with fellow-Floridians Mrs. Carl D. Millet and Mrs. John G. Wood during a four-day environmental Education Workshop at North Bend State Park in Harrisville, W. Virginia. Also pictured with these garden club members is Mr. Harry E. Walker, vice president for public affairs with Shell Oil Co., who was a speaker at the workshop.

None of Us.....

"None of us is as smart as all of us" is the phrase that represents the philosophy of Forest Service Environmental Education Workshops.

Intensive training in the process approach to Environmental Education was experienced by sixty garden club members from across the United States at a four-day workshop held at North Bend State Park, near Harrisville, West Virginia.

Mrs. John G. Wood, Environmental Quality Chairman for FFGC and Reclamation and Recycling Chairman for National Council, and Mrs. Carl D. Millet, Environmental Educational Chairman for FFGC, represented the Florida Federation at the workshop. Also in attendance from Florida was Mrs. Vernon L. Conner, President of National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc.

Successful workshops must include the ingredients of active participation, thorough involvement and above all, a

sharing of knowledge and insight.

The workshop was designed to facilitate local solutions to problems arising from competing land use, giving broad consideration to economic as well as environmental consequences.

Indepth training involved the study of land, soil, water, trees and other vegetation, and the way they interrelate in an ecosystem.

Instructors were Forest Service environmental educational specialists, called Facilitators. The workshop qualified participants as Facilitator Interns under the Forest Service. Full accreditation as Facilitator comes after interns conduct local environmental workshops in their communities.

Mr. Harry E. Walker, Shell Vice President for Public Affairs spoke to the women on "Where environment and energy intersect."

Mr. Herman L. Moore, manager of communication for International Paper Co. discussed emotion versus reason in

environmental issues.

The workshop was a joint project of National Council of State Garden Clubs, U.S. Forest Service, Shell Oil Company and International Paper Company, and was under the direction of Mrs. George Patterson, Environmental Education Chairman for National Council.

Environmental Education (E.E.) Chairman, Mrs. Carl D. Millet, is finalizing plans for FFGC's E.E. Workshop, to be held November 16-19, 1976 at Wekiwa Springs State Park.

—Mrs. John G. Wood
Environmental Quality Chairman

PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURES

By Mrs. Maurice S. Dillingham
Parliamentarian FFGC

We are all eager to say and do the right thing, but there is so much confusion now regarding the correct way to address the chair.

We hear *CHAIRPERSON*, *CHAIRLADY*, *POLICE PERSON* . . .

The rapid de-sexing of our vocabulary is producing some very clumsy words.

This fad has even gone so far that some persons want to take "HIM" out of the hymnals, saying that God is both masculine and feminine. At Duke University some students are rewriting passages of scripture.

To clarify their position on this matter The National Association of Parliamentarians, at their last convention, adopted the following resolution to discourage the use of the term *Chairperson*:

WHEREAS, Parliamentary Law has a language all its own; and

WHEREAS, In olden times the one presiding was the only person provided a chair, while others sat on benches, hence he was called the chairman; and

WHEREAS, No parliamentary law authority or dictionary recognizes the word *chairperson*; and

WHEREAS, *Robert's Rules of Order Newly Revised* provides that the word *Chairman* be used to designate presiding officers who are not President or Vice Presidents; and

WHEREAS, Since time immemorial the term *Mister Chairman* or *Madame Chairman* has always been employed to differentiate between sexes; and

WHEREAS, Further effort toward sex differentiation is redundant and contrived; now therefore be it

RESOLVED, That organizations and parliamentarians of the National Association of Parliamentarians *must* use the term *Chairman* and should encourage the use of this term instead of *Chairperson* in all organizations where they have influence; and be it further

RESOLVED, That all NAP members should habitually stress the principle that the word *Chairman* belongs to the title of the office the same as the title of president or secretary.

where
shopping
is a
pleasure

A Gift for Future Generations

By Mrs. John G. Wood
Chairman The American Land Trust

As our state and country step into the Third Century, Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, Inc. joins her sister states in National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc. in support of the two year program of the American Land Trust and has agreed to assist the Trust in its goal of acquiring lands of prime ecological importance in each state of the Union.

The American Land Trust (ALT) is an organization composed of distinguished business, civic and conservation leaders from all over the country who are concerned with the preservation of this Nation's land heritage. Their goal is to raise \$200 million in land donations or funds in order to acquire in each state at least one wilderness or natural land area of environmental importance.

The land selected for acquisition and preservation in Florida is Tiger Creek, an area near Lake Wales in Central Florida.

Tiger Creek is an area composed of 1700 acres. It remains in much the same condition as when Seminole Indians encamped there many years ago. It is the home of otters, wood ducks, bobcats, deer and wild turkey. Its crystal clear stream winds through forests of oak, maple, Bay Tupelo and pine.

Robert Butler, nature artist, describes Tiger Creek: "Here was natural elegance in spectacular splendor. Tall spiraling cylinders stood in sentinel silence, with their feet shrouded in rust, gold and iridescent green. Traces of wind created an endless march of ripples on the surface of the creek."

These words invoke visions of an unspoiled beautiful part of Florida, the same as greeted our settling forefathers. It is vital that we save some of these wonders as a legacy for our children and our children's children.

The ALT has enlisted the aid of the Nature Conservancy in implementing its program. All conservationists are

aware of the work being done by this respected non-profit conservation group. All federations in National Council will be working closely with ALT and the Nature Conservancy in getting information about this program to all garden club members, civic organizations and the general public.

Each garden club is asked to contribute at least \$10.00. Individual members are requested to give generously in order to make this project the most significant contribution to conservation in our Federation's history! All contributions are tax deductible. Gifts of land of environmental importance are also solicited. These land donations are also tax deductible.

Garden club members within each community are urged to contact corporate and civic organizations and ask their support of the Trust. All monies received will be placed in a special ALT Fund to be used only for acquiring and protecting these lands of environmental significance. Checks should be made payable to The Nature Conservancy, marked National Council, FFGC, ALT-Tiger Creek and sent to: Mrs. John G. Wood, *Chairman*, American Land Trust, Lake Otis, Winter Haven, Florida 33880.

Contributions will be recorded and credited to each club and forwarded to the American Land Trust. All contributors of \$10.00 or over will receive a special certificate from the American Land Trust.

A program of awards both by National Council and Florida Federation is available to all clubs participating in this project. Details of both award programs follow this article.

Mrs. Vernon L. Conner, National Council President, says this conservation movement is "our chance to stand up and be counted. We can put to rest for all time that long-standing image of our being a bunch of Petunia-Planters."

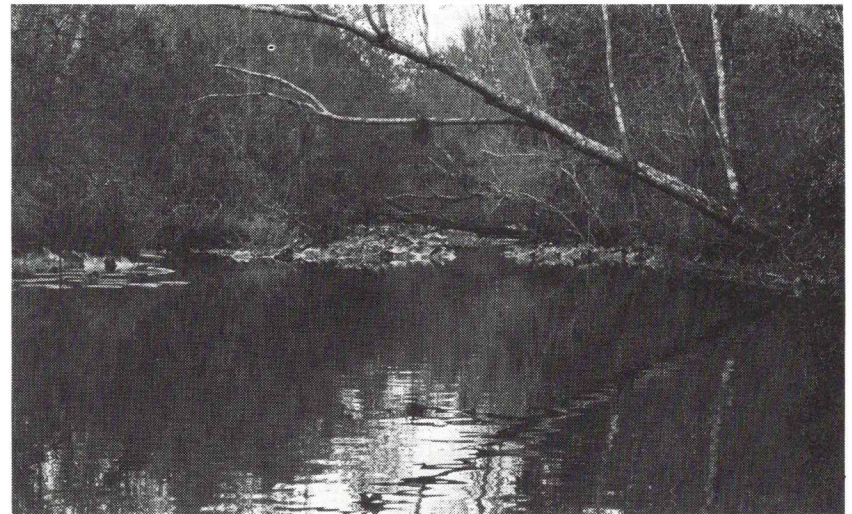
Mrs. Homer Gwinn, FFGC President, says "FFGC has always been a leader in the conservation movement,

long before it became the concern of many organizations. We ask that our members support this project with all their hearts. Florida's lovely, unspoiled areas must be preserved."

So accept the Challenge of Today! Join the 500,000 members of National

Council in giving our country a birthday gift—one that will endure forever. Create a land legacy as "A Gift for Future Generations".

Please write or call your chairman, Mrs. John G. Wood, for any additional information.



Tiger Creek

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF STATE GARDEN CLUBS, INC. AMERICAN LAND TRUST CLUB AWARDS

Donor: Jane Hurt Yarn

Three cash awards of \$100.00 each may be awarded as follows:

- A. To a club of not more than 25 members
- B. To a club of 26-75 members
- C. To a club of 76 or more members

To be awarded on the basis of the largest per capita contribution based on the club's membership and the greatest overall impact in stimulating interest and action by working with conservation, corporate, civic organizations and individuals on behalf of the American Land Trust.

The National Council Awards committee will consider ONE application from each member state federation in each membership category.

DEADLINE: March 31, 1977

PROCEDURE: Refer to Award Rule #10 (page 71, Book of Information) for compiling Book of Evidence.

Checks are to be made payable to: "Nature Conservancy"

Mark checks: "National-American Land Trust"

Mail checks to: American Land Trust, P.O. Box 2076, Arlington, Va. 22202

Clubs and individuals contributing \$10.00 or more will become an Honorary Trustee of the American Land Trust and also receive a complimentary one-year membership in Nature Conservancy and four copies of the Nature Conservancy Quarterly News during the following 12 months.

FLORIDA FEDERATION OF GARDEN CLUBS, INC.
AMERICAN LAND TRUST CLUB AWARD

Donor: Mrs. John G. Wood

Five cash awards of \$50.00 each may be awarded as follows:

- Class A: \$50.00 to clubs of under 25 members
- Class B: \$50.00 to clubs of 25-39 members
- Class C: \$50.00 to clubs of 40-64 members
- Class D: \$50.00 to clubs of 65-99 members
- Class E: \$50.00 to clubs of 100 members or more

To be awarded on the basis of largest per capita contributions based on the club's membership (includes those donations secured by club's efforts and sent to State Chairman) and their impact in stimulating interest and action by working with other organizations on behalf of the American Land Trust and informing the public of this worthwhile program.

DEADLINE: All contributions and Book of Evidence received by March 31, 1977.

PROCEDURE: Prepare a brief Book of Evidence, neat and secured in a 9 x 12 Amfile or theme-type folder. Write name of club and district on cover and send to:
Mrs. John G. Wood *Chairman*, American Land Trust, Lake Otis, Winter Haven, Florida 33880.

Awards will be presented at State Convention in Tampa, April, 1977.

American Land Trust Contributions

Each club will receive a contribution form on which they will list their donors. One copy goes to the American Land Trust and one copy goes to ALT Chairman: Mrs. John G. Wood, Lake Otis, Winter Haven, Fl 33880. This form will be the basis for computation of contributions for the FFGC American Land Trust Awards. Be sure to look for donor forms in the American Land Trust kit, "A Gift for Future Generations".

National Life Members

Mrs. Isabel T. King
Chairman

The following garden club members were honored with life memberships in National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc., during the period from the 1975 Convention to the 1976 Convention.

- Mrs. S. W. McCullagh, by Phoenecia Garden Circle, Palatka Garden Club
- Mrs. Dorothy B. Palmer, by the Fort Pierce Garden Circle of the St. Lucie Federation, Fort Pierce
- Mrs. Henry S. Chillis, Yaupon Garden Club, Lanark Village, by her husband
- Mrs. Harry Haigh, by the Garden Club of Ormond-Daytona Beach
- Mrs. Susann Z. Frierson, by the Garden Club of Ormond-Daytona Beach
- Mrs. L. Roy Brace, by the Indian Beach Circle, Sarasota Garden Club
- Mrs. Nancy Herbert, by the Merritt Island Garden Club.
- Mrs. Broward McClelland, Tallahassee, by her daughter.
- Mrs. J. D. Hicks, by the Davis Islands Garden Club, Tampa
- Mrs. H. S. Durand, Dogwood Garden Circle, Garden Club of Deltona, to herself
- Mrs. Arthur Peterson, DeBary Garden Club, to herself
- Mrs. H. Grady Holbert, by Garden Center Newcomers Circle, Jacksonville G.C.
- Mrs. Edward R. Jordan, Ken Pines Garden Club, Miami, by her many friends

Florida Green Survival State



Florida has been proclaimed a Green Survival State! In a resolution dated July 4, 1976, and adopted by the Governor and the Cabinet, Floridians are encouraged to show their pride in Florida and their concern for the environment by planting trees, shrubs and flowers for the enjoyment of everyone, both now and in the future.

Commissioner of Agriculture Doyle Conner said the project concerns itself with the environment—Air, Earth, Water, Sight and Sound and calls for homeowners, municipalities, and other

entities to plant trees and shrubs to help clean up our surroundings.

The Green Survival Bicentennial project is a national program recognized by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, sponsored nationally by the American Association of Nurserymen and, in Florida, by the Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association.

Commissioner Conner stated that, "Green Survival is not something you watch, it's something you do."

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the citizens of Florida are concerned with preserving and improving the quality of the environment in which we live, and

WHEREAS, the Green Survival Bicentennial project is a campaign by the Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association in conjunction with the American Association of Nurserymen, and has been recognized by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration for the purpose of encouraging communities to make a meaningful contribution to our nation by planting and preserving the environment through the use of Horticultural plantings to improve the beauty and quality of life.

NOW, THEREFORE, be it resolved that the Governor and Cabinet of the State of Florida hereby proclaim Florida as a

GREEN SURVIVAL STATE

and encourage all citizens to show their pride in Florida and concern for the environment by planting a living tribute to be enjoyed now and to benefit future generations of Americans.

ADOPTED this 4th day of July, 1976

(signed) Reubin O'D. Askew, *Governor*

Bruce A. Smathers,
Secretary of State
Robert L. Shevin,
Attorney General

Gerald A. Lewis,
Comptroller

Philip F. Ashler,
Treasurer

Ralph D. Turlington,
Commissioner of Education

Doyle Conner,
Commissioner of Agriculture

Take A Vacation

From Inflation . . .



November/December 1976

Checkerboard Chatter of and about gardening

FFGC CALENDARS

How can you start 1977 out without a Florida Flower Arrangement Calendar? In this hurry-scurry life how can you even remember what to do if you don't write it down? Keep up with yourself for only \$1.75 + 50¢ postage. Mail order to:

Mrs. Donald Rice
1719 Jordan Drive
Rockledge, FL 32955
(A good Christmas gift for those little extras you like to have on hand.)

MASTER AND LIFE JUDGES

This is your last chance to keep your good standing.

Spring Symposium to be held on May 3 & 4, 1977 at the Carlton House Resort Hotel, Buena Vista, Florida.

Ch: Mrs. Walter Neal
1251 Via Estrella
Winter Park, FL 32789

National Council requests that all life and master judges refresh at least once in three years to keep in good standing.

BIRDS CHRISTMAS TREE

Is your Christmas tree "for the birds"? If so, try some of these "ornaments":

Bread cookie cutouts—dried
Suet balls with seeds embedded
Apple slices
Pine cones filled with peanut butter and sunflower seeds
Cranberry strings
Popcorn balls and/or strings

Remember to keep water handy for the birds.

Question: How high in a condominium can birds be attracted?

WAYS AND MEANS

There are only 2 Civic Directory Seals left. These enamel and metal FFGC seals cost \$41.00 and are to be placed on city entrance signs. Be sure your club is represented on the directory at the entrance to your town.

COMPOTES FOR DEMOCRACY

Last call for National Council's Bicentennial compote! On December 31, 1976 the mold will be broken and your compote then becomes an heirloom.

There are many new sale items at headquarters. Consult the new supplement for details.

Congratulations to Mrs. George Horne of Chipley, Fla., whose arrangement from the International Flower Show is featured on the cover of the Sept./Oct. issue of *The National Gardener*! Jane is FFGC's Chairman of Intermediate Gardeners and a really dedicated garden clubber. It couldn't happen to a nicer person. P.S. It was a complete surprise to Jane!



FLAME VINE

Almost everyone is familiar with the Florida flame vine that blooms in early winter. It is a massive vine, encompassing almost everything on which it grows. Tall pines can be completely engulfed. When the time arrives for Florida flame vine to flower, all of its disadvantages are forgotten. The masses of bright orange flowers completely hide the foliage. The flowers can be seen for miles, when they spill out from the top of pines and pour over fences. Give this one lots of room, it may take over if you don't.

—Fla. Nurserymen & Growers

PURPLE PASSION VINES

Passion vines have long been a favorite of the home gardener. The flowers have a religious connotation attached to them. Like many other fine vines, passion vines have varying degrees of color. Some are carmen red and most attractive. Passion vines produce blossoms by the thousands and rarely require much attention, which is true of most vines once they are established. Passion vines tend to take over if you don't keep cutting back. A few have insignificant flowers that produce edible fruit.

Fla. Nurserymen & Growers

SEARS H.A.N.D.S. AWARDS

There are 28 Sears Roebuck Stores in Florida. Fifteen of these stores do not sponsor a HANDS program with a Florida Federated Garden Club in their locality. Club presidents in these areas have been contacted and it is anticipated that some of these clubs will have a HANDS program available soon. HANDS is a continuing program of Civic Concern, with "seed money" available and yearly National cash awards. Does your community have a Sears sponsored HANDS program?

FLORIDA GARDENING COMPANION

How many readers of *The Florida Gardener* subscribed to *The Florida Gardening Companion*, advertising in the past two issues of the *Gardener*? Those of you who did, had the pleasure of receiving your first issue in September, with its beautiful wrap-around cover and many pages devoted to Florida gardening. This first issue was very informative and interesting, with promises of good things to come. Information on sub-tropical gardening is scarce and this magazine fills quite a need.

WANTED—A BUS

Wekiva Youth Camp needs to RENT a schooltype bus from June 17 to July 24, 1977. Will you try to find one for us? Be the George in "Let George do it"! Please contact your Youth Camp Chairman with any information you have that might help get results.

Mrs. E. W. (Billie) Johnson
2800 N.E. 14th St. #135
Pompano Beach, FL 33062
Phone: (305) 941-1928

EASTERN EUROPE ADVENTURE

21 Days—\$1694.00*
April 14-May 4, 1977

TOUR PERSONALLY ESCORTED BY VIRGINIA KNOPKE—FROM
TAMPA TO TAMPA
(GROUP LIMITED TO 30 PARTICIPANTS)

**AMSTERDAM—MUNICH—SALSBURG—VIENNA—BUDAPEST
BLD—ZAGREB—KITZBUHEL—LUCERNE**

This will be a "something different" springtime tour, featuring the lovely tulips of Holland, the fairyland of West Germany, the romance of Austria, the beauty of the Danube River, the excitement of Hungary and Yugoslavia, and the fabulous loveliness of Switzerland.

INCLUDES

- * Trans-Atlantic via KLM Royal Dutch Airlines jet.
 - * Surface transportation via private, deluxe motorcoach.
 - * First class hotels, twin-bedded rooms with private bath.
 - * All meals in Hungary and Yugoslavia. Continental breakfast and lunch or dinner in other countries.
 - * Wonderfully beautiful and different sightseeing in the world of "Sound of Music".
 - * All entrance fees.
 - * Portage, service charges and taxes.
 - * **AND VERY SPECIAL PLACES AND EVENTS TO BE SELECTED.**
- * Per person, double occupancy. Limited single supplements available. Price subject to change (but not expected).

Mrs. Virginia Knopke
Suite 103
Barnett Bank Building
Tampa, Florida 33602

Dear Virginia:

Please send me more information and an itinerary for the **EASTERN EUROPE ADVENTURE.**

Name: _____

Address: _____
City, State
and Zip: _____

Telephone: _____



Are there really 600 varieties
in the world?

Yes, and many more. Some say that the ancient origin of holly was in the misty forests of England, where the oak thickets grew, and that the Druids brought the branches into their huts so the woodland spirits might take refuge from the cold winter.

Dallimore tells us that ancient trees were recorded by the Romans near the famed roads. During their Saturnalia festival, which took place during our present Christmas, they sent holly boughs to their friends along with gifts as symbols of goodwill.

In Germany holly is called Christdorn, the thorn woven into the crown of crucifixion.

Our forefathers enjoyed the beauty of holly at Mt. Vernon and Monticello where the great trees stand, and the colonial ladies of Williamsburg wove the magic of Christmas into beautiful table, buffet and entrance decorations with red and yellow-berried sprays, pineapples, apples and pears mixed with their abundant fragrant native evergreens and cones.

Aquifoliaceae is the family name and the genus *Ilex* "is the ancient Roman name of a dark, evergreen tree, the Holm oak, native in southern Europe" (Hume).

Hollies are divided into many species and varieties such as *Ilex Aquifolium* (English), *Ilex Cornuta* and *Crenata* (Oriental) and *Ilex Opaca* (American), etc. New varieties are being created each year and are tested in official experimental holly test centers. The Holly Society of America, Inc. serves as the International Registration Authority for cultivated *Ilex* and many new hybrids are being developed so that we can enjoy the beauty of holly hedges, bonsai, espalier, and small or patio specimens in our daily landscape.

The cultivar *Nellie R. Stevens* is a beautiful hybrid that grows equally well in any state.

Happy Holly Days!

—Elaine Scarsi Roller
Roller Holly Farm, Salem, Oregon

Roller holly
brings a
heritage
to
Christmas



Free Catalogue upon request

Select rainfresh red berried sprays for your friends and business associates from our Oregon farm.

ORDER NOW . . . send gift list and requested delivery date. Gift cards will be enclosed.

AIR SPECIAL DELIVERY included in price.

GIFT BOX in Green, Variegated, or Mixed . . . 20" x 8" X 4" \$9.00
16" WREATH in Green \$12.00

**GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY
DELIVERY**

**ROLLER HOLLY FARM
Gift Holly for mailing
& Landscape holly
p.o. box 3115
salem, oregon 97302**

Our **Bicentennial year** is drawing to a close. This is the last for this little logo.



Has this Bicentennial year brought you closer to your America? Has it made you think about where we came from, and where we are going? Has it made you want to stay in the mainstream and have a part in our destiny? Or will you put this Bicentennial year into a neat little book and close the cover?

Out of eternity this
new day is born
Into eternity at night
it will return.

Think, wilt thou let it slip away?

Flower Show Calendar

Mrs. Sally Rahm, Flower Shows *Chairman*
747 N.E. 61st Street, Apt. 111
Miami 33137

(Please register your shows with this chairman)

1976:

November 11, Lakeland "It's A Good Day" Lakeland Garden Center
December 4, Daytona Beach, Christmas Tour of Homes and Holiday Mart, Council of Garden Clubs of the Halifax District, Garden Center, 837 N. Oleander Avenue

1977:

February 5-6, Key Biscayne "Our World of Flowers", Seagrape Garden Club and The Island Garden Club, St. Christopher Parish Hall, 95 Harbor Drive
March 19-20, Lakeland "For Land's Sake" Lakeland Garden Center
March 19-20, Sarasota "Focus on Beauty" Civic Center Exhibition Hall
April 2-3, Palatka "A Medley of Our Past, Present and Future", The Ravine State Gardens
April 21-22, Clewiston "Flowers in Song" The Clewiston Garden Club and The Green Thumbs Garden Club, Sugarland Auditorium
April 23-24, Indian Harbour Beach, In-Har-Bee Garden Club, Inc.



PLEASE READ AND HEED



All individuals desiring to lend financial support to the 1977 STATE FLOWER SHOW are reminded that their name and donation must be received by November 10th to be assured of being listed. A donation of \$5.00 will make you a patron, donors of \$25.00 will become sponsors and \$50.00 and up will be sustaining benefactors.

Make all checks payable to: 1977 State Flower Show
Mail to: Mrs. John Howarth, 1253 Westlawn Dr., Jacksonville 32211

"!!THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS!!"

"Show People" from plays and musicals, with all their traditions, have nothing on garden clubbers when it comes to presenting wonderful shows year after year, each show different and better than the last, every show with something unique in staging.

Was YOUR last flower show interesting and beautifully staged? If you believe this, why not apply for the Flower Show Staging Awards (#16A)? There are two awards: one for Horticulture staging and one for Artistic staging.

Read page 98 in the Book of Information and you will realize that you already have everything you need. All required is at least one good picture of the staging method (to prove it works), a scale drawing with directions showing how staging can be duplicated (to share your idea with others), and one copy of the show schedule (to show how the staging was incorporated into your show).

Any club (or group of clubs) may apply for either the Horticulture or the Artistic staging award, or both, if you wish. If applying for both, please make two separate entries. Apply right now before the deadline. Prepare your presentation and send it to me.

... and "say, Kid, BREAK A LEG!!"

Mrs. Frank L. Woodruff, III, *President Florida Council of Nationally Accredited Flower Show Judges*, 1308 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, FL 32771



Mrs. Joe Robinson (l.) *president of The Garden Club of St. Petersburg*, is being congratulated for her top award winning arrangement in the International Flower Show in Miami, by National Council President Mrs. Vernon L. Conner. Vivian won the Nature, Art & Industry Award for her arrangement in Class 18, Communication—Waves of Sound.

**BIG WE
DO THINGS
WE COULDN'T
SMALL.**

People seem to have more trouble saying it than we have doing it.



Southeast First National Beach Bank

222 North Second Street
Jacksonville Beach, Florida 32250 (904) 249-2323

Member FDIC

Other top award winners from Florida were Mrs. Herbert Field, Award of Creativity for Class 27, Warriors—Victorious, and Mrs. Vicki Ross, Award of Creativity for Class 40, Someone Special, informal dinner table. Jody Turner won the Award of Horticulture Excellence for a Bromeliad (Section VI—Class P) Tillandsia var. xerographica. The Arboreal Award went to Dr. S. F. Henry of Florida for Saxi Fragraceae Hydrangea Querci Folia (Oak-leaf hydrangea). Mrs. S. W. Wright of Florida was second runnerup for the Award of Distinction for Class 23, Tidal Gift, From the Fathoms Below the Tides. Junior Achievement award went to Tracy Elrick, New Intermediate—Special permission award to Lisa Hockman, and High School Creativity to Marjorie Bush, all of Florida.

Flower Show Schools

Mrs. O. Fenton Wells, *Chairman*

COURSE IV—WINTER HAVEN
March 1-3, 1977

Instructors:

Mrs. O. Fenton Wells
Mrs. Frank Woodruff III
Mrs. Jesse Barfield

Chairman:

Mrs. G. Howard Greene
831-17th Terr. NE
Winter Haven 33880

COURSE IV—TAMPA
April 12-14, 1977

Instructors

Mrs. Jerome B. Rosenberg
Mrs. Thomas Ward

Chairman:

Mrs. Edward Starr
201 S. McDill Ave.
Tampa 33609

**Gloria's
Orchids and African Violets**

1235 Boston Avenue
Fort Pierce, Florida

Florida Blue Ribbon winners in the International Flower Show were:

- Class 7, Mrs. Thomas McBride, Miami
- Class 8, Mrs. Victor Dunaway, Miami
- Class 12, Mrs. S. W. Wright, Plantation
- Class 18, Mrs. Joe Robinson, St. Petersburg
- Class 25, Mrs. E. R. Williamson
- Class 27, Mary Ann Field
- Class 30, Mary Ann Field
- Class 32, Mrs. Fred Evans, Leesburg
- Class 37, Mrs. Howard Greene, Winter Haven
- Class 40, Mrs. Vicki Ross

The Crawly Ones

Now is the time for the "crawly ones" to invade vegetable gardens planted in early fall. They can completely wipe out all of the prized plants set in the garden. Better prepare to battle. Your shield of protection will be some form of insecticide.

Insects abound in all shapes, sizes and colors. Some are crawly worms, others tiny beetles and some live below ground. Each one is intent on battling you for whatever you have planted. Since there are so many types, it would be well to know just how they eat and the best way to declare total war.

Insects have three types of mouths. Each type of mouth will require a different type of insecticide for control.

Chewing insects are those that take a bite out of the plant leaf or flower. Most of these can be killed rather easily when they are young. Let them grow up and about all that is effective for control is a hammer. So the lesson is to be prepared when you see the first bit of leaf disappear. Some of the insects that have chewing mouth parts are: grasshoppers, katydids, all types of worms (actually larvae of butterflies and moths), many types of beetles and cutting wasps and bees. The insecticide must be on the plant part for the chewing insect to eat and ingest. The larger the insect the more it will have to eat to be killed.

Sucking insects are almost as abundant as the chewers. Unfortunately many of these have armor. You need to



**SUNNILAND
CITRUS
FERTILIZER**

The same high quality fertilizer preferred by commercial grove owners who **know** their fertilizers

AVAILABLE AT BETTER GARDEN SUPPLY STORES EVERYWHERE

be a little sneaky to get control.

Aphids and scale insects, as well as white flies, are the predominate ones that do the sucking of juices from plants. Now, it is well known that aphids can literally turn foliage into distorted abnormal forms. As they suck out the juice of the plant, the leaf curls and twists. Aphids feed only on the tender young growth.

Scale insects are considered as stationary. However, they do move when they first hatch out of the eggs. Once they find a suitable place they settle down for the rest of their life, which you hope is short when insecticides are applied.

Another pest that is kind of in a group by itself is the spider mite. This tiny insect has a sucking mouth part, but it has eight legs instead of the usual six. It causes a discoloring of leaves and also severe leaf drop. Look closely to see it.

Last but not least there are the raspers. These are thrip that so often discolor flowers by their feeding. The mouth part of this insect works just like a wood rasp. Slowly but surely it removes the layers of plant cells, eventually killing or disfiguring the flower.

Know the type of insect and its control to win battles against the "crawly ones." Use pesticides wisely, according to directions, and your plants will be healthy and you will stay alive.

—Florida Nurserymen & Growers Assoc. Inc.

GRO-TONE®

The only name to know for everything you grow

SUPER PLANT FOODS

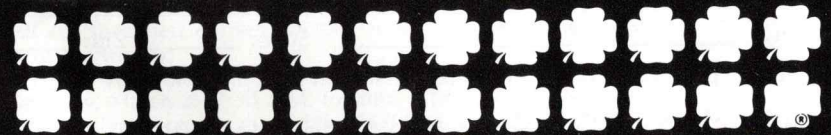
- Gro-Tone Pellets
- Gro-Tone Peach & Pecan Special
- Gro-Tone Palm & Ixora Special
- Gro-Tone Organic Lawn Special
- Gro-Tone Tomato Special
- Gro-Tone Lawn and Garden Plus Vegetables
- Gro-Tone Camellia-Azalea-Gardenia Special
- Gro-Tone Bahia Special with Weed Killer
- Gro-Tone Organic Lawn Special with Chinch Bug Killer
- Gro-Tone Bahia Special
- Gro-Tone Weed & Feed
- Gro-Tone Rose Special
- Gro-Tone Citrus Special
- Gro-Tone Soluble
- BLOOMaster
- Floraganic
- BED MIX

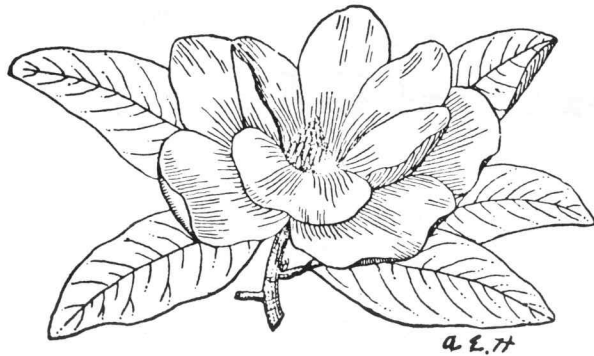
PESTICIDES & NUTRITIONALS

- Gro-Tone Malathion Spray
- Gro-Tone Nematode Granular
- Gro-Tone Outdoor Flea Dust
- Gro-Tone Liquid Sevin
- Gro-Tone Snail & Slug Bait
- Gro-Tone Spreader Sticker
- Gro-Tone Zineb Fungicide
- Gro-Tone Nutritional Dust or Spray
- Gro-Tone Chinch Bug & Worm Spray
- Gro-Tone Copper Liquid Fungicide
- Gro-Tone Lawn Fungicide (Granular)
- Gro-Tone Lawn Fungicide (Liquid Spray)
- Gro-Tone Benomyl Systemic Fungicide Spray
- Gro-Tone Diben Spray
- Gro-Tone Perk Nutritional
- Gro-Tone FORE Fungicide
- Gro-Tone Garden Dust
- Gro-Tone Kelthane EC
- Gro-Tone Borer Spray
- Gro-Tone Copper Spray
- Gro-Tone Dipel HG
- Gro-Tone Ree Green
- Gro-Tone Soil Acidifier
- Gro-Tone Oilan
- Gro-Tone Cygon

Gro-Tone's Special Formulas for Florida Now Proven for More Than 70 Seasons!

Gro-Tone, Ideal, Bed Mix, Floraganic, BLOOMaster, Diben, Perk, Ree Green, Oilan and Cloverleaf Pattern Reg. Trade Marks. FORE T. M. of Rohm & Haas Co. Cygon T. M. of American Cyanamid Co. Dipel T. M. Abbott Laboratories.





DEEP SOUTH REGION MISSISSIPPI ROADSIDE AWARD

Donor: The Garden Clubs of Mississippi

A Mississippi Magnolia Tree and Certificate awarded annually at the Deep South Regional Meeting to a member club for the most outstanding and effective use of trees in a roadside project completed during the award year. Submit in amfile binder: one page summary, before and after pictures taken from the same location, dated newspaper clippings and plans for future maintenance. Send to State Roadside Chairman by January 1, 1977.

SCALE OF POINTS

Action	40
Selection of site, planning, number of members participating, type and number of plant materials used, final results.	
Achievement Evaluation	30
Betterment received by your club, community and state through your planting project.	
Plans for future maintenance	20
Presentation	10
Neat, concise and complete as to award rules.	

Total points 100

OLD OR INCORRECT ADDRESS

Please attach last mailing label

Name: _____ Club Code: _____
 Address: _____
 City: _____ Zip: _____

NEW ADDRESS

Name: _____
 Address: _____
 City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Do you plan to continue your membership in your present club? _____

Mail to The Florida Gardener, P.O. Box 1381, Winter Haven, Fl 33880

SIXTEENTH STATE FLOWER SHOW—1977

"Florida — Challenge To Beauty"

presented by

THE FLORIDA FEDERATION OF GARDEN CLUBS, INC.

and

The Garden Clubs of St. Augustine
& St. Johns County, Inc.

General Chairman: Mrs. Martha W. Puckett, 108 Oglethorpe Blvd., St. Augustine
32084 Tel: 904/829-3366

GENERAL RULES

- In every respect this show will comply with the objectives and requirements for a standard Flower Show as established by National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc.
- THE HANDBOOK FOR FLOWER SHOWS, 1970 edition, with revisions, shall be used as authority. The Standard System of Awarding will be used, and Top Awards may be presented if merited. Judges' decisions are final.
- Competition in Division I is open to any amateur gardener.
- Competition In Division II—Artistic, is open to amateur designers who are members of the FFGC, Inc., Men's Garden Clubs and Plant Societies.
- Competition in Division III is open to any student in a registered unit of Junior, Intermediate or High School Gardeners, sponsored by FFGC.
- All exhibits must be accepted by the Classification Chairmen. These Chairmen have final authority to disqualify any entry not conforming to the schedule, or entries of inferior quality.
- Plant materials on the Florida Conservation list may be used in all divisions provided they have been legally obtained, or grown by the exhibitor and are labeled with botanical and common names, when they exist.
- Exhibits must be freshened before 10 A.M. Sunday, March 27.
- Judging will be from 11:15 - 1:15 Saturday, March 26. All exhibits must be in place and all exhibitors out of the building by 10:45 A.M., March 26. During judging only judges, judge's clerks and official chairmen necessary for the expeditious handling of the show may remain on the floor.
- No exhibit or award may be removed before 6 P.M. Sunday, March 27. All exhibits must be removed before 10 A.M. Monday, March 20. (Claim check must be presented). Unclaimed entries will be disposed of by the Show Committee.
- All care will be taken to safeguard exhibits. All properties must be marked with exhibitor's name. Neither the FFGC nor the Garden Clubs of St. Augustine, Inc. will assume liability for damage, loss or personal injury.
- Horticulture entries will be received at the Garden Center South entrance ONLY.
- Entries received, **Friday, March 25:**
 Horticulture, Educational Entries (Armory), Artistic—dried (Armory, Front entrance), Youth Gardeners Horticulture, except Cut Specimen (Armory) 3:30-7:30 P.M.
Saturday, March 26:
 All cut specimen entries, Artistic—fresh (Armory, front), Youth Gardeners—Artistic (Armory) 7:30-10 A.M.
 SPECIAL arrangements may be made for distant areas to enter horticulture on Saturday, March 26, 7:30 A.M. to 10:00 A.M.
- Doors will be open to the public: 3:00 P.M., March 26, 10:00 A.M., March 27.

RULES FOR DIVISION I—HORTICULTURE

1. Entries are open to any amateur gardener.
2. Plants must have been in the possession of, and grown by, the exhibitor a minimum of three months. Cut specimens must have been grown by the exhibitor. Shrubs and tree specimens shall measure 24" minimum, to 36" maximum, in total length. Other cut specimens shall be entered in accordance with the required length and number of stems, sprays, spikes or scapes, as stated in the schedule.
3. Horticulture classes consist of unlimited entries. Individual exhibitors may enter more than one variety in a genus, but not more than one plant of the same variety.
4. All exhibits shall be registered with the Entry Chairman before placement. Each entry must have an entry card attached. Each potted plant is also required to have a label marked with correct botanical identification. IDENTIFICATION OF EXHIBIT PRIOR TO ENTRY IS REQUESTED.
5. Classes may be subdivided at the discretion of the Classification Chairman and/or Judges.
6. Only one plant in a pot is permitted. Plants grown naturally with multiple stems will be entered and judged as such. Hanging baskets may contain more than one plant but they must be of the same variety and will be exhibited with their respective families. Only single crown Saintpaulias will be accepted.
7. Plants grown primarily for their flowers (eg: Gardenias, Eucharis lily, Spathiphyllum) must be in bloom to be exhibited.
8. Plants which are true miniatures must be so labeled and will be exhibited in their respective families.
9. Plants must be of show quality, well groomed, no oiling and in suitable, clean containers. Plants grown naturally on tree bark or tree fern will be accepted. ALL LARGE EXHIBITS REQUIRING SPECIAL STAGING MUST BE ARRANGED FOR IN ADVANCE with the Horticulture Chairman, by MARCH 14th, 1977: Mrs. Carl Westphall, P.O. Box 1359, St. Augustine, FL 32084
10. Entry Hours: (see Rule 13, General Rules)
11. General Rules for the show and rules for Division I and Horticulture shall apply to Youth Gardener's Division with the addition of the following: EACH ENTRY MUST HAVE EXHIBITOR'S NAME, GRADE, GARDEN CLUB (if any), DISTRICT NUMBER, SCHOOL, CITY. Consultants are also Registration Chairmen.
NOTE: All Youth Gardeners activities will be staged in the Armory.
12. No pots to exceed 12" except in Section K, container grown plants.

AWARDS FOR DIVISION I—HORTICULTURE

1. The Standard System of Awarding will be used: only one blue, one red, one yellow and one or more white (honorable mention) ribbons may be awarded in each class. Top awards may be given only when exhibit is judged worthy of the high award.
2. The Sweepstakes Award (green and white rosette) will be given the exhibitor who has been awarded the greatest number of blue ribbons in Division I. In the event of a tie, the top National Award, if awarded to the tying exhibitors, will be counted. The red and yellow ribbons of such tying exhibitors, will, if required, be counted to decide the tie.
3. The Award of Horticultural Excellence (green, orange and blue rosette) may be given to a named horticultural exhibit scoring 95 or above and judged the finest in the Horticulture Division.
4. The Arboreal Award (pale green/dark green rosette) may be awarded to the blue ribbon winner scoring 95 or above, of a named exhibit or specimen, or collection of specimen; to be selected from classes in Section E.
5. The Award of Merit (orange rosette) may be given to the blue ribbon winner scoring 95 or above and judged the finest horticultural exhibit in a section. Such sections must be of a specified genus or type.

6. Top awards will be determined by judging panels as designated by the Chairman of the Show. Sweepstakes Award will be given to the exhibitor who is a member of the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, Inc.

To conserve space the horticulture schedule has been shortened by deleting some botanical names and subclasses. Please consult *Exotica* for proper botanical classification.

DIVISION I—HORTICULTURE Our Challenge for Perfection

SECTION A: CUT GARDEN SPECIMEN

1 stem, unless otherwise noted, to be exhibited with only the foliage that is naturally growing on the stem of the specimen.

- Class 1. ACANTHACEAE a. Aphelandra b. Crossandra
- Class 2. AMARANTHACEAE a. Celosia
- Class 3. AMARYLLIDACEAE a. Crinum b. Clivia e. Eucharis Grandiflora d. Hippeastrum e. Nerine f. Sprekelia g. Zephyranthes
- Class 4. ARACEAE a. Anthurium b. Spathiphyllum c. Zantedeschia Aethiopica
- Class 5. BALSAMINACEAE a. Impatiens
- Class 6. BEGONIACEAE a. Begonia
- Class 7. BORAGINACEAE a. Lynoglossum Amabile—3 stems
- Class 8. CAMPANULACEAE a. Campanula Medium—3 stems.
- Class 9. CAPPARIDACEAE a. Cleome Spinosa
- Class 10. CAROPHYLLACEAE (Dianthus)—3 stems a. Caryophyllus (Carnation) b. Chinensis (Pink) c. Barbatus (Sweet William)
- Class 11. COMPOSITAE—3 stems (except Dahlia) a. Ageratum b. Arctotis (African Daisy) c. Calendula d. Callistephus (Aster) e. Centuarea Cynas (Cornflower) f. Chrysanthemum g. Coreopsis h. Cosmos i. Dahlia j. Gaillardia k. Gazania l. Helianthus m. Rudbeckia n. Stokesia o. Tagetes (Marigold)
- Class 12. CRUCIFERAE 1. Lobularia (Sweet Alyssum)—3 stems b. Iberis Umbellata (Candy Tuft)—3 stems c. Mathiola Incana (Stock)
- Class 13. EUPHORBIACEAE a. Euphorbia
- Class 14. GERBERA JAMESONII—3 stems—Giant "California strain"
- Class 14A. GERBERA JAMESONII—Other Varieties. May be subclassified
- Class 15. GERANIACEAE a. Pelargonium
- Class 15A. IRIDACEAE a. Gladiolus—1 spike b. Iris
- Class 16. LABIATAE a. Moluccella Laevis (Bells of Ireland) b. Salvia—3 stems
- Class 17. LEGUMINOSAE a. Lathyrus Odorata (Sweet Pea)—3 stems b. Lupinus
- Class 18. LILIACEAE a. Agapanthus b. Hemerocallis—1 scape c. Lilium Longiflorum c. Gloriosa e. Ornithogallum Arabicum
- Class 19. LOBELIACEAE a. Lobelia—3 stems
- Class 20. MALVACEAE a. Althea Rosea (Hollyhock)
- Class 21. MUSACEAE a. Heliconia b. Strelitzia
- Class 22. ONAGRACEAE a. Godetia—3 stems b. Clarkia—3 stems
- Class 23. PLUMBAGINACEAE a. Limonium (Statice)—3 stems
- Class 24. POLIMONIACEAE a. Phlox Drummondii—3 stems b. Phlox Paniculata (3)
- Class 25. PORTULACACEAE a. Portulaca Grandiflora—3 stems
- Class 26. RANUNCULACEAE a. Anemone—3 stems b. Delphinium c. Ranunculus (3)
- Class 27. SCROPHULARIACEAE a. Antirrhinum (Snapdragon) b. Torenia (3)
- Class 28. SOLANACEAE a. Browallia (3) b. Petunia (3)
- Class 29. TROPAEOLACEAE a. Tropacolum (Nasturtium) (6)
- Class 30. VERBENACEAE a. Verbena (3)
- Class 31. VIOLACEAE a. Viola Odorata (Violet) (6) b. Viola Tricolor Hortensis (Pansy) (6)
- Class 32. ZINGIBERACEAE a. Alpinia Nutans (Shell Ginger) b. Hedychium
- Class 33. ANY OTHER MERITORIOUS VARIETY

Scale of Points, Section A	
Cultural perfection85
form25
size20
color15
foliage & stem15
substance10
Condition10
Distinction of species or variety5
	100

SECTION B: CUT VINES AND SHRUBS—FLOWERING

Challenge of Nature

1 specimen, not to exceed 24"

- Class 34. APOCYNACEAE a. Tabernaemontana Coronaria
- Class 35. ACANTHACEAE a. Beloperone b. Jacobinia c. Ruellia d. Thunbergia
- Class 36. ASCLEPIADACEAE a. Hoya
- Class 37. BIGNONIACEAE a. Bignonia b. Pandorea Ricasolina c. Pyrostegia Ignea (Flame Vine) d. Tecomaria Capensis (Cape Honeysuckle)
- Class 38. BIXACEAE a. Bixa Orellano (Lipstick Tree)
- Class 39. COMPOSITAE a. Senecio Confusus
- Class 40. ERICACEAE a. Rhododendron (Azalea)
- Class 41. EUPHORBIACEAE a. Acalpha Hispida (Chenile Plant)
- Class 42. LEGUMINOSAE a. Clitoria b. Wisteria
- Class 43. LOGANIACEAE a. Buddleia
- Class 44. LYTHRACEAE a. Cuphea b. Lagerstroemia
- Class 45. MELASTOMACEAE a. Tibouchina Somidicandra
- Class 46. MYRTACEAE a. Callistemon (Bottle Brush) b. Eugenia (Surinam Cherry) c. Feijoa Sellowiana
- Class 47. NYCTAGINACEAE a. Bougainvillea
- Class 48. OLEACEAE a. Jasminum
- Class 49. PASSIFLORACEAE a. Passiflora (Passion Vine)
- Class 50. PLUMBAGINACEAE a. Plumbago Capensis
- Class 51. RANUNCULACEAE a. Clematis
- Class 52. ROSACEAE a. Spiraea
- Class 53. RUBIACEAE a. Gardenia b. Ixora c. Pentas
- Class 54. SAXIFRAGACEAE a. Hydrangea b. Philadelphus (Mock Orange)
- Class 55. SOLANACEAE a. Brunfelsia b. Cestrum Nocturnum c. Datura d. Solanum (Nightshade)
- Class 56. STERCULIACEAE a. Dombeya
- Class 57. THEACEAE a. Camellia
- Class 58. VERBENACEAE a. Congea Tomentosa b. Clerodendron Thomsoniae (Bleeding Heart) c. Duranta Repens d. Holmskioldia Sanquinea (Chinese Hatplant) e. Lantana f. Petrea Volubilis
- Class 59. ANY OTHER MERITORIOUS SPECIMEN

Scale of Points, Section B:

Foliage45
color and blemishes20
texture and substance15
spacing and form10
Fruit or flowers35
size and spacing20
color15
Twig, vigor and form20
	100

SECTION C: CUT SPECIMEN OF FLOWERING TREES

"—and the Beauty thereof"

Each Specimen should be over 24" and less than 36"

- Class 60. APOCYNACEAE a. Kopsia Singaporensis b. Plumeria (Frangipani)
- Class 61. BIGNONIACEAE a. Jacaranda Mimosifolia b. Tabebuia c. Spathodea Campanulata
- Class 62. BOMBACEAE a. Bombax Ellipticum b. Bombax Malabaricum c. Chorisia d. Cordia Sebestena e. Pachira (Shaving Brush Tree)
- Class 63. CAESALPINACEAE a. Bauhinia b. Caesalpinia c. Cassia d. Cercis (Redbud) e. Chamafistula f. Colvillea Racemosa g. Delonix Regia h. Peltophorum
- Class 64. COCHLOSPERMACEAE a. Cochlospermum Vitifolium
- Class 65. CORNACEAE a. Cornus Florida
- Class 66. LEGUMINOSAE a. Calliandra
- Class 67. MAGNOLIACEAE a. Magnolia
- Class 68. MIMOSACEAE a. Acacia b. Albizzia
- Class 69. OLEACEAE a. Osmanthus
- Class 70. PAPILIONACEAE a. Bolansanthus b. Erythrina Crista-galli c. Parkinsonia Aculeata d. Sabinea Carinalis
- Class 71. PROTACEAE a. Grevillea
- Class 72. SAPINDACEAE a. Koelreuteria Formosana
- Class 73. STERCULIACEAE a. Brachychiton
- Class 74. ANY OTHER MERITORIOUS SPECIMEN

Scale of points, Section C (refer to scale for Section B)

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SECTION D: CUT FOLIAGE—TREES AND SHRUBS

The Challenge of The Seasons

- Class 75. ARALIACEAE a. Aralia b. Polyscias c. Schefflera Actinophylla
d. Tetrapanax Papyrifera e. Trevesia
Class 76. AQUIFOLIACEAE a. Ilex (Holly)
Class 77. CELASTRACEAE a. Enonymus
Class 78. CYPERACEAE a. Cyperus Papyrus
Class 79. EUPHORBIACEAE a. Acalpha b. Codiaeum
Class 80. GRAMINACEAE a. Bambusa b. Pampas
Class 81. LILIACEAE a. Cordyline b. Dracaena
Class 82. MORACEAE a. Ficus
Class 83. MYRSINACEAE a. Ardisia
Class 84. OLEACEAE a. Jasminum b. Ligustrum
Class 85. PITTOSPORACEAE a. Pittosporum
Class 86. PROTACEAE a. Grevillea
Class 87. RUBIACEAE a. Coffea b. Gardenia
Class 88. RUTACEAE a. Citrus b. Orange Jasmine
Class 89. ANY OTHER MERITORIOUS SPECIMEN

Scale of Points, Section D:

Foliage65
color and blemishes25
spacing and form20
texture and substance20
Twig, vigor and form35
	100

SECTION E: TREE AND SHRUB CUT BRANCHES OF HYBRIDS AND IMPROVED VARIETIES

"The Challenge fulfilled"

Eligible for the Arboreal Award
Entries may be composed of tree or shrub branches no less than 18" and not to exceed 36"

- Class 90. DECIDUOUS a. trees b. shrubs
Class 91. EVERGREENS, shrubs and trees a. broad leafed b. narrow leafed
Class 92. FRUITING a. trees b. shrubs
Class 93. ANY OTHER MERITORIOUS SPECIMEN

Scale of Points Section E:

Foliage65
color and blemishes25
spacing and form20
texture and substance20
Twig, vigor and form30
Rarity5
	100

SECTION F: CUT ORCHIDS—1 flower or spray

"A Challenge of Joy"

- Class 94. ASCOCENTRUM

- Class 95. BRASSOCATLEYA Class 102. VANDA
Class 96. CATLEYA Class 103. BRASSAVOLA
Class 97. DENDROBIUM Class 104. CYMBIDIUM
Class 98. EPIDENDRUM Class 105. DORITIS
Class 99. LAELIOCATLEYA Class 106. PHAIS
Class 100. ONCIDIUM Class 107. RENANTHERA
Class 101. PHALAENOPSIS Class 108. ANY OTHER MERITORIOUS SPECIMEN

Scale of Points, Section F (Cut Flower Exhibits)

Form of flower30
Color of Flower30
Other Characteristics30
size of flower10
substance and texture10
habit and arrange of inflorescence10
Floriferousness10
	100

SECTION G: CUT ROSES

"A Thing of Beauty Forever"

Naturally grown unless disbudding specified

- Class 109. HYBRID TEA a. single b. single-disbudded
Class 110. GRANDIFLORA—1 spray
Class 111. FLORIBUNDA—1 spray
Class 112. POLYANTHAS—1 spray
Class 113. MINIATURE ROSE a. 1 individual bloom b. 1 spray
Class 114. OLD GARDEN ROSE
Class 115. CLIMBERS—1 stem or lateral
Class 116. ANY OTHER MERITORIOUS SPECIMEN

Scale of Points, Section G:

Form25
Stem and Foliage20
Color20
Substance15
Size10
Balance and Proportion10
	100

SECTION H: CONTAINER GROWN PLANTS

"The Love of our Lives"

- Class 117. AMARYLLIDACEAE a. Agave b. Clivia c. Crinum d. Hippeastrum
e. Hymenocallis f. Lycoria g. Eucharis h. Curculigo
Class 118. ARACEAE a. Aglaonema b. Alocasia c. Anthurium d. Caladium
e. Dieffenbachia f. Monsera g. Philodendron h. Rhextophyllum i. Pothos
j. Scindapsis k. Spathiphyllum l. Syngonium
Class 119. ARALIACEAE a. Aralia b. Dizygotheca e. Hedera d. Polyscias
e. Schefflera f. Trevesia
Class 120. ASCLEPIADACEAE a. Hoya b. Huernia c. Stapelia
Class 121. BEGONIACEAE a. Semperflorens b. Fibrous rooted (not cane) c. Fibrous
rooted (cane-type or Angel Wing) d. Rhizomatous (not Rex) e. Rex
Class 122. BROMELIACEAE a. Aechmea b. Ananas c. Araeococcus d. Billbergia
e. Canistrum f. Cryptanthus g. Dyckia h. Guzmania i. Neoregelia j. Nidularium
k. Orthophytum l. Pitcairnia m. Portea n. Quesnelia o. Spreptocalyx p. Tilland-
sia q. Vriesia

November/December 1976

- Class 123. CACTACEAE a. Pereskiaea b. Opuntia c. Cereae d. Miammillaria e. Epiphyllum f. Rhipsalis g. Zygocactus
- Class 124. CRASSULACEAE a. Crassula b. Echeveria e. Kalanchoe d. Sedum e. Sempervivum
- Class 125. EUPHORBIACEAE a. Codiaeum b. Euphorbia c. Jatropha
- Class 126. FILICES a. Dicksoniaceae b. Polypodiaceae (1. Adiantum 2. Asplenium) c. Blechnum 4. Davallia 5. Dryopteris 6. Nephrolepis 7. Pellaea 8. Platycerium 9. Polypodium 10. Polystichum 11. Pteris
- Class 127. GESNERIACEAE a. Achimenes b. Aeschynanthus c. Columnea c. Episcia e. Hypocyrtia f. Kohleria g. Saintpaulia (by color) h. Sinningia i. Smithiantha j. Streptocarpus
- Class 128. LILIACEAE a. Agapanthus b. Allium c. Aloe d. Asparagus e. Cholorophytum f. Cordyline g. Dracaena h. Gasteria i. Haworthia j. Lilium k. Pleomele l. Sansevieria m. Rohdea
- Class 129. ORCHIDACEAE a. Aerides b. Angraecum c. Ansellia d. Ascocentrum e. Brassia f. Brassayola g. Broughtonia h. Calanthe i. Catasetum j. Cattleya k. Cymbidium l. Dendrobium m. Epidendrum n. Laelia o. Laeliacattleya p. Oncidium q. Paphiopedium r. Phais s. Phalaenopsis t. Renanthera u. Rhynohostylis v. Vanda w. B.L.C.
- Class 130. PALM a. Aiphanes b. Caryota c. Chamaedorea d. Coccothrinax e. Latania f. Licuala g. Livistona h. Neodypsis i. Phoenix j. Ptychosperma k. Pritchardia l. Phipis m. Sabal n. Thrinax o. Syagrus p. Washingtonia
- Class 131. ANY OTHER MERITORIOUS VARIETY

Scale of Points, Section H:

Flowering Plants:	Foliage Plants:
Cultural perfection 35	Cultural perfection 35
Size of plant	Size of plant
(according to variety) 20	(according to variety) 20
Floriferousness 15	Distinction 15
Rarity 10	Rarity 15
Foliage 10	Form (according to variety) 15
100	100

SECTION I: SPECIAL CONTAINER GROWN PLANTS

Special Pets

- Class 132. PATIO PLANTS: "The restful hour" a. flowering b. foliage
- Class 133. TERRARIUMS: "The time for meditation"
Must be exhibited with cover. Accessories allowed.
- Class 134. DISH GARDENS: "A Therapy Challenge"
Exhibit must interpret title of exhibitors choice. Accessories allowed.
- Scale of Points, Class 133:
- | |
|---|
| Cultural Condition 35 |
| Landscape plan 30 |
| Suitability, compatibility 20 |
| Foliage and/or floral interest 15 |
| 100 |
- Scale of Points, Class 134:
- | |
|--|
| Arrangement and Compatibility 30 |
| Cultural Condition 20 |
| Interpretation of title 20 |
| Distinction 15 |
| Creativity 15 |
| 100 |

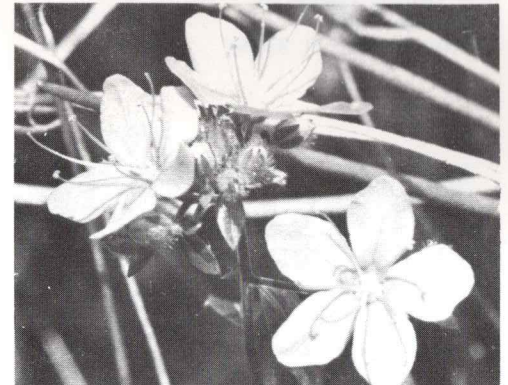
FOOTNOTE: Trophies for Division I, Division II, Division III will be carried in January/February Florida Gardener.

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