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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Board of Directors Meetings:

June 8-9, 1977—Headquarters, Winter Park

Coming Events:

1977:

Annual Presidents' Conference

I	DeFuniak	May 3
II	Lynn Haven	May 4
III	Monticello	May 5
IV	Jacksonville	May 16
VI	DeLand	May 17
VII	Mount Dora	May 18
V	Rainbow Lakes	May 19
VIII	Clearwater	May 20
IX	Port Charlotte	May 23
X	Lake Worth	May 24
XI	Hollywood	May 25
XII	Miami	May 26

May 3-26, FFGC Officers Spring Tour
 May 8-13, NCSGC Convention, Kansas City, Mo.
 June 19-25, Wekiva Youth Camp, Boys
 June 26-July 2, Wekiva Youth Camp, Boys
 July 3-9, Wekiva Youth Camp, Girls
 July 10-16, Wekiva Youth Camp, Girls
 July 17-23, Wekiva Youth Camp, Girls
 August 7-10, SEEK '77, FTU Campus, Orlando
 November 15-16, Fall Symposium, Tampa

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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About the Cover

Tillandsia fasciculata—native bromeliad—photographed in Loxahatchee National Wildlife Refuge in one of the swampy areas called Cypresshead.

Loxahatchee is located on the border of Broward and Palm Beach Counties, about 35 miles north of Ft. Lauderdale. It contains 145,000 acres of a unique wetland habitat which provides a conducive environment for such rare and endangered species as the American Alligator, the Everglades Kite and the Florida Sandhill Crane. Cypresshead contains a boardwalk trailing through the area and it is possible to see species of native and naturalized ferns in their native habitat, as well as many other plants, including the native *Tillandsia* featured on our cover.

Photographed by Gary Lang, Ft. Lauderdale
 Mr. Lang's wife, Louann, is a member of Pachira Circle
 Federated Garden Circles of Ft. Lauderdale

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President's Message

Writing a final message at the close of this administration brings to mind the splendid achievements of these past two years. No one administration stands alone. We have but a brief time to carry the torch of leadership passed along by our predecessors.

It has been an inspiration to work closely with fellow officers, our devoted directors and chairmen, but our greatest joy has been the enthusiastic response and participation of our garden club members.

To thank so many for so much is an overwhelming task. Gratitude, appreciation, admiration and love are poor words to express an overflowing and grateful heart.

As of this writing, our accomplishments are not fully recorded, but we review a few of the goals we have achieved.

Our first priority was Community Development, and service to that community, with a request that our members serve on boards where their knowledge and influence could be expressed and of benefit for the public good. Clubs reported intense interest in community service, developed in too many forms to record here. . . historical restoration, landscaping of city areas and medians; cleanup campaigns, focus on land use, environmental concerns, prison and garden therapy. The reports show over 300 of our members are serving on city, county and state boards and some on national commissions.

Our state Historic Development and Bicentennial Project is reaching completion—the restoration of the Brokaw-McDougall Home gardens. The Florida Federation contributed funds and members gave generously of funds and materials to restore the gardens of this historic home in Tallahassee. Dedication of the gardens will be on April 15th and at that time a Blue Star Memorial Marker will be dedicated at the new state capitol building, as a gift from the Federation Board of Directors. Florida Blue Star Markers now number 96.

Our second state project, the marking of the Bartram Trail, goes forward and will be a long-term program.



Membership as of February 28th stood at 31,030 in 398 clubs, 671 circles, with 351 probationary members AND STILL GROWING. With the reports of the directors at pre-convention board meeting, this total should climb to 31,500.

The great strides in our Youth Programs were reported in the March/April issue of *The Gardener* and all divisions continue to grow.

Tree planting programs continue and the final count will be given at convention. Clubs report 7709 Liberty Trees planted in this last year with 208 clubs observing Arbor Day.

World Gardening, with emphasis on our aid in restoring good farming practices in Belize, shows \$7,200.00 to date given for this program and for the Kor-Asian Foundation; 23,425 cancelled stamps, 314 eye glasses, Christmas cards, bandages and clothing of all types for Church World Service were contributed.

All of our educational programs for adult gardeners were well attended with members delighting in the opportunity to study and observe the best talent. Two short courses, Symposium, as well as many Flower Show Schools throughout the state, two Landscape Design Schools (Lake City and Miami), Environmental Education Workshop and Blanche Covington Nature Study Course.

Congratulations to our Calendar Editor and staff for again providing us with a beautiful calendar and for record sales!

Congratulations, too, to our *Florida Gardener* Editor and her staff for giving us a stimulating official magazine, informing us with timely and expressive articles and photos of the progress of

the Federation.

Directors on your Board are accomplished and informed women who give countless hours of their time in carrying forward the goals set by the administration. Their achievements would take volumes to record and we have tried, through these two years, to bring reports on every chairmanship. There are many who serve quietly in difficult tasks that cannot be reported in facts and figures.

Our Legislation Chairman has been active in disseminating information to the clubs and Board on issues that required action. It was largely through her efforts that the Environmental Education Program passed the Florida Legislature and was funded.

The Resolutions Chairman has written countless resolutions, expressing the views of the Federation and energetically urging the addition of rest areas and highways to our Blue Star Trail.

The Protocol Chairman and our

Parliamentarian are treasures in assuring the proper seating and proper procedures so that Federation events and meetings are a source of pride, assuring confidence that all is done well and properly. Our Chaplain inspires us with her prayers and calms us with her benedictions.

These women and many, many more form the Florida Federation. It was my happy privilege to work with you and for you, to lead you for a short time.

Because of you the "Challenge of Today" was met and is burning brightly as we prepare to pass it on to our successors.

All of you have a special place in my heart!

Affectionately,

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PRESIDENT

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

Jean Bates Villareal was born in Plant City. She received her B.A. degree from Florida State, majoring in elementary education, and went on to get her Masters Degree in special education at the University of Florida after she married and had the first of her two children. She worked thereafter as a speech therapist in the public schools. A charter member and now honorary member of Bimini Circle, North Tampa Garden Club, Jean is also a member of Rose Circle, Tampa Federation. State board chairmanships include *Convention Ch. '65, T.V.Ch., Jr. Nature Camp Ch.* and *Building Chairman of Wekiva Youth Camp*. During 1969-71 she also served as *District Director of VIII*, then *Recording Secretary* of FFGC, 3rd, 2nd and 1st *Vice President*. An accredited Flower Show Judge, State and National Life Member and winner of the coveted Blanche Covington Leadership Award, Outstanding Service Award and Leadership Award (#14).

FIRST VICE PRESIDENT

Mrs. John G. Wood, Winter Haven

Ella Wood came to Florida from Chicago. A Past-President of The Garden Club of Winter Haven, she has been a member of the FFGC Board for 8 years. Chairman of Garden Centers, Director of District IX, then 3rd and 2nd Vice President, Ella has also filled the jobs of Chairman of Environmental Quality, including Litter Control, Pollution and Recycling and Waste Reclamation. On the Deep South Board she serves as Pollution and Reclamation Chairman and on National Council Board as Chairman of Pollution and Litter Control, Reclamation and Recycling. In addition, during this past year Ella has filled the job of Chairman of FFGC's American Land Trust project—Tiger Creek. A Master Judge, Accredited Landscape Critic and Environmental Education Facilitator, Ella is also a state and national life member.

SECOND VICE PRESIDENT

Mrs. Edward R. Jordan, Miami

A native of Minnesota, Ginny Jordan now lives in South Miami. A member of Ken Pines Garden Club, she has served as President of her club and as President of the Council of Garden Club Presidents of Dade County. She has been Director of District XII, Director of the Metropolitan Flower Show Board, twice Chairman of Tropical Short Course, Liaison Chairman for the International Flower Show in Miami, Chairman of the 1975-77 Book of Information Committee and B of I Supplement Committee. Virginia is an Accredited Flower Show Judge and a Life Member of FFGC. A serious student of Parliamentary Procedure, Ginny has many hours of study under Dr. Herberta Leonardy.

THIRD VICE PRESIDENT

Mrs. Hugh C. Simmons, Gainesville

Hazel Simmons has been in garden clubbing since 1950. A member of Begonia Circle, Gainesville Garden Club, she has served the Gainesville Club in many capacities and it was during her term as president that long-range plans were established for financing a Garden Center. Hazel has been on the FFGC Board for 13 years. First as Chairman of Short Course in Gainesville, then High School Gardener Chairman, Assistant Director then Director of District V; Past President of the Florida Council of Flower Show Judges, Hazel is a Master Judge. She has served as Finance Chairman of Wekiva Youth Camp and was Assistant Treasurer of FFGC during the past administration. Hazel is interested in Parliamentary Law, having completed over 100 hours of study under Dr. Herberta Leonardy.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY
Mrs. Crowell Dawkins, Jr., Tampa

Joann Dawkins was born in Tampa and still lives there. She has served on FFGC's Board of Directors for 6 years, as Advertising Manager for *The Florida Gardener*, Garden Center Chairman and as a member of the Wekiva Youth Camp Committee, serving as Camp Registrar for several years. Joann was Co-chairman of the '77 FFGC Convention in Tampa. An Accredited Flower Show Judge, Past President of Tampa Federation of Garden Circles and a member of Sunnydale Acres Circle, Joann's specialty is growing roses. She is a member of the Mayor of Tampa's continuing Bicentennial Committee for planning and implementing a scenic plank walk along the banks of the Hillsborough River in Tampa.

RECORDING SECRETARY
Mrs. Augustus F. Williams, Jr., Indian Harbour Beach

Betty Williams was reared in Florida and returned "home" in 1966 after her husband's retirement from the Air Force. It was then she joined a garden club—In-Har-Bee, Indian Harbour Beach, and settled down to serious garden clubbing. Betty has served her club in many capacities, including president, her district (VI) as *Assistant Director*, then *Director* in 1973-75. She served as *Editor of the '76 and '77 Florida Flower Arrangement Calendar*. She is active in a Parliamentary Law Unit and the Orchid Society as well as many other groups unrelated to garden club work. She cares for her greenhouse full of orchids, is an enthusiastic arranger, horticulturist and corsage designer and exhibits, gives workshops and demonstrations. Betty is a mother and a daughter of active FFGC members.

TREASURER
Mrs. Edward F. Smithers, Ponte Vedra Beach

Edna Smithers came to Florida from Pennsylvania and has lived in the Jacksonville Beach area for a number of years. She joined Ribault Garden Club in 1949 and has served her club in many jobs, including President and three times Treasurer. An accountant, Edna has held the purse strings for FFGC first as Assistant Treasurer and now for the 7th year as Treasurer. She has also held the jobs of Corsage Chairman for FFGC, Membership Chairman and Circulation Manager for *The Florida Gardener* for 3 years. Edna is an Accredited Landscape Critic and a state and national life member.

ASSISTANT TREASURER
Mrs. Sally Rahm, Miami

Sally Rahm is a native Floridian. Born in Dade County, she still lives in Miami. Gardening has always been her hobby. A member of North Miami Garden Club, she will serve this year as president of her club for the third time. A member of Florida Arrangers Club, Miami Chapter #4, Recording Secretary and Past-treasurer of Florida Council of Flower Show Judges and a member of the Flower Show School Committee for National Council, Sally served as Treasurer for the International Flower Show in Miami and was Chairman of the Bilingual Flower Show Schools held in District XII. An Accredited Flower Show Judge, Life Member in FFGC and National Council, Sally has served on FFGC Board as District Director of XII in 1969-70, Co-Chairman of Ways and Means, and is immediate past Flower Shows Chairman.



**NEW
STATE OFFICERS**



L. Mrs. Crowell Dawkins, Corresponding Secretary
R. Mrs. Augustus Williams, Recording Secretary



L. Mrs. Sally Rahm, Assist. Treasurer
R. Mrs. Edward F. Smithers, Treasurer

"Learning is a Growing Thing"

1977-79 FFGC PRESIDENT

Mrs. Dewey R. Villareal, Jr.
Tampa

This is not a "message," but a challenge. It is a setting forth of ideals and ideas—a dare to do more, to do something different, to bring life and excitement to you as a member and to your club's program and activities.

The 1977-79 theme is **LEARNING IS A GROWING THING**. Take that in any way that you wish. Apply it to yourself, to flower arranging, to horticulture, to youth, to handicapped, to aging. Whatever you do, TAKE IT as a way of garden clubbing. Come along with me on an exciting, venturesome two years. The way is open for all of us to create a better life for ourselves and for all Floridians.

Take FIVE GIANT STEPS in 1977-79. If learning is to BE a growing thing, move out. Extend your reach . . . effect a better Florida by affecting the lives of all its citizens.

In your year of programs and activities add an exciting new dimension:

1—Organize and adopt a college-based garden club. Foster garden club ideals by sharing gardening know-how.

2—Extend geriatric therapy beyond tray favors at holiday times. It is a program we will call "Sweet Potato Vine" and you will receive professional aid.

3—Help in the publication of Florida's FIRST Interstate/Expressway Plant Guide. Be ready to identify plants along a selected section of your nearby super-highway.

4—Make a personal commitment to saving Florida. I believe that we can save the earth by recycling, saving, picking up, protesting and applauding. There will be certificates for you to use locally to recognize civic and individual efforts.

5—Grow a part of Florida in your garden. Our indigenous plant exchange will send you free, or help you secure Florida's native plants to grow in your garden or on your balcony.

FFGC is taking some STEPS to help. Our first Presidents' Conference will have a workshop format with emphasis on program helps and suggestions for projects involving people. A massive effort will be extended this summer to examine, expunge and expand slide programs available to you from FFGC's lending library. Our newest is "The FFGC Story" and includes slides of headquarters, camp and most of our state sponsored programs. It will put you in the picture. Schedule slides for your programs with confidence.

We dare you to become your legislator's best pen pal. Watch for our GREENING of GOVERNMENT week . . . and be a part of it.

The new face of THE FLORIDA GARDENER will include in the September/October issue detailed information about each of the FIVE GIANT STEPS. There will be growing helps for new Floridians in each issue and mini-environmental learning activities you can share with your young people. A classified ad section is planned. It is exciting and it is coming to help you . . . THE FLORIDA GARDENER.

You are FFGC and it is YOU. We can learn together and grow together. We can affect the face of Florida and its people. Together we can do ANYTHING. Learning is a growing thing. Let's get growing!

You can count on us.



The FLORIDA GARDENER

Federation Happenings

american land trust

"People of all ages have a stake in this land. It's been very good to us. And now you and I have an opportunity to insure that our grandchildren will be able to enjoy it . . . We are a nation that has sought new frontiers. Some believe there are no frontiers left to challenge. In fact, the challenge has never been greater. The emphasis on the Great American Frontier has only changed from conquest to conservation . . . The American Land Trust is perhaps the greatest effort in our history to invite all Americans to take part in the future of this land . . ."

From "Challenge to a Nation",
The American Land Trust Film

Garden clubs and individual members have demonstrated their concern for the greatest challenge facing our country today—the preservation of ecologically and environmentally significant lands. Participation in "A Gift for Future Generations," the effort to save Tiger Creek, has made Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, Inc. the national leader in the American Land Trust program.

Donations as of March 31, totaling \$38,033, represents 61 percent of clubs contributing, with a per capita contribution of \$1.25. This makes Florida the top state Federation in total funds donated.

April 1st marked the beginning of Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, Inc. and National Council's second year of support for this great conservation effort. The American Land Trust national campaign will end December 31, 1977. This date will also end the second American Land Trust Award year. We hope that clubs and circles will plan to enter the 1977 contest. Detailed information will be in the 1977-79 Book of Information or may be obtained from your 1977 American Land Trust

Chairman, Mrs. John G. Wood, Lake Otis, Winter Haven, Florida 33880.

Make "Save Tiger Creek" a top conservation effort this next club year. Appoint an American Land Trust Chairman and join the "Partnership in Land Conservation" that is involving National Council club members throughout the country in our nation's greatest challenge, saving our land. Save "Tiger Creek" as a "Gift for Future Generations."

Mrs. John G. Wood
American Land Trust Ch.

deep south convention

A truly enjoyable experience in garden clubbing is attending Deep South Convention. This convention incorporates a minimum of business with a maximum of pleasure and good friendship. Gardeners from Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia and Florida come together with a common interest, in a rather informal and casual way to exchange ideas and friendships.

31 Floridians answered the call to Savannah. This is a city that to see is to love. A composite of beauty of basic design, and concern for what it was, what it was becoming, and in an historical restoration movement, what it is today and will be tomorrow. Here is a lesson to be learned. What started as an effort by 8 ladies to prevent an ancient and decrepit house from being torn down in the name of progress has blossomed into a restoration movement that is known nation-wide for its great value and enormous success.

Convention members were treated to two tours of reconstructed houses plus a slide program of the restoration movement.

Another interesting slide program was of the Georgia girls' trip to Washington to decorate the White House for President Carter's inauguration.

Florida won two Deep South Awards: The Mississippi Roadside Award for the most outstanding and effective use of trees in a roadside project was won by Dr. Perrine Garden Club, Miami. Florida also won the Clyde Greenway National Gardener Trophy for the greatest number of increased subscriptions to the *National Gardener* magazine.

It was a real pleasure to see Florida's Ellen Griffin (Mrs. C. O.) introduced as incoming director of Deep South Region.

state flower show

District IX's director, Mrs. Carl Cooney covered herself with glory at the State Flower Show in St. Augustine by winning an Award of Creativity, the Award of Distinction and Judges Choice of Best Arrangement in the show.

Sweepstakes winner for the Artistic Division went to Mrs. Joe Robinson, Editor of the 1978 Flower Arrangement Calendar, who won, among other awards, two blues and the Best of Miniature Award.

Tricolor Award was won by Mrs. Paul Reed of Tavares. Best Corsage Award went to Mrs. Rudy Kratz of Jacksonville; Nature Art and Industry Award was won by Mrs. H. H. Cassady of Sumterville in District VII. Mrs. Charles Graham, Director of District II, won the second Award of Creativity and Mrs. Merrill Poole of Jacksonville won the Best of Table Award.

One of the highlights of the show was a beautiful wildflower garden made by Ms. Kathy Sample, *Wildflower—North Ch.* This jewel of a garden had a blooming *Sarracenia Minor* (Hooded Pitcher Plant), a Florida native featured on the cover of the *March/April Florida Gardener*.



Resume of Minutes

Compiled by Mrs. Melville Hall
Resume *Chairman*
Board Meeting, January 11-12, 1977
Headquarters—Winter Park

At the winter meeting, members of the Board of Directors:

- Ratified the action of FFGC President, Mrs. Homer Gwinn, in appointing Mrs. Edward Storey as registration chairman for the 1977 FFGC Wekiva Youth Camp; and in authorizing a resolution, drafted by Mrs. Truman Green, placing the federation's 31,000 members on record against mining operations in Osceola National Forest on the grounds that this operation would result in a substantial loss of timber, would deprive endangered species of wildlife of their native habitat, and would destroy natural beauty and recreational values. Also, ground water systems of the area quite possibly would be imperiled.
- Heard the President announce Florida's beloved National Council President Mrs. Vernon L. Conner had suffered a broken shoulder and arm in an accidental fall; and that Mrs. John Kressman had been elected chairman of the Southern Agricultural Conference, embracing eight Deep South states.
- Heard the President report on attending the Landscape Design School in Lake City, the National Council Board Meeting at St. Louis and the Environmental Education Workshop at Camp Wekiva; having dedicated a third Blue Star Marker placed by Brentwood Garden Club and a fourth placed by Ives Estates Garden Club of North Miami, participated in the dedication of the first Bartram Trail Marker in Florida, made the tour of 12 District Meetings, speaking at each, and judged in the Escambia County Fair and Flower Show.
- Heard other officers report on participation in the district tour, attending and participating in dedications, promoting Federation objectives, presenting programs, lending assistance with preparations for various garden club related events, and attending to routine duties.
- Heard district directors and state chairmen give comprehensive reports

on many facets of the Federation's ongoing program. These included clubs and circles contributing to the American Land Trust in the statewide effort to save Tiger Creek, planting trees, applying for awards, holding horticulture and other workshops, sponsoring youth programs, supporting the State Flower Show, holding fall and planning spring flower shows, providing pots, tools, books, supplies and the like for garden therapy projects at correctional institutions, participating in beautification work, landscaping nursing homes and public buildings, having field trips, establishing tree banks, dedicating the Annie Beck Park of Flowering Trees in Fort Lauderdale on the beloved honoree's 90th birthday, and such.

- Heard a Western Union mail-gram from the White House read, thanking Mrs. Gwinn for a box of constructed flowers she had sent to help decorate the Blue Room Christmas Tree.
- Federated the **Sea Oats Garden Club of New Smyrna Beach (VI); Frangipani Garden Club and Floralee Garden Club, both of Fort Myers, (IX);** and accepted as affiliates **Nassau Garden Club and International Garden Club of Nassau, The Bahamas.**
- Accepted the resignations of **Orange Blossom Garden Club of Orangedale (IV), and Pachira Garden Club of North Miami (XII).**
- Heard Parliamentarian Mrs. Maurice Dillingham reiterate never "turn the meeting over" to anyone; write a note to the presiding officer if there is need to communicate during a meeting; the motion "to adjourn" is next to highest ranking motion; to adjourn "Sine die" renders illegal any meetings held subsequently, and the first rule of Parliamentary Procedure is "Courtesy."
- Heard James E. Klement, director of General Services for Orange Park, speak on funding programs through grants, and outlining methods of obtaining same.
- Heard a letter of resignation from Mrs. Doris Rogers, headquarters manager and secretary, effective at the close of this administration. It was accepted with deep regret.
- Heard new draperies have been hung in headquarters workroom; a plate bearing the inscription "Jessie M.

Conner Library" has been installed on the library door; redwood benches have been replaced in the patio; repairs have been made; a new mimeograph machine is in use. Members also sanctioned purchase of a used filing cabinet for stencils at a cost of \$104.

- Approved a resolution urging that construction of the Cross Florida Barge Canal be de-authorized by action of the 95th Congress, with copies to be sent to the President and to members of the Florida delegation in Washington. Also another resolution asking the 95th Congress of the United States to appropriate funds and set a time definition for a feasibility study including water as well as land trails; and still another resolution asking the 1977 Florida Legislature to appropriate sufficient funds to implement provisions of the Resource Recovery and Management Act of 1974.
- Approved awarding the Taylor R. Alexander Scholarship in Ecology to Linda Lisbeth Britt for the spring semester at University of Miami; and the remainder of the Elizabeth McCullagh Scholarship for High School Gardeners to Sandra Leigh Nicholson at Valencia Junior College, Orlando.
- Heard Florida has 55 Garden Activity Centers with two additional ones being completed, and nine mini-garden centers; 22 registered units of High School Gardeners with 519 members, and 1500 Intermediate Gardeners registered in 10 districts. Also, that Florida did much toward having the Bartram Trail included in the National Trails Act. Action is now being taken to secure its inclusion in the Waterways Act of 1968, since much of William Bartram's travels were by water.
- Heard a report by the State Nominating Committee, chaired by Mrs. Sidney Davis, listing nominees for the 1977-79 term as follows: *For President*—Mrs. D. R. Villareal Jr., Tampa (VIII); *First Vice President*—Mrs. John G. Wood, Winter Haven (IX); *Second Vice President*—Mrs. E. R. Jordan, Miami (XII), *Third Vice President*—Mrs. Hugh C. Simmons, Gainesville (V), *Recording Secretary*—Mrs. Augustus Williams Jr., Indian Harbor Beach (VI); *Corresponding Secretary*—Mrs. Crowell Dawkins, Tampa (VIII); *Treasurer*—Mrs. Edward F.

Smithers, Ponte Vedra Beach (IV); and Assistant Treasurer—Mrs. Sally Rahm, Miami (XII).

• Heard the revised ruling on displaying the American flag as set forth in Public Law 94-344, which was signed by President Gerald Ford on July 7, 1976. The pertinent section reads "(k) When used on a speaker's platform the flag, if displayed flat, should be displayed above and behind the speaker. When displayed from a staff in a church or public auditorium, the flag of the United States of America should hold the position of superior prominence in advance of the audience and in the position of honor at the clergyman's or speaker's right as he faces the audience. Any other flag so displayed should be placed to the left of the clergyman or

speaker or to the right of the audience." Recommended was that Garden Club members, on seeing the flag improperly displayed to the right of the audience as it faces the speaker as has heretofore obtained, tactfully suggest the proper placement and offer to assist in making the correction.

• Heard that Shell Oil Company will provide \$450 worth of awards to be given to High School and Intermediate Gardener Units at the Tampa Convention; also twenty-five \$51 scholarships and transportation for each of the six Deep South states to the SEEK '77 Deep South Regional Environmental Conference, first such in the nation, to be held August 7-10 at Florida Technological University in Orlando.

Where Are They? What Are They Doing?

By Mrs. David C. Stouder
Fellowships & Scholarships Chairman

Have you wondered what happened to the students you helped go to college? We can tell you about many of them. Others seem to have disappeared from the face of the earth.

H. Harold Hume Horticulture Fellowship ...

Joseph M. Crevasse, Jr. won the first Hume Fellowship award in Horticulture at the University of Florida in 1940. Although he was a Tampa boy, he settled in Gainesville, where he purchased a florist and nursery company in 1945. In 1955 he was appointed Sheriff of Alachua County, an elective position, which he held for twenty years before retiring. He still has his greenhouse and florist business and is a Florida Council of Flower Show Instructor in Horticulture.

The second Hume Fellow, Donald S. Burgis, has been Assistant Horticulturist at the Gulf Coast Experiment Station, Bradenton, for the past thirty years. He is considered the best authority on the use of herbicide chemicals for weed

control in vegetable crops grown on Florida sand land. He is co-author of a weed identification book entitled "Florida Weeds."

Henry F. Swanson received the Hume Fellowship in 1947. He is County Director, Agricultural Extension Service, Orlando. He has published a book on the history of agriculture in Orange County.

Charles Hoyt received the award for two years, attaining the degree Master of Science in Agriculture in 1950.

In 1951 James F. Griffin, Jr. became a Hume Fellow. Jim moved to Dade County in 1953 and became the Executive Secretary of the newly formed Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association. He worked with this organization for many years, retiring in 1976 as Executive Vice President. He has shared his knowledge by speaking to more than one hundred garden clubs.

Dr. Robert J. Knight, a research horticulturist, lives in Miami. He gives many programs for garden clubs and is now a Flower Show Judges Horticulture Instructor. His \$100 donation to the Fellowship-Scholarship Fund was the

first gift from a former recipient.

James M. Coarsey, Jr. received the Hume Fellowship in 1953. After obtaining a Masters Degree in Horticulture, he moved to Lake Placid. Here he opened a farm and garden supply and developed a lime grove. After selling these properties he went to New York City where he is employed by the Plant Quarantine Division of U.S.D.A. engaged in preventing entry of harmful pests and diseases into our country from abroad.

Arthur Stockton Renfroe, a native of Jacksonville, received the Hume Fellowship in 1957. After earning his Masters Degree he moved to Naples where he was employed as landscape architect for the Moorings Development Company, which he now owns and operates.

Mrs. Margaret Cole was the first woman to become a Hume Fellow. She presently teaches at Sante Fe Community College. Her courses deal mainly with native plants, their identification, which plants are edible and how to prepare them.

As a Hume Fellow, Jake T. Gruis received his Master of Science in Agriculture in 1960. He is now with O. M. Scott, Inc. as a technical representative and has charge of several O. M. Scott research centers in the south, working on product development.

The 1965 Hume Fellow, William Clifford Meredith, is currently with Eli Lilly, Inc. in Indiana. He is involved in product development, mostly in the area of regulating chemicals.

T. E. Anderson was the 1967-68 Hume Fellow. For two years he was assistant professor with I.F.A.S. Agriculture Extension Service. For the next three years he was Horticulturist at Fairchild Tropical Garden in Coral Gables. During this time his "Anderson Mix", a soil mixture, was developed. He is now a landscape architect with Werner O. W. Dietel and Associates, in Miami.

Pamela Marshall, Hume Fellow during the academic year 1972-73, now works as an Extension Specialist (Ornamental Horticulture) in Washington, D.C. She works basically with the underprivileged in the D.C. area.

Our current Hume Fellow is Kenneth Sheldon Calhoun, from Cocoa

Beach. He is married and is doing excellent work.

George Morrison Scholarship in Landscape Architecture ...

The next scholarship established was the George Morrison Scholarship in Landscape Architecture, and was first awarded to Edward Alan Fernandez, who was attending the University of Georgia. After his graduation he was employed as head of the Landscape Architecture Section, Deltona Corporation, Miami.

For three years John A. Craft III, of Orlando held this scholarship at the University of Georgia.

John H. Ingram was the next recipient at the University of Georgia from 1970 to 1972. He is now in the Department of Natural Resources, State Parks Division, Atlanta, Ga. He plans to return to Florida after he gains some professional experience.

David G. Beckerstaff held the Morrison Scholarship in 1973 at the University of Florida. He is now working in West Virginia in residential construction.

David Olin White was the Landscape Architecture recipient at the University of Florida in 1974. He currently works in the Department of Natural Resources, Division of Recreation and Parks, Tallahassee.

The next recipient of this award in 1975 was Richard E. Wells at the University of Georgia, where he is now employed.

Margaret Constanten held this award and graduated from the University of Florida in 1976. Since then she has attended preservation institutes and plans to enter graduate school soon.

Christopher Marion Moder currently holds the Morrison Scholarship and is attending the University of Georgia. He is from Miami.

Taylor R. Alexander Ecology Scholarship ...

The Taylor R. Alexander Scholarship at the University of Miami was first established in biology, but later became an ecology scholarship. John Barnes was the first recipient. He worked for Shaw Nurseries in Miami for twelve years. During that time he took the Florida

State Examination for Landscape Architecture. He passed this and since has been a registered Landscape Architect, practicing in Southern Florida. Ten years ago he left Shaw to take a position with the City of Coral Gables. He is currently the Supervisor of Parks and a Landscape Architect Consultant.

Annette Gilbert was the next Alexander Scholarship recipient. She took a position in an advanced biology high school program in New York City. She was very successful there. Recently she has moved to Long Island to teach in a school program for special children.

Dr. William Gonyea completed his work at the University of Miami as an Alexander Scholarship student. During that time he and his wife spoke to garden club groups on various occasions. He took a scholarship at the University of Chicago, where he completed his Ph. D. degree. He is now working at the University of Texas, Southwest Medical School, Dallas. He is doing research in the Department of Cell Biology.

Maxine Weiselberg was the next Alexander scholarship recipient. She completed the B.S. degree at the University of Miami and hopes to continue her education at a future time. She now holds a position as Physical Science Technician, National Ocean and Atmospheric Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce, at the Virginia Key installation.

Dorothy Karl of Key West received her degree in December, 1976. She plans to work in the ecological field until September 1977 when she hopes to enter graduate school. She held the ecology scholarship for two and one half years.

The last half of the Alexander Ecology Scholarship has been awarded to *Linda Lisbeth Britt* of Louisville, Kentucky, who has now become a resident of Florida. She is a junior at the University of Miami majoring in geography, which includes soil science, climatology and other areas related to ecology.

The Elizabeth McCullagh Scholarship for High School Gardeners . . .

The Elizabeth McCullagh Scholarship for High School Gardeners was established in 1973. *Dorothy Karl* of Key

West was the first winner. She attended Grinnell College in Iowa the fall of 1973 and the University of Miami in the fall of 1974. As you have just read, she was later an Alexander Scholarship student.

John J. Westermann won the next High School Gardener award and attended Georgetown College in Kentucky for one year. He hopes to continue his education but is now working to stabilize his finances.

Randy Del Olson attended Florida Technological University in Orlando for one year as a High School Gardener scholar. He is not able at present to continue his education.

Sharon Lee Bassett received the High School Gardener Scholarship and entered Florida Technological University at Orlando in the fall of 1976. She found it necessary to leave school after two months. The remainder of this scholarship was awarded to *Sandra Lee Nicholson* of Orlando, to attend Valencia Junior College.

F.F.G.C. Student Aid Grant . . .

In June, 1976, the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs' Student Aid Grant was established. This first grant was split. Part went to *Donald R. Richardson* to complete his thesis for his Masters Degree in Ecology. He lives in Ft. Lauderdale, is married and has a daughter born in 1976.

The other part of the grant was awarded to *Gregory A. Meyer* of Tampa for the fall 1976 semester at the University of Florida.

A file of these past recipients is on display at Federation Headquarters in Winter Park.

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Checkerboard Chatter of and about gardening

UNDER THE ROSES

A couple of things I've read about lately sound easy, cheap and worth a try:

1—Lay your cast-off banana peels under a thin layer of earth beneath your rose bushes. The peels decay quickly and provide lots of good things for the roses.
2—Plant a garlic bud next to each rose bush. Aphids are totally discouraged by this tactic.

What can you lose by trying these two suggestions?

MICROWAVE DRIED FLOWERS

- 1—Clip stem 1/2" from bloom.
- 2—Place 1/2" drying agent (ex: Silica Gel, borax, corn meal, Kitty Litter) in flat container.
- 3—Place flower face-up in container. Spoon agent gently between petals, covering all petals completely. Do not bend them out of shape.
- 4—Place cup of water in oven with flower. *Important!*
- 5—Cook 1-3 min. depending on flower.
- 6—Remove from oven and leave in agent at least 10 hours before wiring a stem to bloom.

PLANT THE RIGHT TREE

Food for birds: *Spring & summer food:* Wild Mulberry, Wild Plum, Elderberry, Wax Myrtle, Wild Cherry; *Fall & winter food:* Hackberry, Red Cedar, Laurel Cherry, Cabbage Palm, American Holly, Dogwood. **Flowering Trees:** *For well-drained soil:* Magnolia, Dogwood, Wild Plum, Red Bud, Wild Crabapple, Fringe Tree (Old Man's Beard), American Holly, Yaupon Holly. *For moist or Flatwood Soil:* Sweet Bay, Loblolly Bay, Elderberry, Red Maple, Button Bush, Tulip Poplar, Dahoon Holly, Fever Tree (Rose Bay).

WAYS & MEANS

Spring Time is party time! Keep a good supply of *Flowers of the South* paper napkins on hand. FFGC sells napkins by the case . . . a good money-maker for your club. Cost for one case is \$24.50 + \$1.00 shipping charge. 48 packages of napkins per case, 32 napkins per package. Suggested selling price for your club: 70¢ per package. Available at Headquarters. Please specify *Ways & Means* on envelope when ordering by mail and make all checks payable: FGCC, Inc.

FLORIDA GARDENING COMPANION

If you're interested in Florida gardening, and who isn't, whether you're a native or not, you won't find a better source of information than *Florida Gardening Companion*. There isn't another magazine available that adequately handles Florida's unique growing situation. Not only is the magazine informative, but the covers are spectacular. A valuable reference source, each issue is one to be savoured and saved.

VEGETABLE GARDENS

Temperature is one of the most important factors in growing vegetables. If growth stops the plant is in trouble and the vegetable seldom recovers. We thus have two classifications: cool season crops and warm season crops.

All root crops are cool season growers . . . beets, carrots, radishes, turnips. In warm season the *fruit* is the object rather than the leaves, roots or stems: snap beans, squash, tomatoes, cucumbers, peppers, egg plant.

NATIONAL'S CALENDAR

This is what happens when you get only Florida's Flower Arrangement Calendar . . . you miss the fact that National Council's 1977 Calendar cover carries the work of one of Florida's outstanding arrangers . . . Mrs. Truman Green of Davis Island Garden Club, Tampa. Dot Green has worked long and hard for FFGC and the honor of having her work on National's Calendar cover is richly deserved.

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JAPANESE GARDEN CONCEPTS

Four ancient concepts are incorporated by the Japanese in making their gardens more than mere greenery:

- 1—A closeness to nature, striving to recreate nature's essence.
- 2—The use of suggestion and implicit rather than the obvious.
- 3—A preference for asymmetry, feeling symmetry limits or destroys suggestion or the implicit.
- 4—A preference for simplicity; an attempt to attain a maximum effect with minimum means.

These concepts must be experienced to be fully understood.

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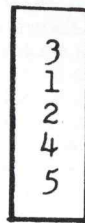
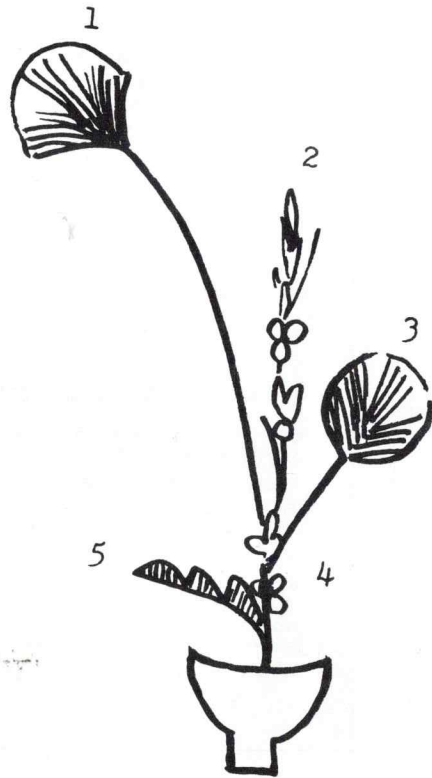
Of more than 1000 clubs and circles in FFGC, only 14 failed to send a membership list to the *Gardener* this year. This marvelous cooperation has enabled us to delete many obsolete names and has cut our returns to 276 this past issue. A vast improvement over 600+ returns per issue! Please remember—we need a *complete, accurate, readable* membership list every year in order to keep our circulation lists current. Please notice new *Florida Gardener* Chairmen inside this issue's front cover. Use these names and addresses.

SEIWA—EN

If you're in the St. Louis area this summer, plan to visit *Seiwa-En*, the largest Japanese garden on the N. American Continent; 13.5 acres incorporated in the oldest Botanical garden in the U.S.—Missouri Botanical Garden. *Seiwa-En* (meaning "garden of pure, clear harmony and peace") is basically a "strolling garden" and was dedicated in May, 1977. 3 years under construction, "The reflection of Japanese character seen in the Japanese traditional garden can be appreciated fully only through the actual participation and experience of an individual."

ADVANCED NISHU-IKE SHOKA (Two Species Shoka)

By Mrs. Kenneth Davis
Deltona



Order of arranging in a straight row

- 1—Shin
- 2—Shin-mae
- 3—Soe
- 4—Tani
- 5—Tai

Materials: Palmetto—3
Gladiola—2

Substitutes: Areca Palm, Phoenix reclinata Palm
Chrysanthemum (medium), Day Lily, Madonna Lily, Snapdragon,
Tuberose

Container: Compote 6" to 8" diameter and 3" to 4" in height

Measurement: Shin—2½ to 3 times the diameter of the container

Soe—½ of Shin

Tai—1/3 of Shin

Shin-mae—2/3 of Shin

Tani—1/3 of Shin-mae

Instructions: Insert the Shin-mae first in the middle of the Kenzan; arrange the Tani in front of the Shin-mae, then arrange the Shin, Soe and Tai.

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Ground-less Gardening

By Mrs. Robert Hunter
Horticulture Chairman

Those who live in concrete canyons seem to develop a great yearning for a few little green sprouts of their own popping through the soil. Even those who are avoiding the responsibilities of house and garden chores will miss their garden after a while and look for a less strenuous substitute.

So naturally with the proliferation of condominiums we have been experiencing there has been and will be a burgeoning interest in plants that will grow on balconies, rooftops, patios and indoors. Many plants will adapt themselves well to these conditions. The current popularity of succulents

and miniatures probably is related to their suitability to a small area.

Many people in cities have roof-top or balcony gardens. In these situations the total weight must be a consideration. Lightening the soil with perlite, peat moss or compost will help reduce the total weight. Soilless mixes are usually lighter also.

Another hazard is wind. Most balconies or roofs are subject to really severe winds. One way to combat this is to erect barriers so the wind will be slowed down or diverted. The barriers should have holes in them so that some air can flow through. Mulching also helps, and to avoid soil loss from wind the plant can be placed so the soil line is 6 or 8 inches below the top of the pot.

Good drainage should be provided for all pots and watering should be done from the top to prevent fertilizer salts from forming.

Plants on balconies or rooftops have good exposure to the sun but unless they are really sun-lovers this may be too much. It should be remembered that light and heat are reflected back from concrete floors and walls, so unless there is an overhang to produce some shade, select plants which will not easily sunburn.

Since these plants must be grown in containers, having them elevated off the ground makes for much easier maintenance. They can be seen and cared for without stooping.

Indoor plants, of course, have opposite problems. Care should be taken that there is a constant flow of air

so the air will not stagnate.

Too much shade is a problem instead of too much sun. Many small plants can be placed in windows for more light or partial sun. Plants such as African Violets, which need a lot of light but not our strong summer sun, are usually happiest in a north window. Window plants, particularly, should be turned routinely (a quarter turn at a time).

Regular cultural care should follow that recommended for whatever genus one is growing.

Vegetables, trees and many quite unexpected things can be found growing on roof-tops and on balconies. The possibilities are endless. We expect to see a lot more gardening of this type in the future.

CONSERVATION EDUCATION—FFGC MODEL

By Mrs. Roger J. Waybright
Legislative Study and Governmental Liaison *Chairman*

*Continued from
March-April issue . . .*

The State Environmental Education Advisory Council presented legislation to enlarge the scope of the environmental education program, which was passed by the Florida Legislature in 1973. This act established the Bureau of Environmental Education, providing five regional consultants to assist Mr. Tillis.

The environmental education program progressed well until February, 1975, when the Department of Education abolished the Bureau of Environmental Education in a department reorganization.

The law passed by the 1975 session of the Florida Legislature created the Office of Environmental Education and placed it on the staff of the Commissioner of Education, a good location from which to handle an interdisciplinary environmental education program.

The environmental education program in Florida's public schools is a

delivery system. Environmental studies are intended to be taught at all grade levels from the first through twelfth grades, and in connection with all subjects being taught in our schools. With a small staff and limited funds, the Office of Environmental Education is encouraging school districts to develop educational materials about local environments and help teachers weave this into their grade levels or subjects.

Mini-grants are offered to schools and to school districts. Projects and programs developed by mini-grants are available to other school districts.

The Florida Federation is participating in a National Council of State Garden Clubs project, the distribution of PEOPLE AND THEIR ENVIRONMENT (PATE), conservation guides for teachers. You can obtain order forms and information from PATE Chairman: Mrs. John R. Phelps, 1235 S.E. 12th Ave., Deerfield Beach, 33441.

The late Mrs. John B. McClellan developed the Glenn Glitter symbol while serving as Litter Control Chairman during the administration of Mrs. Andrew A. Gurke (1971-73). The

Glenn Glitter symbol was used in the Interdisciplinary K-12 Anti-Litter Curriculum Packet prepared for use in Florida schools. Mrs. McClellan served on the committee assisting Mr. Tillis in developing the packet. The Glenn Glitter packet was well received by teachers and has been printed for the second time.

While Mrs. Sidney R. Davis served as President (1973-75), the Wekiva Youth Camp was dedicated and officially opened on July 21, 1974. The first FFGC Youth Conference, S.E.E.K. '74 was held at Florida Technological University in Orlando. This has been followed by S.E.E.K. '75 and '76. These are environmental education conferences for High School and Intermediate Gardeners.

Under our current President, Mrs. Homer Gwinn, there is much activity in all the conservation/environmental

educational programs. At the 1976 NCSGC Convention in Pittsburgh, FFGC was honored to receive three National Council awards in this field.

The accomplishments in conservation/environmental education through the years were made possible by the splendid support and cooperation of all our garden club members, the real heroines in this history. The value of our members' contributions is beyond measure.



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FERNS OF FLORIDA By Olga Lakela and Robert Long
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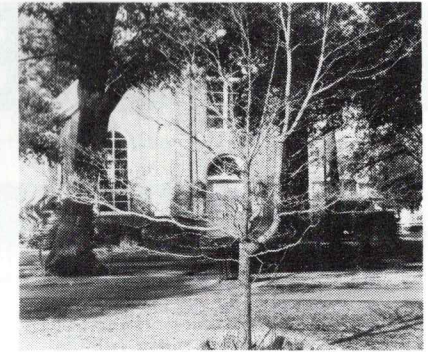
"Ferns of Florida" is a 1976 replacement for long-out-of-print "The Southern Fern Guide" by Edgar T. Wherry. Names and families have been updated.

The line drawings in Dr. Wherry's book seem easier to understand than photographs of herbarium specimens used by Drs. Long and Lakela. Some horticultural information is included.

Fern study is a specialty. Identification is often complex and at times even the experts disagree. Some knowledge of botany would be helpful in understanding the classification and identification of species. Basic information on how to use the book is provided, making it easier to understand.

One hundred and thirty-five species of native and naturalized ferns in Florida are shown. Many are rare and possibly some are extinct.

The manual is suggested for those who study native ferns. There is no available duplication.



Azalea Garden Club of Pensacola observed Arbor Day by planting a large Dogwood tree in Seville Square, in the heart of the restored section of Pensacola.

Planted in front of Old Christ Church Museum, the tree was dedicated to the late Mary Turner Rule Reed, who worked long and hard to preserve the trees of the area and to restore the Historical District.

DISTRICT X

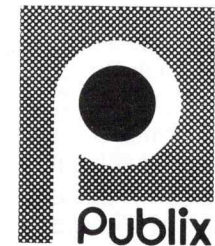
Lake Worth's Town and Country Garden Club, in conjunction with County Commissioner Robert C. Johnson, has been successful in saving trees and shrubs now in the path of a road widening project.

Johnson sought the advice of garden club members on preservation of the native Florida trees and vegetation within the right-of-way limits.

The garden club appointed a committee to advise the commissioner. This committee attended commission meetings and met with personnel from the County Engineering and Parks and Recreation departments for on-site inspections of the vegetation to be saved.

The result was the County Commission approved plans to relocate these trees and shrubs at an estimated cost of \$7500. The trees and shrubs will be transplanted to John Prince Park in Lake Worth, using county labor and equipment.

Vegetation moved included powder puff, hibiscus, palms and seagrape clumps.



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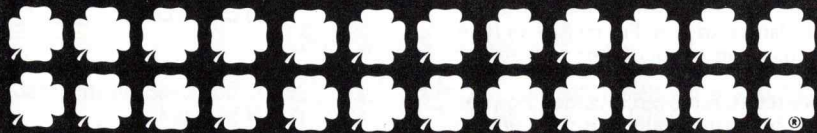
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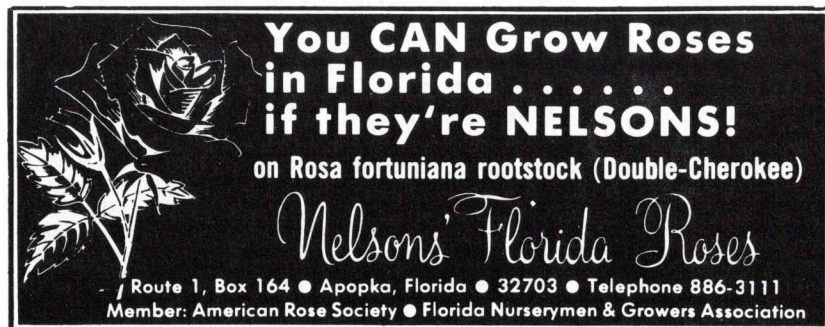
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Winner: Azalea Circle, Orlando Garden Club
R.U.: Orange Blossom Circle, West Palm Beach Garden Club
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A. Winner: Garden Club of Winter Haven
R.U.: Melbourne Garden Club
B. Winner: Bowe Gardeners Garden Club, Melbourne
R.U.: Inverness Garden Club
C. Winner: Garden Club of Jacksonville
R.U.: Green Thumb Garden Club, Santa Rosa Beach
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Winner: Coquina Key Garden Club, St. Petersburg
R.U.: Holly Garden Circle, Tallahassee Garden Club
- 6—CORSAJE
Winner: Lake and Hills Garden Club, Mt. Dora
R.U.: Garden Club of Jacksonville
- 7—DISH GARDEN—HARRIETTE KING MEMORIAL AWARD
Winner: Mrs. Michael Maggio, Hydrangea Circle, Tampa Federation
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- 7A—TERRARIUM
Winner: Mrs. Michael Maggio, Hydrangea Circle, Tampa Federation
R.U.: Elinor Nicholson, Inverness Garden Club
- 8—YEARBOOK—5 classes
A. Winner: Magnolia Garden Club, Eustis
R.U.: Island Garden Club, Key Biscayne
B. Winner: Biltmore Heights Garden Club, Miami
R.U.: Straw Hat Garden Club, Orlando
C. Winner: Seagrape Garden Club, Pompano Beach
R.U.: Garden Club by-the-Sea, Indialantic-Melbourne
D. Winner: Garden Club of Lake Weir
R.U.: Dunedin Garden Club
E. Winner: Tallahassee Garden Club
E.U.: Coral Gables Garden Club

- 9—MARY S. COMPTON AWARDS FOR PUBLICITY—2 classes
A. Winner: Tallahassee Garden Club
R.U.: Panama City Garden Club
B. Winner: Key West Garden Club
R.U.: Lemon Bay Garden Club, Englewood
- 10—GARDEN THERAPY—2 classes
A. Winner: none
B. Winner: Camellia Garden Circle, Tallahassee Garden Club
R.U.: Spanish Trail Garden Club, Pensacola Federation
- 11—THERAPY PROJECT FOR HANDICAPPED YOUTH—2 classes
A. Winner: none
B. Winner: Della Robbia Circle, Ribault Garden Club, Jacksonville Bch.
R.U.: South Miami Garden Club
- 12—OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT IN ROADSIDE IMPROVEMENT
Winner: Coquina Key Garden Club, St. Petersburg
R.U.: Dr. Perrine Garden Club, Miami
- 13—PLANT INTRODUCTION
no entries
- 14—LEADERSHIP
Winner: Mrs. Ruby Peterson, DeBary Garden Club
R.U.: Mrs. D. E. Kinnaman, Key West Garden Club
- 15—CERTIFICATE OF DISTINGUISHED SERVICE TO A STATE PRESIDENT
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- 16—FLOWER SHOW SCHEDULES
A-I, a-1, Winner: Tampa Federation of Garden Club Circles,
GRAND FINALE
R.U.: District VII, 76 TROMBONES
a-2, Winner: Clermont Garden Club, FLORABILIA
R.U.: Pompano Beach Garden Club, Deerfield Beach
Garden Club, Seagrape Garden Club, Tampense Garden
Club and Highland Garden Club, POMPANO ON PARADE
b-1, Winner: none
R.U.: Key West Garden Club, ISLAND HERITAGE '76
b-2, Winner: Bay Bouquet Garden Club, Dunedin
THE DESIGNERS OF AMERICA
R.U.: Wildflower Garden Club of District IV,
FLORIDA'S LIVING LANDSCAPES
A-II, a-1, no entries
a-2, no entries
b-1, no entries
b-2, Winner: The Garden Club of Orange Park,
WHERE DREAMS ARE MADE
B-I, a-1, Winner: Sarasota Garden Club, MINUTEMEN TO
MOONMEN
R.U.: Garden Club of St. Petersburg,
THIS LAND IS OUR LAND
a-2, Winner: Pioneer Garden Club, Ocala,
HIGHLIGHTS OF HISTORY IN FLOWERS
b-1, Winner: Panama City Garden Club,
TURN BACK THE CLOCK
b-2, Winner: none
R.U.: Merritt Island Garden Club,
THIS LAND IS YOUR LAND
B-II, a-1, a-2, b-1, b-2, no entries
- 16A—FLOWER SHOW STAGING AWARD
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- 18—SILVER ROSETTE FOR GENERAL FLOWER SHOW
A-1, Winner: Metropolitan Miami Flower Show
R.U.: Sarasota Garden Club
A-2, Winner: Clermont Garden Club
R.U.: Pioneer Garden Club
B-1, Winner: Punta Gorda Garden Club
R.U.: Garden Club of Stuart
B-2, Winner: Wildflower Garden Club of District IV
R.U.: Bay Bouquet Garden Club, Dunedin
- 19—SPECIAL HOLIDAY THEME FLOWER SHOW
Winner: none
- 19A—COMBINED CIRCLES FLOWER SHOW
a. no entries
b. Winner: Ivy, Della Robbia and Honeysuckle Circles, Tampa Federation
- 20—BLUE ROSETTE FOR HOME AND GARDEN SHOW
A. Winner: Garden Club of Orange Park
R.U.: West Palm Beach Garden Club
B. no entries
- 20A—PATRIOTIC FLOWER SHOW
1. Winner: Tampa Federation of Garden Club Circles, Inc.
R.U.: Garden Club of Indian River County
2. Winner: Chipley Garden Club
R.U.: Ormond Beach Garden Club
- 21—GARDEN CENTER
A. Winner: Key West Garden Club
R.U.: Garden Club of Jacksonville
B. Winner: none
- 22—FLOWERING TREE
A. Winner:
B. Winner: Dr. Perrine Garden Club, Miami
R.U.: Garden Club by-the-Sea, Indialantic-Melbourne Beach
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R.U.: none
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R.U.: none
- 25—GARDEN CLUB OF THE YEAR
A. Winner: Cocoa-Rockledge Garden Club
R.U.: Garden Club of Jacksonville
B. Winner: Lake Placid Garden Club of Lighthouse Point
R.U.: Okeechobee Garden Club
- 26—HORTICULTURE ACHIEVEMENT TROPHY
Winner: Valparaiso Garden Club
R.U.: In-Har-Bee Garden Club, Indian Harbour Beach
- 27—THE ALEX McINTOSH CONSERVATION TROPHY
Winner: Woodlands Garden Club, Longwood
R.U.: Milton Garden Club
- 28—WORLD GARDENING
A. Winner: Panama City Garden Club
R.U.: Cocoa-Rockledge Garden Club
B. Winner: Garden Club by the Sea, Indialantic-Melbourne Beach
C. Winner: Orchid Circle, DeLand Garden Club
- 29—FLORIDA GARDENER AWARD OF MERIT
Winner: Mrs. Edward Smithers, Ponte Vedra Beach
- 30—PUBLICATION
A. Winner: Pensacola Federation of Garden Clubs
B. Winner: Garden Center Newcomers' Circle, Garden Club of Jacksonville
R.U.: Lauderdale-by-the-Sea Garden Club
- 32—THE ELLA JOYCE BOALS PROGRAM AWARD
A. Winner: Garden Club of Lake Wales
R.U.: Tallahassee Garden Club
B. Winner: Driftwood Circle, Sarasota Garden Club
R.U.: Bimini Circle, North Tampa Garden Club
- 33—HORTICULTURE PROGRAM
A. Winner: Key West Garden Club
R.U.: none
B. Winner: Poinciana Circle, St. Lucie Federation of Garden Circles
R.U.: The Garden Club of Winter Haven
- 34—PUBLIC PROGRAM
Winner: Garden Club of Winter Haven
R.U.: El Portal Garden Club, Miami
- 35—YEAR'S PROGRAM
A. Winner: Jacaranda Circle, Manatee River Garden Club
R.U.: Dianthus Circle, Gainesville Garden Club
B. Winner: Dr. Perrine Garden Club, Miami
R.U.: none
- 36—LITTER CONTROL PROGRAM
Winner: Key West Garden Club
R.U.: Holly Circle, Tallahassee Garden Club
- 37—FUN WITH BIRDS PROGRAM
Winner: Dunedin Garden Club
- 37A—GROW AND SHARE PROGRAM
Winner: Arlington Garden Club, Ormond & Daytona Beach
R.U.: Jacaranda Circle, Manatee River Garden Club
- 38—CITY PUBLIC PLANTING
Winner: Cherry Laurel Circle, Garden Club of Jacksonville
R.U.: Garden Club by the Sea, Indialantic-Melbourne
- 39—COMMERCIAL PUBLIC PLANTING
Winner: Camellia Circle, Gainesville Garden Club
R.U.: Okeechobee Garden Club

- 40—SUBURBIA PUBLIC PLANTING
Winner: Woodlands Garden Club, Longwood
R.U.: Cutler Ridge Garden Club, Miami
- 41—PARK PLANTING
Winner: Valparaiso Garden Club
R.U.: Dogwood Circle, Bartow Garden Club
- 43—THE DOLLY MORRIS GARDEN AREA LANDSCAPE DESIGN
Winner: Mrs. Howard Hawes, In-Har-Bee Garden Club, Indian Harbour Beach
R.U.: Mrs. Grayson W. Maule, Landscape Garden Club, Miami
- 44—LANDSCAPE DESIGN STUDY COURSES
A. Winner: the Lake City Garden Club
B. no entries
C. no entries
- 45—SCHOOL GROUND BEAUTIFICATION
Winner: Lakeland Garden Club
R.U.: Magnolia Circle, Pensacola Federation of Garden Clubs
- 46—TREE PLANTING ACHIEVEMENT TROPHY
Winner: The Village of Kendale Garden Club, Miami
R.U.: Panama City Garden Club
- 47—BLUE STAR MEMORIAL MAINTENANCE AWARD
Winner: Okeechobee Garden Club
- 48—THE NELL COE AWARD
Winner: Okeechobee Garden Club
- 49—HORTICULTURAL MEDAL FOR INDIVIDUAL ACHIEVEMENT
Winners: Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Vaughn, West Palm Beach
- 51—FLORIDA FLOWER ARRANGEMENT CALENDAR
Winner: Mrs. Hobart E. Brown, Clearwater
- 56—CIVIC CONSERVATION ACTIVITY
A. Winner: Conway Garden Club, Orlando
R.U.: Dunedin Garden Club
B. Winner: Island Garden Club, Key Biscayne
R.U.: none
- 57—CONSERVATION STRESSING COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT
Winner: The Garden Club of Winter Haven
R.U.: Deltona Garden Club
- 58—HYBRID-SEEDLING
Winner: Deltona Garden Club
- 59—SENATOR DIRKSEN MARIGOLD AWARD
Winner: Carrollwood Garden Club, Tampa
R.U.: Dunnellon Garden Club
- 61—SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENT CERTIFICATE
A. Winner: The Garden Club of Winter Haven
R.U.: Periwinkle Garden Club, Ft. Myers
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