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We
might-better-live.



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A flower lover from Vermont
came to Cove Bend in the 1870s
in search of rare blossoms. The
town's name soon was changed
to Floral Cove, and eventually
was renamed Floral City.





F.C. GARDEN CLUB - Members of the Floral City Garden Club attended the meeting held Friday, Oct. 14 at the Floral City Community Building. From left to right, first row are: Ruth Kenny and Edna Johnson. Second row, from left to right: Margaret Danielson, Eleanor Bonifield, president, Florence Kotraba and Dorothy Nelson. Third row, from left to right are: Marie Morris, Vera Patterson, Myrtle Goodall, Emma Speckman and Willa Strauss. [CPS Photo by Hazel Flanigan]

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Floral Garden Club To Plan For Coming Year

The executive committee of the Floral Garden Club, Floral City, met recently at the home of president Eleanor Bonifield to line up their program for the new year, said Mrs. Charles Goodall, publicity chairman.

The club's first meeting will be Friday, Oct. 14, with the executive committee's hosting a luncheon at noon at the Floral City Community Building.

Those attending are asked to bring their own table service and wear a flower. The new 1978 calendars are now available and are being sold by Margaret Danielson, it was also announced.

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FC Garden Club Meets October 14

The Floral City Floral Garden Club will hold its first meeting of the 1977-78 season at the Community Building on Friday, Oct. 14 at noon.

The officers will be the hostesses for the day. Each member is asked to bring a friend or prospective member to this meeting and please wear a flower.

Each member will be given her Year Book and Thelma Tomko, the publicity chairman, will discuss each month's activities.

The new officers for the coming year are: President, Eleanor Bonifield; First Vice President, Florence Kotraba; Second Vice President, Thelma Tomko; recording secretary, Rose Rise; corresponding secretary,

Margaret Danielson; treasurer, Dot Nelson; historian, Ruth Kenny; publicity Myrt Goodall and chaplain, Willa Strauss.

The committee chairmen for the year are: artistic, corsage, flower show, and workshop, Marie Morris; award and Tiger Creek project, Vera Patterson; civic improvement and roadside beautification, Helen LaDuc; horticultural, Emma Speckman; hostesses, Florence Kotraba; library, sunshine and auctions, Doris Sawyer; membership, Edna Johnson; programs, Thelma Tomko; trees, June

Bachelder; ways and means, Margaret Danielson; co-chairman, Ada Walsh and Club flag, Flora Neville.



IT'S SIMPLE--Marie Morris of the Floral City Garden Club shows the art of making beautiful corsages to members of the Beverly Hills Garden Club, Nov. 21 at their regular monthly meeting. Each member present got the opportunity to try her hand at the new art. (CPS Photo)



DRIED FLOWERS--Mrs. Eleanor Bonfield demonstrates dried-flower techniques for members of Beverly Hills Garden Club as Teri Bennett, president, stands by. Members gathered for their first meeting of the new season recently. The club holds meetings every third Monday of the month in the Lions Den. (CPS photo by Fred Meier)

Plans were formulated for a Corsage Class to be taught by Marie Morris. This will be approximately an eight-week course to be held each Thursday at the Singing Forest Recreation Building at 10 a.m. The first meeting will be on Dec. 1. Members are asked to bring a sack lunch.

Supplies needed are florist tape, 24-26 and 30 size wire, a sharp knife, scissors, long nose plier, and of course one or two flowers.

On Dec. 8, the members of the club will also meet at the Singing Forest Recreation Room along with the Corsage Class to make the Christmas Decorations for the Community Building. These members are asked to bring their lunch and materials to be used for the decoration.

Each year, the Floral Garden Club use their talents and supplies to decorate the Community Building for all clubs and organizations that use that building, and it is always most appreciated by the people.

The program concluded the days activities. Eleanor Bonfield gave an introduction to the Use of Dried Materials. She showed the ways of

treating vegetables, ferns, corn husks, or weeds to make flower arrangements. From the leaves of house plants to the leaves of trees, such in a very simple way may be treated to preserve it for years to be used with other material to create a beautiful arrangement.

Guests at the Floral Garden meeting were Laura Ellis and Peggy Free from Beverly Hills and Marian Caggett, Harriet Schuele, Frances Simpson, and Grace Tamm from Floral City.

The hostesses Fannie Bassett, Lydia Steves, Lela Martin and Mary Nathemat served cookies and coffee or tea for refreshments.

The next meeting will be a covered dish social luncheon at the Community Building on Dec. 9.

F. C. Garden Club Attends Federation Meet

The Floral Garden Club of Floral City was represented at the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs District 5 at Gainesville on Oct. 20.

Attending from Floral City were Eleanor Bonifield, Margaret Danielson, Edna Johnson and Marie Morris.

The Floral Garden Club is a member of the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs.

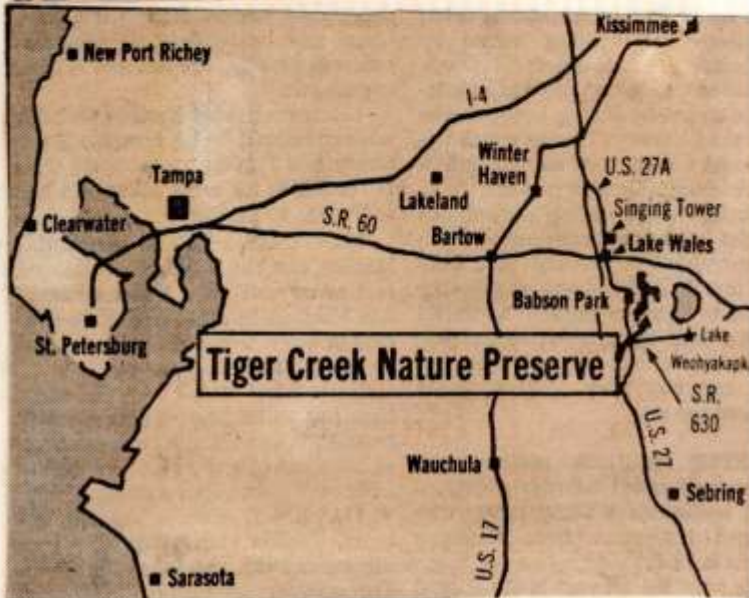
The group will meet Friday, Nov. 11 at 1:30 p.m. at the Community Building.

The program will be 'Instruction to Use Dried Materials,' by Eleanor Binifield. Horticultural tips will be given by Emma Speckman.

Hostesses for the day are Flossie Basset, chairman, assisted by Lydia Steeves, Leila Martin and Mary Nethercott.

There will be a review of the Christmas program. All members are asked to bring a Christmas decoration or an item to put on or under the Christmas tree, to be sold at the meeting. Proceeds will go toward Tiger Creek (near Lake Wales).

Lakes Wales Jungle A Dream Come True



WITHIN THE PRESERVE is an eight-mile section of Tiger Creek that holds pleasure for hikers, naturalists and canoeists.

More than 350 species of plants have been found at Tiger Creek. Stands of loblolly bay, red maples, sand pines, longleaf pines, oaks, hickories and other trees range in size from four to 30 acres.

Wildlife is varied and abundant and includes wood ducks, otters, alligators, deer, bobcats and scrub jays.

To take a canoe gliding down the pure, serene stream is to many like going back hundreds of years in time.

THE NATURAL SILENCE is intense, broken only by the calling of a bird or the rustling of leaves by an unseen animal. There's nothing to say a human has ever been there before.

Trees form a shady tunnel. The water is chilly and sweet, the way creeks used to be.

the region years ago fought and died for Tiger Creek.

"The lesson here is there once were people who may have loved this land more than we do, who fought for it courageously, and still lost it. We can fight the good fight and still lose. The victory was by no means easy. The bulldozers and drag lines could have won," the governor said.

Derek Bok, Harvard University president and grandson of Edward Bok, said only a few solitary individuals were interested in conservation 50 years ago. He told those attending the ceremony:

"Today, we have the preservation of Tiger Creek and others like it through the efforts of organizations and hundreds of thousands of people convinced of the values of the environment and willing to fight for them."

"The dedication does not mean the preserve is yet open to the public," Morrison said. "It will be open after a management plan has been devised. That could be a year. There will be no

campgrounds or picnic facilities. We want the public to visit, but they should understand it's primarily for those who want to rough it a bit."

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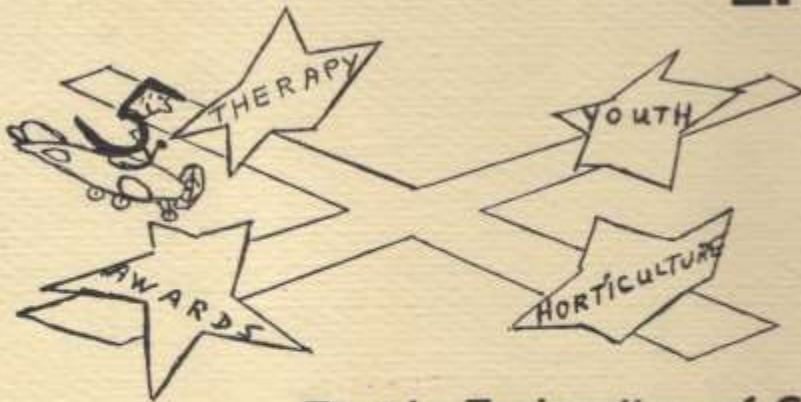
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Lila R.
Thelma Toms
Gertrude Nelson
Eleanor Simpson
Vera Patterson
Ruth Keung
Peg Myers
Marie Morris
Margaret Davidson
Therese Katsaris
Rose Rice
Myrtle Goodall
Paula Chelmsford

LIVE FIVE



Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, Inc.

District V

Fall District Meeting — 1977

Gainesville, Florida

FLORIDA FEDERATION OF GARDEN CLUBS, INC.

DISTRICT V FALL CONFERENCE

October 20, 1977

Gainesville Garden Center

Hostess Club: Gainesville Garden Club, Mrs. Marvin Brooker, Jr., President
Mrs. Henry Lunsford, Sr., General Chairman

THEME: CROSSROADS — 1977-78

9:00 REGISTRATION AND HOSPITALITY

9:45 CALL TO ORDER, Mrs. Gustave Harrer, Director
INVOCATION, Mrs. Robert Short, Vice President, Gainesville Garden Club
FLAG CEREMONY, Mrs. E. A. Griffis, President Four Seasons Garden Club of Gainesville
WELCOME, Mrs. Marvin Brooker, Jr., President of Gainesville Garden Club
RESPONSE, Mrs. Marion Bishop, President of Newberry Garden Club
INTRODUCTIONS

10:00 PROGRAM
ARE YOU GROWING SOMEWHERE? Mrs. Dewey R. Villareal, Jr.,
President FFGC Inc.
introduction of youth, therapy and educational opportunities
mini-guides
TAKING THE HIGH ROAD. Mrs. John G. Wood, 1st Vice President
FFGC Inc.
steering a course for Deep South and National Awards
ARRIVE ALIVE. . . AND A WINNER! Mrs. E. R. Jordan, 2nd Vice
President FFGC Inc.
tips for the best road to state awards
WATCH OUT FOR THE RAODSIGNS! Mrs. Hugh C. Simmons, 3rd Vice
President FFGC Inc.
the stop and go of parliamentary procedure and cautions for treasurers

11:00 REPORTS FROM STATE CHAIRMEN (5 minutes each)
GARDEN THERAPY FOR HANDICAPPED — Mrs. Tom H. Glenn
LEGISLATIVE STUDY AND LIASON — Mrs. John Kressman
PROGRAMS — Mrs. Hugh Simmons
SCHOOL GROUNDS IMPROVEMENT — Mrs. Robert Bentayou
SHORT COURSE — Mrs. Earl Killgore
YOUTH CONFERENCE — Mrs. Daniel F. Connell

11:30 REPORTS OF DISTRICT CHAIRMEN (3 minutes each)

12:15 RECOGNITION OF CLUBS AND REPORTS (5 clubs will be asked
report — 3 minutes each)

12:45 LUNCH and ENTERTAINMENT
BLESSING by Mrs. Vera Novelty, President of Dunnellon Garden Club

1:30 BUSINESS
Report of Committee on District Fund
Report of Committee on District Awards
Presentation of Awards and Certificates
Announcements and Invitations for Future Conferences (Affiliates)

COURTESY RESOLUTION — Mrs. Robert Bentayou, State Chairman
School Grounds Improvement

2:00 ADJOURN

AMERICAN LAND TRUST
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NATIONAL COUNCIL OF STATE GARDEN CLUBS
FLORIDA FEDERATION OF GARDEN CLUBS, INC.

*check to -
Nature's Conservancy
Tape Club Program*

Club Name Floral Garden Club

Address Mrs. H. P. Bonifield, Pres.
P.O. Box 593
Floral City, Florida

Zip 32636

Number of Members _____

Form Submitted By _____

In order for your club to be eligible for the contest, contributions must be typed or printed clearly in alphabetical order by last name on this form. Leave 2 spaces between each entry. Submit all contributions monthly to:

The American Land Trust
P.O. Box 2076
Arlington, Virginia 22202

Important! Copy of each report must be mailed to your State Chairman:

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

This will enable her to keep records for State and National Awards. Clubs should retain copy of all forms submitted.

ALT Certificates will be awarded by local Club Presidents based upon information submitted on this form. Clubs and individuals contributing \$10.00 or more will be awarded certificates.

DATE	CONTRIBUTOR'S NAME & ADDRESS	AMOUNT CONTRIBUTED
3/13/77	Floral City Sportsman Club P.O. Box 57 Floral City, Florida 32636	\$25.00
3/13/77	Floral Garden Club Floral City, Florida 32636	\$25.00
5/18/77	Floral City Women's Club Route 1, Box 219-R Floral City, Florida 32636	\$20.00
11/29/77	Floral Garden Club Floral City, Florida 32636	\$50.00
1/9/78	Floral Garden Club Floral City, Florida 32636	\$50.00
11/78	Floral Garden Club Floral City, Michigan 32636	\$20.00
	Floral Garden Club Floral City, Florida 32635	\$70.00

The following is the report on Tiger Creek Project:

In 1977 letters were written to the Floral City Sportsman Club, Lions Club, and Floral City Woman's Club telling them about the Tiger Creek Project sponsored by the National Garden Club Federation and the Florida Project. We asked that they join us in trying to purchase at \$260.00 one acre of land. The response was very good with the Sportsman Club sending us a check for \$25.00 and the Woman's Club sending us a check for \$20.00. The Garden Club voted and sent \$25.00 at this time. When the project started again in Oct. the Garden Club earned the following money:

Wear a flower or pay a fine	1.40
Bazaar	60.20
Birthday	43.05
Film & slides	15.35
	<u>120.00</u>
Donation by Sportsman Club	25.00
Donation by Woman's Club	20.00
Donation by Floral Garden Club (1977)	25.00
Donation by Floral Garden Club (1978)	70.00
	<u>140.00</u>
Total	260.00

Submitted by Vera E. Patterson

Tiger Creek Films Highlight Garden Club Meeting

Vera E. Patterson
Chairman Tiger Creek Project

The Floral Garden Club of Floral City invited members of the Woman's Club, Sportsman's Club, and interested citizens of the area to attend their January meeting. Both the Woman's and Sportsman's Clubs have donated to the Tiger Creek Project.

Movies and slides were shown to the group attending of areas similar to Tiger Creek. These areas are in every one of the fifty states. All monies raised in Florida will stay right in this state.

Tiger Creek has 2,000 acres of unpolluted, virgin land with a creek running through it. The scenes shown of Tiger Creek were a winter scene and even

then the vegetation was most heavy.

The area of land being conserved all over our United States are areas where we are on the brink of losing our natural tracts of land, and are areas where we may lose endangered species of fish, wild life, and vegetation.

The Floral Garden Club of Floral City along with the National Garden Clubs are working to avert this catastrophe of losing our virgin lands.

Mrs. Helene Bueschel gave a very interesting demonstration on the art of pine needle craft. She will be back after the Citrus County Fair to teach

this craft to members.

The day really lived up to a perfect Friday, the 13th. The film and slides traveled around for five days. They went to Coral City, Florida City, Miami, Plant City and finally Brooksville. They never came to Floral City until that morning when Vera Patterson went after them. As a result, there had never been an opportunity to run them. The last group that used them had some in upside down and sideways. Several stops were made to right the slides and get sound with the movies.

Regardless, everyone learned from what they saw and thanks must be given to the Floral Garden Club for bringing this important message to us.

If wishing to contribute to this project, or receive any information, please contact Vera Patterson.

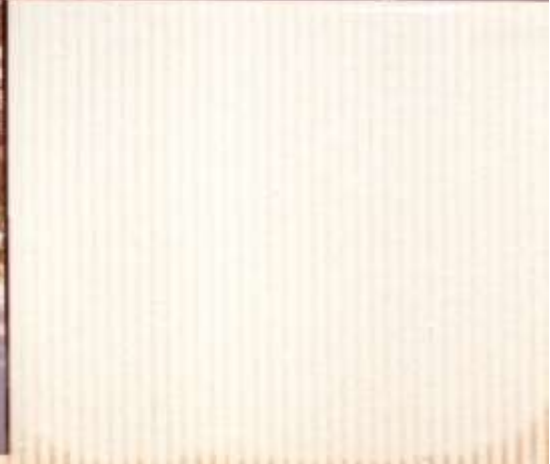
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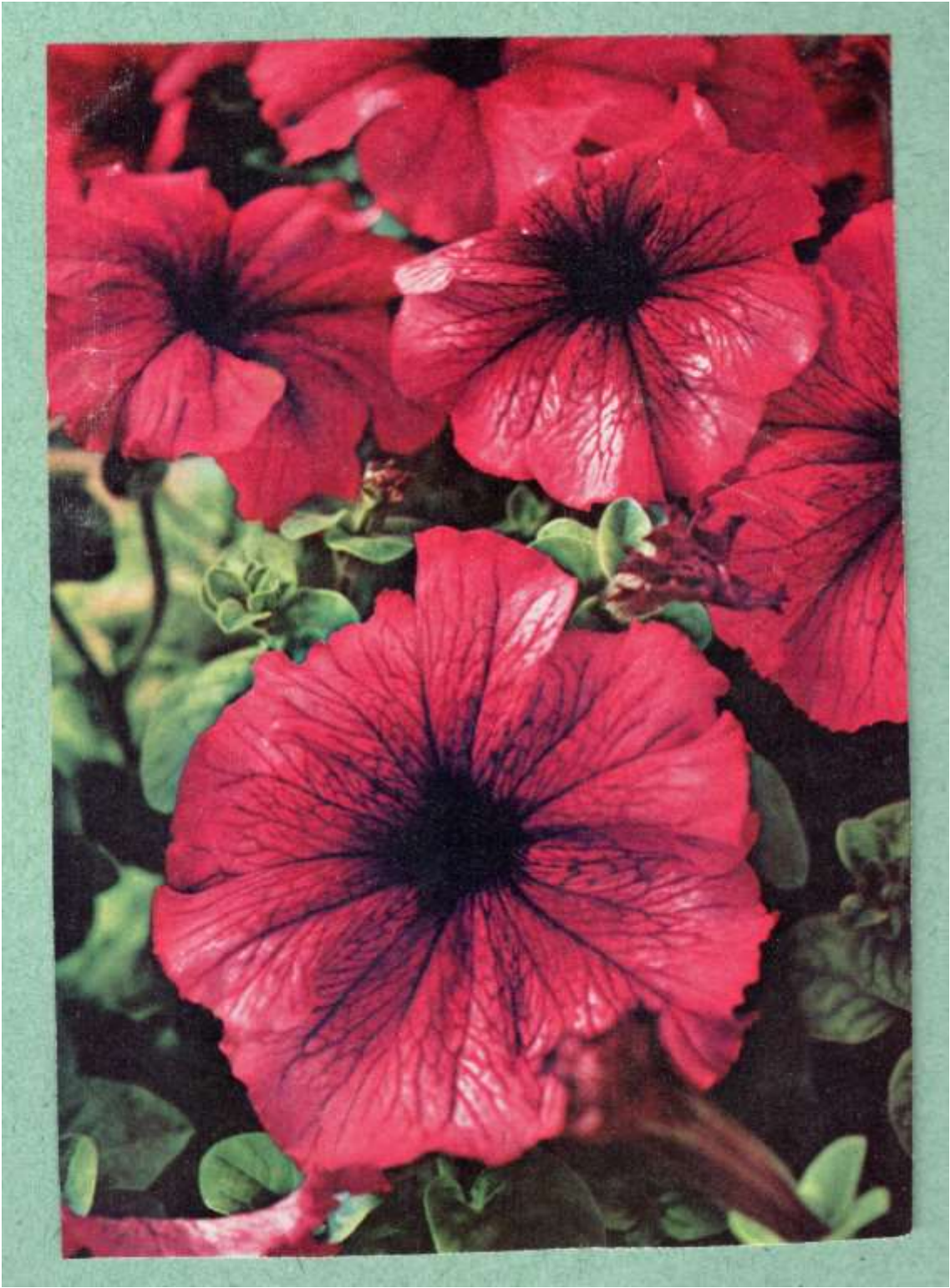




"I can't help wondering... What's in it for me?"









Floral Garden Club Plans Auction

The Floral Garden Club of Floral City will meet on Feb. 10 at the Community House at 12:30 p.m. A Potluck Salad Luncheon will be served and those planning to attend are asked to bring a salad, their own table service and to wear a flower.

This will also be the time of the annual auction and members are urged to bring articles for sale, according to auctioneer, Doris Sawyer.

The Hostesses for the day will be Elsie Hoy, Chairman, Leni Edwards, Evelyn Carrig and Ethel Kopcienski.

Doris Sawyer - Auctioneer
Feb 10, 1978



FLOAT WINNER — Gene Hood, of Citizens First National Bank of Citrus County, presents a Savings Bond award to Mrs. Eleanor Bonfield, of Floral City, for the float entered by her group in the July 4th parade held Wednesday. (Staff Photo by Valerie Lavelle)





Doris Sawyer →
conducting - auction
AT. our club house



The Floral Garden Club's regular monthly meeting will be held on Friday February 9th at 1:30 p.m. in the Community Building. Lib Harrer, District Five Director is the featured speaker with a presentation on "Containers - How to Make and Use."

Eleanor Bonfield will present a horticultural special. Hostesses for the meeting include Elsie Hoy-Chairman, Evelyn Carrig, Evelyn Shroat, Frances Simpson, and Margo Crockett.

Members of Floral Garden Club;
The Citrus County Fair Association,
Horticulture Division, appreciate
the participation and assistance
we received in aiding us
have a beautiful and
Show.


Sincerely,

Eleonor Bonifield
Fair Director, chairman
Horticulture Division.



The Floral Garden Club's
February meeting planned for
the 8th at 1:30 p.m. will feature
a discussion of Aromatic Herbs
by Florence Kotraba and slide
presentation on artistic design.
Eiva Jones is the chairman for
this meeting and she will be
assisted by Lydia Steeves,
Edna Jehlicka, and Ross
Ingrassia.

RIBBON WINNER -- George Hamstein, Citrus County Deputy Sheriff, strutted his stuff, winning two blue ribbons and a third red ribbon. He placed the tropical plants, Anthuriums, for display. A double red, pink and white, grown by him, put him on the winning team. Mrs. Doris Sawyer, hostess and Board member of the Floral City Garden Club, is posing with the rare plants.



PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

Eleanor Bonifield of Floral City is our special gal this week. She has just been appointed to serve an unexpired term as a Fair Director.

Eleanor is widely known as a plant enthusiast and expert. She has been active in garden clubs and community works of all types.

Eleanor is the wife of Dr. Bonifield, who was for years the director of our County Health Department. They live in a secluded area of Floral City on a lake where all is quiet.

We welcome Eleanor's expertise to our Fair Directors.

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK
MARIE MORRIS

Our gal this week is Mrs. Marie Morris of Floral City. Marie has served as a director for the Citrus County Fair Association for 5 years. During that time, she has served as chairman and coordinator for the Horticulture Exhibits.

In the 5 years we have gone from approximately 20 entries to hundreds of entries, but the quality is more impressive than the number of entries. She has involved members of all the garden clubs in the county.

When she isn't working for a better county fair, she is heavily involved in work in the Floral City Methodist Church and Garden Club.

She and Ivan own and operate a citrus grove in Floral City. They have one son living in Tampa. Thanks Marie for all you do for Citrus County.

At their April 8 meeting, the Floral Garden Club announced the election of officers for next year. The slate of new officers who will be installed at the May meeting include Marie Morris, President, Margo Crockett, 1st Vice President, Connie Henning, 2nd Vice President, Frances Simpson, Recording Secretary, Margaret Danielson, Corresponding Secretary, Peg Myers, Treasurer, Ruth Kenny, Historian, Mildred Kempton, Publicity Chairman and Helen LeDuc, Chaplain.

Also at the meeting, D. E. Steeves showed slides of Wild Flowers of Florida. An Easter Parade featuring 13 bonnets made of fresh fruit or vegetables were displayed. Winners included Bernice Johanson, most original, Flossie Bassett for prettiest, and Doris Sawyer for funniest.

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In all places...and all seasons,
Flowers expand their light and soul-like wings,
Teaching us, by most persuasive reasons,
How akin they are to human things.

HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW

In area club news, the Floral City Garden Club announced that their first meeting of the year is planned for Oct 13 at 12:30 p.m. at the Community Building. The meeting, a tea, will be hosted by the executive committee in honor of new members.

The executive committee met on Aug 29 at the home of President Elenor Bonifield to plan programs for the new year. Members present at the meeting included Marie Morris, Edna Johnson, Ruth Kenny, Bernice Johansen, Myrtle Goodall, Margaret Danielson, Eleanor Bonifield, Eleanor Peters, Vera Paterson, Florence Kotraba and Joris Sawyer.

Club members also attended the first fall meeting of the 5th District of Florida Federation of Garden Clubs which was held on Sept 6 at the Silver Springs Shores Garden Club, Ocala. The Floral City Club was represented by Marie Morris, Edna Johnson, Ruth Kenny, Bernice Johansen, Myrtle Goodall, Margaret Danielson and Eleanor Bonifield.

October 24, 1979

Morris, opened the meeting with a welcome to all members and guests, followed by the group reading the club collect pledge and a prayer by Helen LeDuc, chaplain. The clubs theme this year is "Brighten Your Corner" and "Share and Achieve".

Lora Lyn Sumlin, student of Floral City School, gave a report on her stay at Camp Wekiva this summer. She thanked the Club for making this camping trip possible. Displays were exhibited during the afternoon with Connie Henning showing pressed flowers and the various ways they can be used. Margo Crockett spoke briefly on herbs and Eleanor Bonifield showed the variety of uses dried flowers and leaves can be effectively used in making dried flower arrangements.

Luncheon was served by the executive officers: Marie Morris, Margo Crockett, Connie Henning, Frances Simpson, Margaret Danielson, Margaret Myer, Ruth Kenny, Mildred Kempin and Helen Le

Garden Club To Convene

BERNICE MUNROE

Members of 15 garden clubs in seven central Florida counties were given the opportunity to hear four top officers of the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs on Thursday, Oct 19, when the Pioneer Garden Club of Ocala hosted the federation's fall conference.

The conference theme was "Growing on Target" and the meeting was held at the Ramada Inn Convention Center in Ocala.

Featured speakers were Mrs. Dewey Villareal, Jr., of Tampa, federation president; and three vice-presidents, Mrs. John G. Wood, of Winter Garden, Mrs. E. R. Jordan of Miami, and Mrs. Hugh Simmons of Gainesville.

In their addresses, the speakers stressed the federation goals, particularly in working with youth, the aged, patients in rest homes and in protecting natural resources.

District Five is composed of garden clubs in Marion, Alachua, Dixie, Gilchrist, Bradford, Citrus and Levy Counties. The club presidents reported on their activities at

the convention also.

District awards were made with the following winners for excellence: Garden Circle of the Year went to the Camellia Circle of Gainesville Garden Club; Best Public Planting, Silver Springs Shores Garden Club; Best Flower Show Slides, the Four Seasons Garden Club of Gainesville and the award for the greatest per centage of growth in membership went to the Beverly Hills Garden Club.

Mrs. James Rightmire of Ocala was elected as the new District Director. She will be installed at the spring convention in Miami and will serve for two years. Mrs. Gustave Harrer, Gainesville, the current district director, was elected to serve on the nominating committee for the State officers.



The Floral Garden Club

highlights this week's club news with an array of activities. On Dec. 5 at 9:30 a.m., members will meet at the Community Building for their annual project of trimming the Christmas tree and decorating the Community Building. A Christmas salad luncheon will be the next club function scheduled for Dec. 8 at 12:30 p.m. at the Community Building. Each member is reminded to bring a Christmas decoration and a design for evaluation. Patty Linn will give a special presentation on African Violets.

Hostesses for the day are Hazel Ferrante, chairman, Flossie Basset, June Bachelder, Bernice Johanson, Elva Jones, Hilda Kagel and Louise Landis. Salads will be provided by those members whose last names end in A through L.

Additional club projects include the sale of 1979 Florida Flower Arranging Calendars and the support of the Florida State Flower Show which will be held in Orlando from Dec. 1-3.



The Floral Garden Club begins its new year with an auction on Friday, Jan. 12 at 1:30 at the Community Building. Auctioneer, Doris Sawyer, will sell items donated by club members. An additional feature includes a special horticulture report on Growing Vegetable Seedlings given by Emma Specknon.

Hostesses for the day are Margaret Baines, Clara Morris, Vera Patterson, and Margaret MacLeod. Guests and prospective members are encouraged to attend this meeting.



January 19. The Women's Club and Floral Garden Club are announcing a joint covered dish supper for late in January. The supper tentatively scheduled for 6 p.m. on January 28, will include husbands.

The monthly Floral Garden Club meeting is planned for March 14 at 1:30 p.m. in the Community Building. Margaret MacLeod will be assisted by Dorothy Shipman, Leila Martin, and Ruth Vertousek as hostesses. Guest speakers will include Denise Gustafson on Begonias and Violet Denisco on Cultivating Herbs.

The Floral Garden Club is planning its annual picnic and closing meeting of the year at noon on May 9.

The site will be the Floral Park if facilities are ready.

In addition to a picnic with food furnished by the members from LeDuc and White, a White Elephant Auction will be given by Doris Sawyer. Members are asked to bring white elephants for the sale.



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Highlighting this week's news is the first fall meeting of the Floral Garden Club which will be held on Friday, Oct. 10, at 1:30 p.m. at the Community Building. This officers tea will feature Mary Gamble and Patricia Watson, the two girls that the club sponsored to Camp Wekiva this summer. Members, guests, and prospective new members are urged to attend. Also scheduled for the morning of the 10th is a workshop, which will start at 10 a.m. and feature Connie Henning's demonstration of how to make cards and plaques from pressed flowers.

The Floral Garden Club will hold its traditional salad luncheon at 12:30 on Friday, Dec. 12. Club members from A-K will provide the meal.

The regular meeting will start at 1:30 p.m. and feature Christmas gifts and decorations made by members.

Bernice Johansen is the chairman and will be assisted by Elsie Hoy, Gretel Hall, Evelyn Carrig, and Hazel Ferrente.

Floral City Is Beginning To Look Like Christmas

Floral City—it's beginning to look alot like Christmas in Floral City as the Floral Garden Club decorates the community building and the library. This is an annual event for the club in the month of December and will feature a number of different decorations.

The Floral City Garden Club will hold its annual Christmas salad luncheon Friday in the Floral City Community Building. The luncheon will begin at 12:30 p.m.

A special surprise program has been planned with Emma Short, the District 5 club director for Florida, in attendance. Bernice Johansen is the chairwoman for the event. Guests are welcome.



PRETTY FLOWERS — Marie Morris, Chairman of the Artistic Section of the Horticulture Division for the upcoming Citrus County Fair shows off the types of displays fairgoers might encounter during this year's exhibit.

The Floral Garden Club regular monthly meeting was held on November 14, with Marie Morris presiding. Vera Patterson gave a short talk on Poppy Seed Herbs while Eleanor Bonifield demonstrated ways to use contrived flowers in floral arrangements.

Marie Jones was awarded honorable mention for District IV in the category of "Park Planning" for the new Floral Park on South Highway 41.

Club members are reminded of the annual Christmas salad luncheon scheduled for December 12, at 12:30 p.m. As well as the annual project to decorate the Community Building planned for December 5. 80



The Floral City Garden Club held their January meeting on Friday, January 9, in the Community Building. Cookies and coffee were served by the hostesses.

Plans were discussed concerning Arbor Day, January 16. Leila White, Chairman of tree planting and Eleanor Bonifield, Civic Improvement Chairman coordinated their efforts on tree beautification in the Floral City area.

Program for the afternoon included Connie Henning, who gave a short talk on the pertinent points to know before entering plants to be judged in a flower show and Marie Jones told the group the do's and don'ts in the grooming of plants and flowers for a horticultural show. Club members were urged to start now preparing their plants and flowers for the Fair Horticultural Flower exhibit in March.

Hostesses for the January business meeting were: Mable Hobbs, Chairman, Emogene Thacker, and Earline Laird.

Prior to the February business meeting to be held on Friday, February 13, there will be a workshop at 10 a.m. with Marie Morris and Eleanor Bonifield instructing the group on how to do flower arrangements for the Fair exhibit in March. During the afternoon meeting in February there will be a Valentine sale with Doris Sawyer auctioneer.



The Floral City Garden Club meets today in the Floral City Community Building. A workshop will be led by Eleanor Bonifield and Marie Morris at 10 a.m. concerning the flower show at the fair. The workshop will give pointers on entering flowers for the fair competitions.

The workshop will be followed by the regular meeting of the Floral City Garden Club. Hostesses Lydia Steeves, Ruth Boyce, Rose Ingrassia, and Toni Meyer will have a Valentine Sale of homemade items at the meeting.

Toni Meyer will also present a program on growing and using herbs.

Anyone interested is welcome to attend the workshop or the meeting. For information on membership please call Edna Johnson at 726-7389. Feb - 1981

In club news, the regular March meeting of the Floral Garden Club featured the report of the nominating committee. The slate of officers include: Margo Crockett, president; Jane Palmer, first vice-president; Marie Jones, second vice-president; Margaret Danielson, corresponding secretary; Melba Pardin, recording secretary; Connie Henning, treasurer; Ruth Kenny, historian; Leila White, chaplain; and Toni Meyer, publicity chairman.

Eleanor Bonifield discussed the recent Fair displays and gave the names of the Garden Club members who won awards. Dorothy Sherman read an interesting article on the history and uses of the herb Thyme. Edith Baker, who is instrumental in compiling a Garden Club Cook book urged all members to bring their favorite recipes to the April meeting. The members who have joined the Garden Club this year were acknowledged. They include Frances Moore, Helen Fink, Betty Bracken, Ruth Cohen, Mildred Sicklau, Myra Eckstein, Virginia Lefler, Jane Palmer, Ruth Griffith, and Alice Bowles.

Prior to the business meeting a 10 a.m. workshop was held when Marie Morris showed the group how to make corsages. Hostesses for the March meeting were Dorothy Sherman, chairman Clara Morris, Margaret MacLeod and Edna Johnson.





The April meeting will be a 10 a.m. workshop and a 1:30 p.m. meeting in the home of Patti Linn. Hostesses will be Marie Jones, chairman Fern Allen, Florence Kotraba, Ruth Vertovsek, and Ruth Griffith.



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Banks of azaleas



Highlighting this week's events is the monthly meeting of the Floral Garden Club to be held on Friday Nov. 6. The general meeting and tea starts at 1:30 in the Community Building and will feature a show and tell to show Christmas crafts and decoration ideas.

A workshop will precede the general meeting and start at 9 a.m. to prepare Christmas decorations for the Community Building. Members are asked to bring materials.

Vera Miller is Chairperson of hostesses.

The Floral Design Class presented by the Floral City Garden Club began Friday in the Community Center in Floral City.

Instructors are Elenor Bonefield and Marie Morris.

Anyone interested in increasing their skills in artistic design of flowers is urged to come to any or all of the next four classes to be offered in the Singing Forest Recreation Center. The next class will be held Nov. 20. Call 726-1843 to enroll.

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Floral City Garden Club to hold first meeting of Fall session

The Floral City Garden Club will hold the first meeting of the 1981-82 year October 9 at the Floral City Community Building at 1:30 p.m. Bring a guest. A floral design mini-course is being sponsored by the Garden Club this year, consisting of five lessons from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Floral City Community Building on October 16, Nov. 20, Jan. 22, Feb. 19 and March 19.

Fee is \$10 plus cost of materials for the five lessons, which cover fresh and dried material flower arranging.

Registration will be held before the first class. Instructors are Marie Morris and Eleanor Bonifield.

Registration is open to all district 5 garden club members, and will be limited to 30 students. Call 726-1843 for more information.



FEDERATION DIRECTOR — Emma Short, Director District 5, Florida Federation of Garden Clubs (standing right) addressed members of the garden club on the advantages of belonging to the Federation. She stands with Beverly Hills Garden Club president, Ina Calver, at the Sept. 21 meeting in the Lions Den. [Photo by Anne Smith] OCT - 1981

Flower seminar

The Floral City Garden Club's flower seminar will be held Friday, October 30 at 9 a.m. at the Floral City Community Building.

The Floral Garden Club Flower Arrangement Class was a great success under the direction of Marie Morris and Eleanor Bonifield. The six session course will be held at the Singing Forest Community Bldg. The next session will be held on November 20th. For further information call 726-1843. Sessions will be held through the winter.

The Floral City Garden Club held its first meeting of the fall on Friday, Oct. 9. A tea in honor of new members was featured.

In addition to the club traditional projects a floral design mini course will be offered this year.

The five-lesson session will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Community Building on Oct. 15, Nov. 20, Jan. 22, Feb. 19 and March 19. There is a \$10 fee for the cost of materials. Registration will be held before the first class with a 30-student limit. Call 726-1843 for more information.

The Floral Garden Club gathered on Dec. 1 to decorate the community building. They will hold their annual Christmas Luncheon on Friday, Dec. 11 at 12:30 in the community building. In addition to lunch, a surprise program will be held. Emma Short, a District V Club Director is expected to attend this meeting.

Bernice Johansen is Chairman for the December meeting.

The American Legion Auxiliary is planning its Christmas meeting and covered dish supper at 6:30 on Friday, Dec. 11 at the community building. Donations for the Floral City flag pole cemetery will be taken in lieu of Christmas gifts.

Happy Holidays



Looking ahead to next month, the Floral Garden Club will meet on Tuesday, Dec. 1, to decorate the Community Building.

On Friday, Dec. 11, the club will hold its annual Christmas Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the Community Building. A surprise program will follow the meal. Bernice Johansen is chairperson for the December meeting. Emma Short, a District V Director, will be special guest for the day.

The Floral Club reminds area residents of the ongoing Flower Arrangement Series which is presented by Eleanor Bonifield, Marie Morris, and Frances Simpson at the Singing Forest Community Center.

Three sessions are planned for next year on Jan. 22, Feb. 14, and March 26.

The Floral City Women's Club held its Annual Arts and Crafts Show on Wednesday, Nov. 18, at the Community Building. Jeanne Gardiner acted as chairman for the meeting.



Floral City Gardener Is Given Honor

BY PAT SUSTEK 12/87
Correspondent

FLORAL CITY — Floral City Garden Club member Eleanor Bonifield became very surprised when she learned she was the special guest at the club's Christmas Luncheon.

Eleanor was given a life membership to the Garden Club for all the work and dedication and years of service she has given. Doris Sawyer presented her with a certificate and membership card and a book of recollection of her life.

Eleanor was born in Marion, Ind., Aug. 3. She has taught many craft classes in children and adults. In 1966 she gathered friends and formed the Floral Garden Club in Floral City.

Marie Morris and Lydia Steeves were also honored at the luncheon for their years of service to the club and they were presented with certificates.

District Five Director, Emma Short, was also at the luncheon representing the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs.

The Floral Garden Club meets once a month at the community building. On Saturday they will hold a dried arrangement workshop at the home of Eleanor Bonifield. On Jan. 15 they will plant trees for Arbor Day and in February they are planning a sale.



The Floral Garden Club will start the new year with a meeting on Friday, Jan. 15 at 1:30 at the Community Building. 1982

The Floral Garden Club of Floral City will meet Friday in the Floral City Community Building. Mildred Kempin, publicity chairman for the group, has invited everyone to attend.

Workshops will begin at 10 a.m., led by Marie Morris. Morris will demonstrate and teach how to make corsages.

The regular business meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. The meeting program includes a demonstration on the history and uses of the herb thyme by Margaret MacLeod.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Dorothy Sherman, Clara Morris, Edna Johnson and Margaret MacLeod.

Edith Baker is compiling a cookbook with favorite recipes from club members and area cooks. Cooks should bring their recipes to the meeting for publication in the Floral Garden Club's cookbook.

Kempin emphasized that anyone in the Floral City area is welcome to attend the workshop or meeting and is invited to become a part of the club.



The second Flower Arrangement seminar is scheduled for 9 a.m. on Jan. 22 at the Singing Forest Community Building. This is a five-part program which will run through March.

The Floral Garden Club of Floral City will meet tomorrow in the Floral City Community Building. Paul Ruppert, Citrus County horticulturist will be the guest speaker for tomorrow's meeting. Members and guests are asked to be at the meeting by 9 a.m. so that Ruppert may begin promptly at 9:30.

Doris Sawyer is in charge of the Valentine Sale which begins at 12:30. Refreshment chairman is Evelyn Schnell. She will be helped by the committee of Elsie Hoy, Evelyn Shroat, and Mabel Hobbs.

Visitors are always welcome to the meetings.

Toni Meyer of the Floral Garden Club of Floral City announced the regular meeting of that club will be tomorrow at the Floral City Park. The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a workshop on wild flower gardens. The group will study the garden that the Club has started. The monthly program will begin at 1:30 at the park pavilion. Everyone is asked to bring his own service chairs and drink.



The Floral Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting on April 16 at 1:30 p.m. at the Floral Park Pavilion. A Wildflower workshop will be held at 9:30 before the regular meeting. 1982

The Floral Garden Club is planning a wildflower workshop on April 16 at 9:30 a.m. at the Floral Park. Club members will study the garden that the club has started. The monthly program will be held later that day at 1:30 p.m. at the park pavilion.

The Floral Garden Club is planning its monthly meeting and field trip to Ft. Cooper Park on Friday, May 14. Transportation will be available from the Community Building at 10:30 a.m. A nature walk is to precede the bag lunch at the park. The monthly meeting will follow lunch at 1:30.





EARLY DEVELOPMENT OF FLORAL



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The Floral Garden Club will participate in the dedication of the Floral Park south of Floral City on April 26. A \$25 donation to the park fund was approved at the club's recent meeting on April 11.

The Club is looking forward to their annual picnic on May 9, at 11:30 a.m. at the new Floral Park. As a special feature of the day, Doris Sawyer will conduct an auction. Club members are asked to bring white elephants to the park for the sale.

Willa Strauss will be chairman-hostess while members from Leduc and White will furnish food.





PARK OPENING --- The Floral Park in Floral City will officially open this weekend with a large community celebration. A number of events have been planned at the park opening beginning at 10 a.m. on Saturday, May 17.

Pictured, Mrs. Florence Kutaba and Mrs. Eleanor Bonfield of the Floral City Garden Club arrange the landscaping at the front of the park. The members of the Garden Club have donated the plants for the park.







Floral City Woman Killed In Car Accident

INVERNESS — A Floral City woman was killed Thursday in a three-car accident near Leesburg in Lake County, a Florida Highway Patrol spokesman said Friday.

The spokesman said Eleanor Bonifield, 67, was pronounced dead shortly after 1 p.m. at Leesburg Regional Medical Center after her car was struck head-on by a truck hauling produce. The accident occurred about 1.4 miles west of the city limits on State Road 44.

The spokesman said the truck, driven by John Jenkins, 53, of Au-

burndale, was in the westbound lane waiting to make a left turn when it was hit in the rear by a truck driven by Thomas Moss, 43, of Center Hill.

The impact drove the produce truck into the path of Bonifield's eastbound car, the spokesman said.

Jenkins received minor injuries and was treated and released from a local hospital. Moss was admitted to Leesburg Regional for treatment of a possible broken leg and several cuts and bruises, the spokesman said.

Moss was charged by the Highway Patrol with careless driving.

Services planned for Mrs. Bonifield

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today, Monday, at the Charles Davis Funeral Home on U.S. 41 in Inverness for Eleanor Bonifield of Floral City. Mrs. Bonifield, 67, died in a traffic accident last Thursday near Leesburg.

She was the wife of Dr. Harold F. Bonifield, former health director for Citrus County, and she was well known for her work in the area garden clubs and for the County Fair Association.

Eleanor Hussong Bonifield was born one of five children in Marion, Indiana, in 1914 and married her husband in 1937. She and her husband moved to Floral City in 1963 from Warren, Indiana where Dr. Bonifield had a private practice.

There she had taught kindergarten, was a member of Tri Kappa, and was very active in art circles where she was made an Honorary Member of the Hoosier Art League for her contributions to that group.

In 1956 she was instrumental in forming the first Garden Club in Citrus County and was one of its charter members. The Floral Garden Club was federated in 1958. She also organized the first Junior Garden Club. She taught classes in her own club and conducted many workshops for other clubs.

Mrs. Bonifield designed floats for the July 4 parades for several years and made most of the decorations and figures.

In 1981 the local Garden Club honored her with a "This Is Your Life" and presented her with a life membership in the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs.

As civic beautification chairman, Mrs. Bonifield not only made the layout but did much manual labor in landscaping and beautifying the county park in Floral City.

She worked for fifteen years, in the words of friends, "tirelessly," for the Horticultural Division of the Citrus County fair and for the last five years served as one of the directors of the Fair Association.

And because of her considerable efforts in that division, the new horticultural building at the fair grounds was recently named "The Eleanor Bonifield Building."

She was also responsible for the Citrus display at the state fair in Tampa this year which earned the county an honorable mention.

She was active in the work of the Floral City Methodist Church, teaching and helping to coordinate work with the children there.

She is survived by her husband; her sister Dolie Bartel of Floral City; her brother Joe of Marion, Indiana; her brother Ernest of Floral City; her son Robert Evans of Leesburg; and grandson Brent Evans, USMC, stationed in Meridian, Mississippi.

Members of the Clear Springs Park Civic Association, who were her neighbors and friends, have created the Eleanor E. Bonifield Memorial Fund to raise money which will be used to establish a memorial for her in Floral Park and for beautification of the Inverness and Floral City area in her memory.

Donations can be made at the Bank of Inverness or its Floral City branch. The mailing address is The Bank of Inverness, Floral City Branch; P.O. Box 870; Floral City, 32636.

A friend of the family said that donations can also be made to the Methodist church building fund in her name.

Burial services at Hills of Rest Cemetery in Floral City will follow the funeral.

Well known Citrus resident dies in crash

A Citrus woman, Eleanor E. Bonifield, 67, of P.O. Box 593, Floral City, who was well known and active in civic and community affairs was killed in an auto accident Thursday just after 1 p.m. on highway 44 just west of Leesburg.

A spokesman for the Florida Highway Patrol said Mrs. Bonifield was killed instantly when a semi-truck without a trailer crashed into the rear of a pickup truck waiting for traffic and then pushed the pickup into Mrs. Bonifield's oncoming car in the eastbound lane.

Mrs. Bonifield was well known for her work in Floral City community affairs and her activities in the Fair Association and the garden clubs.

The accident is being investigated by the homicide division of the Highway Patrol.

BONIFIELD

Funeral services for Mrs. Eleanor E. Bonifield, age 67, of Floral City, who passed away June 3, 1982, will be conducted Monday at 1:00 p.m. from the Davis Funeral Home, with Rev. Rufus Landis of the Floral City United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will follow in Hills of Rest Cemetery. The family will receive friends in the funeral chapel on Sunday after 2:00 p.m. A native of Marion, Indiana, Mrs. Bonifield moved here 30 years ago from Warren, Indiana. She was a member of the Floral City United Methodist Church, the Garden Club, Tri-Kappa Gamma Epsilon Sorority, and was a director of the Citrus County Fair Association. Survivors include her husband, Harold Bonifield, M.D.; one son, Robert Evans, Leesburg; 2 brothers, Joseph Hussong, Marion, Indiana, Ernest Hussong, Floral City; one sister, Idola Bartel, Floral City; one grandson.

CHARLES E. DAVIS
FUNERAL HOME
INVERNESS

Memorial fund established

Eleanor Bonifield was not widely known in the county but to those who have used and enjoyed the facilities at Floral City Park she made the visit that much more pleasant.

Gardening was Mrs. Bonifield's passion and the results of her energy and enthusiasm for her pastime could be seen in the landscaping and floral decorations that dot the small county park.

On June 3 at the age of 67 Mrs. Bonifield was killed in an auto accident in Lake County. But to those who have enjoyed the park the memory of the woman who gave so freely of her time to its beautification will not soon fade away.

Donna Fries and members of the Clear Springs Park Civic Association have established a memorial fund to erect a monument to Mrs. Bonifield paying tribute to her dedication to and care of the park.

She got involved in all phases of the park and for the last two years she

spent her own time landscaping it and planting flowers and decorating," said Mrs. Fries.

Tuesday Mrs. Fries appeared before the County Commission to ask permission to erect a plaque at Floral City Park to honor Mrs. Bonifield. The board unanimously agreed to allow establishment of the monument.

"She was a member of several garden clubs and she took that park under her wing and she nurtured it. She tried to make it something the community could be proud of and we want to make sure she is remembered for that," Fries said.

But to erect the memorial money will be needed. Mrs. Fries said, and towards that end the Eleanor E. Bonifield Memorial Fund has been established at the Bank of Inverness.

Interested persons can mail or take their donations to any branch of the Bank of Inverness or further information can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Fries at 344-0678.



Eleanor Bonifield

A tribute

TO THE EDITOR:

Sometimes words can bring comfort, sometimes they can't, but I'd like to try:

To: Eleanor Bonifield

She was many things to family and friends. For all the beginnings, there must be ends. Her star rose high, like the sun at noon. And, like lovely sunsets, ended too soon. She was diversified in thought and in deed. Working outdoors, indoors, where there was need. And then one beautiful warm day in June. Left for a better world, too soon, too soon. She would never want us to sit and mourn. But try to remember why she was born. To be a "do-er" and bring some delight. To those for whom she made this world bright.

Marg Barnes
Floral City

In Memoriam



In Remembrance

ELEANOR E. BONIFIELD

BORN
August 3, 1914

PASSED AWAY
June 3, 1982

SERVICES
June 7, 1982
1:00 P.M.
Davis Funeral Home

OFFICIANT
Rev. Rufus S. Landis
Floral City Methodist Church

INTERMENT
Hills of Rest Cemetery

CHAS. E. DAVIS FUNERAL HOME
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MRS. DONNA FRIES SHOWS ENGRAVED STONE
... Memorial is a way of saying "thanks"

Marble Stone Bears Tribute To Work Of Eleanor Bonifield

By **JORGE SANCHEZ**
Citrus County Bureau

FLORAL CITY — Friends and relatives of the late Eleanor Bonifield attended a memorial service in her honor Thursday during which a marble stone bearing a poetic tribute to her was unveiled.

The stone has been placed in a garden at the entrance of Floral City Park. Mrs. Bonifield was a frequent visitor to the park and helped design the landscaping for it.

A neighbor of the Bonifields, Mrs. Donna Fries, organized the collection efforts throughout the Floral City area to purchase the stone. Mrs. Fries also wrote

the poem which was engraved onto the face of the stone as a tribute. Mrs. Bonifield lost her life in a car wreck in June.

"I felt something needed to be done," Mrs. Fries said. "I started out by getting collections for flowers, but she was so well loved that we raised \$500 for the stone."

Mrs. Fries and her husband, John, who is president of the Clear Springs Park Civic Association, organized Thursday's ceremony.



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Citrus Chamber honors outstanding citizens

December 13, 1982

By GERARD MULLIGAN
Executive Editor

Eleanor Bonifield, the founder of the first garden club in Citrus County, was posthumously honored Thursday evening as the Citrus County Chamber of Commerce's 1982 Distinguished Citizen.

The Lake Region chamber of commerce held its annual awards banquet Thursday at Fort Cooper Station Restaurant in Inverness.



DISTINGUISHED CITIZEN-Dr. Bonifield accepts the Distinguished Citizen Award from the Citrus County Chamber of Commerce for his wife, Eleanor, Thursday evening in Inverness. Mrs. Bonifield, who passed away earlier this year, was honored for her work in the garden clubs of the county. Presenting the award is chamber director Richard Fitzpatrick.

Chamber's outstanding citizen award is given posthumously

ing the annual Chamber banquet, is the group's highest honor for civic achievement.

By JIM TWITTY
Tribune Staff Writer

INVERNESS — A Floral City woman killed in a car accident in June has been named this year's outstanding citizen by the Citrus County Chamber of Commerce.

The announcement came at Thursday night's awards banquet.

Eleanor Bonifield was killed June 3 in

a head-on collision on State Road 44 west of Leesburg in Lake County. She was 67.

The award, the chamber's highest honor for civic achievement, was accepted by her husband, Dr. Harold H. Bonifield. Dr. Bonifield is a former director of the Citrus County Health Department.

Bonifield and her husband moved to Citrus County in 1953 from Warren, Ind., where she taught kindergarten, was a

member of Tri Kappa Sorority, and was active in art circles. She was made an honorary member of the Hoosier Art League for her contributions to that group.

Bonifield was active for many years in area garden clubs and in the Citrus County Fair Association, which she served as a director. She was a founder and charter member in 1956 of Citrus County's first garden club in Floral City.

As a fair association director she was chairman of the horticulture committee and co-chairman of the State Fair exhibit committee. She was active in her church, veterans organizations, the Citrus County Association for Retarded Children, in the

county school system where she taught conservation and horticulture to elementary school children.



25TH ANNIVERSARY — The Floral City Garden Club, organized in 1956 and federated in 1958, celebrated thier 25th anniversary recently with a luncheon at the Floral City community center. The landscaping of the entrance to Floral Park and the installation of a flagpole in front of the Community Building

are just some of the many projects accomplished over the past 25 years by the Garden Club. In the photo at left is Mrs. Hugh C. Simmons, President, ~~American~~ Federation of Garden Clubs, G. T. Smith, Margo Crockett, President, Floral City Garden Club, Flossie Bassett, A. L. Horning, Lydia Steeves and Marie Morris. 1982

Garden club ^{11 23}

FLORAL CITY — The Floral City Garden Club meeting will be Jan. 14, at 9:30 a.m. with a Bonsai demonstration.

The social hour will be at 1 p.m. and meeting at 1:30 p.m.

The program will be butterflies by Leila White, Horticulture by Marie Morris, and a plant raffle.

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• The Floral City Garden Club will meet Friday.

A Valentine white elephant plant and food sale will begin at 12:30 p.m. followed by a business meeting at 1:30 p.m.

Programs on butterflies and horticulture will be presented by Ruth Kenny and Marie Morris, respectively.

Wings of Sunshine

Floral City

■ The Floral Garden Club has a full schedule at its next meeting Friday beginning with a cleanup at the Floral City Park at 9:30 a.m. At 1 p.m. members and guests will gather at the community building for a social followed by a business meeting at 1:30 p.m.

Lidia Steeves will present a program on butterflies. Marie Morris will discuss the raising of camillias.



■ The Floral City Garden Club will initiate celebration of its 25th anniversary with a silver tea scheduled for 1 p.m. Friday at the Floral City Community Center.

The event will be followed by a 1:30 meeting.

Also scheduled this week is a 9 a.m. Tuesday meeting of the board of directors at the home of Doris Sawyer.



On Nov. 12 the Floral Garden met for a workshop. Connie Henning showed how to make decorations for the December meeting. The horticulture program on Geraniums was presented by Marie Morris. Also on the agenda was a tour of Oak Island Orchids.

Friday, December 17, 1982.



AN INFORMATIVE VISIT— The Floral Garden Club of Floral City recently spent an afternoon visiting the orchid greenhouses of Willern Bajjet of Floral City. The field trip consisted of a tour through

the six greenhouses filled with approximately 20,000 orchid plants. Glen Hubel (left), an employee of Bajjet is pictured explaining the proper care in growing the sensitive flowers. (Photo by Tim Hess)

Garden club luncheon

FLORAL CITY — The Floral Garden Club will meet Dec. 1 at 9 a.m. to decorate Floral City Community Center.

The club will have an anniversary salad luncheon at 12:30 p.m., Dec. 10. Food will be supplied by members from A through M. All past members are invited. They are to contact Margaret Danielson, 726-5139.

Those who will bring poinsettias to decorate the hall for the luncheon should come at noon.

Bring your own service. Hostesses are: Bernice Johansen, Edith Baker, Virginia Lefler, Leila Martin, Earline Laird, and Dorothy Colorusso.



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"It all started when someone
gave Edna this tiny African
violet..."



Garden Club

The Floral City Garden Club met recently, presided over by President Margo Crockett. Lela White gave the devotion and read an article about trees.

New members Martha Williams and Lillian Betcher were welcomed. Elizabeth Stover and David Stokes from the Buttonwood Bonsai Club gave a talk on bonsai culture and showed many specimens of the miniature plants.

Saturday is the deadline for signing up to enter arrangements in the Citrus County Fair. At 9:30 on the morning of the next meeting, March

2, Marie Morris, Marie Jones and Frances Simpson will conduct a workshop to help prepare members for the event.

Marcia Beasley, chairman of horticulture at the six-day county fair, urged all members to bring in whatever good specimens they have.

The club's 1:30 p.m., March 2 business meeting at the Floral City Community Building will be preceded by a 12:30 meeting of the board.

The program by Patti Linn will be on African violets, and will include a field trip to her home.

FOREST IN A BASKET

SHADE-LOVING FERNS AND FLOWERS



Ferns and small blooming plants like primulas thrive in a moss-lined basket.

Close your eyes and visualize a cool forest on a fresh spring day. Feel refreshed? Then you're bound to enjoy growing a miniature fern forest indoors. All you need is a basket, some sphagnum moss, soil, and a bevy of beautiful ferns.

How to plant your fern garden

To grow your own miniature forest, line your favorite basket with a 2-inch-thick layer of moistened sphagnum moss. Then, fill the rest of the basket with a potting mix of equal parts peat moss, soil, and perlite. Use a small trowel or tablespoon to plant ferns.

For color, add pots of miniature African violets or primulas (be sure to sink the pots into the soil).

PLANT LIST



1. *Davallia fejeensis*, also called rabbit's-foot fern
2. *Primula malacoides*, or fairy primrose
3. Little Jewels African violet
4. *Asplenium nidus*, or bird's-nest fern
5. *Adiantum pedatum*, or maidenhair fern
6. *Pteris cretica*, also called brake, dish, or table fern
7. *Pellaea rotundifolia*, or button fern

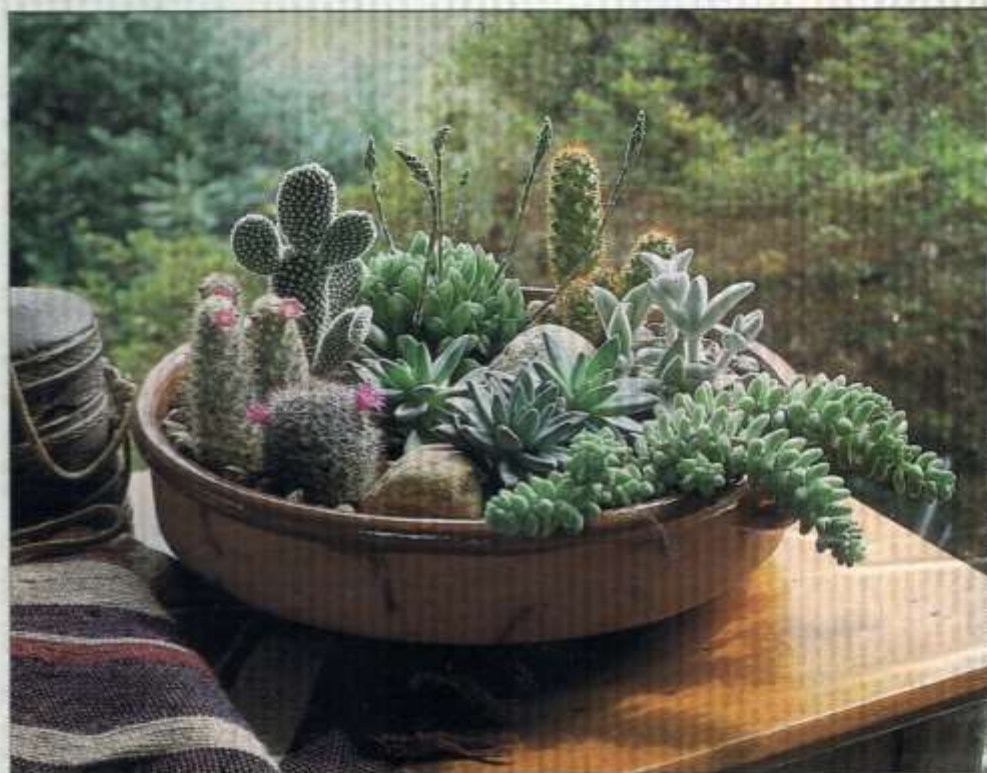
Caring for your forest

- Use lukewarm water whenever the soil in your miniature forest starts to dry out. Keep the soil slightly moist, not soggy. Wet conditions may cause the plants to rot.
- Locate your garden where it will receive bright, indirect light. Don't place your plants in direct sunlight.
- Mist your ferns once a day. If leaf tips begin to turn brown, mist your garden more frequently.
- Keep ferns and other woodland plants away from radiators, air vents, and drafty windows and doors.
- Feed blooming plants like miniature African violets and primulas twice a month with a dilute solution of liquid houseplant fertilizer. ☼

DESERT IN A DISH

SUN-LOVING CACTUS AND SUCCULENTS

By Douglas A. Jimerson



A desert garden is relatively undemanding. Just give it sunshine and a smidgen of water.

Capture the spirit of the Southwest with a desert garden of cacti and succulents. Perfect for a sunny tabletop or counter, your miniature desert will require almost no care to keep it in top form this winter.

How to plant your cactus garden

Creating your own tabletop desert is easy. Choose a shallow container that's at least 2½ inches deep, and spread a thin layer of gravel over the bottom to facilitate drainage. Then, fill the container with a 50:50 mixture of sand and potting soil.

When you're ready to add cacti, use a tablespoon to dig planting holes. Work each cactus into place and water.

PLANT LIST



1. *Mammillaria elongata*
2. *Mammillaria gueldermanniana*
3. *Opuntia microdasys*, or bunny-ears.
4. *Haworthia cymbiliformis*
5. *Sedum pachyveria*
6. *Kalanchoe tomentosa*, or panda plant.
7. *Sedum morganianum*, occasionally called burro's-tail.
8. *Mammillaria occidentalis*

Caring for your desert

- Set your desert garden in a sunny spot. Your plants need at least four or five hours of sunlight a day. The more sun your cacti get the better.
- Let cacti and succulents dry out between waterings. Overwatering will encourage rot and decay. During the winter, water only once a month.
- Use an artist's brush to clean your plants whenever they get dusty.
- When summer arrives, feed your miniature desert with a dilute solution of liquid houseplant fertilizer.
- If white, fuzzy mealybugs appear (one of the few insect pests that attack cacti) dab them with a cotton swab saturated with rubbing alcohol.

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IN MEMORY of Eleanor Bonifield, the Beverly Hills Garden Club recently planted a tree in Floral Park, Floral City. A speech was given at the ceremony by Peggy Freel, project chairman. From the time of the garden club's federation in 1976, Eleanor Bonifield

had provided invaluable assistance. She gave unsparingly of her time with numerous trips to Beverly Hills to teach and encourage the club with her flower arranging workshops. (Photo by Tim Hess)



TRI-COLOR AWARD—Marie Morris, Artistic chairman of the Horticulture Department of the Citrus County Fair Association, displays an arrangement which received the Tri-color award, the top award for all fresh plant material. Creator of the arrangement was Margo Crockett of Floral City. (Photo by Leslie Runnels)



**F.C. Garden
Club Holds
Auction**

The Floral Garden Club, Floral City, will hold a white elephant auction on Friday, May 13, along with a covered dish luncheon.

Auctioneer Doris Sawyer will begin at 1:30 p.m.



**Floral Park
flower beds**

FLORAL CITY — The Floral Garden Club will meet April 8 to work on the flower beds at Floral Park at 9:30 a.m.

Picnic lunch at 12:30 p.m.

Food by members from Naubacker through White.

Meeting at 1:30 p.m.

Program: Butterflies by Helen LaDuc.



Garden Club installs officers

Floral Garden Club had its last meeting of the year at the Community Building Friday, May 13. It opened with a social hour during which a birthday cake was served by Frances Simpson. A large basket of roses from her garden decorated the table. Members paid one cent for every year of their age.

President Margo Crockett presided at the business meeting which followed. A motion was made and passed to send a donation for the pool being built at Camp Wekiva. Marie Morris

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THIS WEEK'S

Calendar

Friday, Nov. 11

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calendar of events

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The business meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. with President Margo Crockett presiding. There will be a dry-arrangement demonstration by Frances Simpson.

Garden club planning Christmas gathering at Floral City Center

The Floral Garden Club will have their Christmas party on Friday, Dec. 16, at noon at the Community Building in Floral City.

There will be a salad luncheon with members Ankrom through Kenny bringing the food. Members

service.

The regular business meeting will follow with Marie Jones speaking on "Holly" and Marie Morris answering questions on horticulture. Chairman is Bernice Johansen with Leila Martin, Virginia Lefler and Earline Laird

Floral Garden Club meets Friday

Citrus Times Staff Writer

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At 9:30 a.m. a workshop on basic flower arranging for the fair will be conducted by Marie Morris, Marie Jones and Frances Simpson. Members should bring their own materials.

There will be a board meeting at 12:30 p.m.

The regular meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to join the club is invited to attend this meeting.

The program for the meeting will be on African violets, with a field trip to Patti Linn's home. Chairman for the meeting is Jane Palmer, with Grethel Hall and Edna Hemingway assisting.

At the club's meeting in February, president Margo Crockett presided. Leila White gave the devotions, and also read an article on trees. New members welcomed into the club were Irma Johnson, Martha Williams and Lillian Betcher. Elizabeth Stover and David Stokes of the Buttonwood Bonsai Club of Homosassa presented a program on Bonsai culture.

Marie Morris has announced that the theme for the design arrangements for the fair will be "Music, Music, Music." Marcia Beasley urges members to bring horticulture specimens to the fair.

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Chairman.....	Marcia Beasley	(726-7740)
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Schedule.....	Chairman & Co-Chairman	
Design entries.....	Mrs. Harold Jules	(795-5189)
Classification:		
Horticulture.....	Janice Hannel	(726-1705)
Design.....	Jerry Lubowiecki	(726-0366)
Judges Chairman.....	Anita Raynor	(628-4429)
Placement.....	Janice Hannel	(726-1705)
Awards Chairman.....	Marie Jones	(344-0860)

Judges Clerks	Rita Ross.....	(746-3855)
	Dorothy Russell...	(746-6593)
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Presenting the Eighth "Standard Flower Show" in cooperation with the Garden Clubs of Citrus County (affiliated with the National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc.) and in conjunction with the Citrus County Fair Association.

GENERAL RULES

1. ANY CITIZEN OF CITRUS COUNTY IS ELIGIBLE TO ENTER ANY PHASE OF THE SHOW, EITHER IN THE HORTICULTURE OR THE DESIGN DIVISION.
2. All classes in Horticulture and Design are open to amateurs only, not those who cultivate plants or arrange designs for profit.
3. Plants on the Florida Conservation List which have been legally obtained and are properly named may be used in all Design classes. If grown by the exhibitor, they may be used in the Horticulture Division.
4. Exhibits must be placed and exhibitors out of the Horticulture Building by 11:00 a.m. on March 5.
5. All exhibits must be passed by the Classification Chairman of the respective divisions before being placed. The Classification Committee is the final authority in disqualifying entries not conforming to the schedule.
6. Judging will be on Monday, March 5, 1984, starting at 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Doors will be opened at 5:00 p.m. for general admission.
7. No exhibit or award may be removed before 10:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 10, 1984.
8. All care will be taken to safeguard exhibits. All properties should be marked with name of exhibitor. NEITHER THE CITRUS COUNTY FAIR ASSOCIATION NOR THE FLOWER SHOW COMMITTEE WILL ASSUME LIABILITY FOR DAMAGE OR LOSS.
9. Exhibitors will remove entries between 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m., Sunday, March 11, 1984.

AWARDS

1. Two SWEEPSTAKES AWARDS (blue ribbons) will be awarded (one in Horticulture and one in Design) to the exhibitor winning the largest number of awards. Awards to be calculated by the Awards Committee.
2. Two CITRUS COUNTY FAIR AWARDS may be awarded. One TOP OF FAIR AWARD (purple rosette and \$5.00) to the most outstanding exhibit in the show and one BEST OF THE DIVISION AWARD (red, white and blue) to the exhibit judged to be the finest in the Horticulture Division.
3. One AWARD OF MERIT (orange rosette with ribbons attached) may be given to a blue ribbon winner scoring 95 or higher in some sections of Horticulture.
4. One ARBOREAL AWARD (green rosette) may be awarded to one of the exhibits in the three classes of the Arboreal Section of Horticulture.
5. One CREATIVITY AWARD (purple rosette) may be awarded, if merited, to a design scoring 95 or higher in Classes I, II and III of Design.
6. One TRICOLOR AWARD (blue, red and yellow rosette) may be awarded, if merited, to a design scoring 95 or higher in Classes IV, V and VI of Design.

"THERE GOES THAT SONG AGAIN"

DIVISION I - HORTICULTURE

ADDITIONAL RULES:

1. Plants must have been in the possession of and grown by the exhibitor for at least three months prior to the show. Exceptions: Multiple plantings in Section Q must have been grown together for at least six weeks.
2. In a given class, exhibitors may enter more than one variety but not more than one exhibit of the same variety.
3. One plant of one variety to a container unless otherwise specified in this schedule.
4. Plants should be show-worthy, well-groomed (clean-water only), free from disease and insect imperfections, and be in clean, uncovered pots or plain containers.
5. Potted and hanging entries must be entered on Saturday, March 3, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Sunday, March 4, from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
6. Cut specimens must be entered on Monday, March 5, from 8:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.



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HORTICULTURE SECTIONS

SECTION A Bulbs, tubers, cromes and rhizomes (cut specimens, single stem, with foliage only if attached to stem).

- CLASS 1. Hippeastrum (amaryllis)
- 2. Narcissus pseudo narcissus (daffodil)
- 3. Other meritorious specimens

"Sunny Side Up"

SECTION B Annuals, Bi-annuals, perennials (three stems with foliage only if attached to stem)

- CLASS 4. Petunia
- 5. Viola tricolor (pansy)
- 6. Other meritorious specimens

"Face After Time"

SECTION C Arboreal branches (20" maximum)

- CLASS 7. Flowering tree, shrub
 - a. Cornus (dogwood)
 - b. Nerium (oleander)
 - c. Other meritorious specimens
- CLASS 8. Broadleaf evergreens (20" maximum)
 - d. Ilex (holly)
 - e. Carissa Grandiflora (boxwood)
 - f. Magnolia
 - g. Other meritorious specimens
- CLASS 9. Needled evergreens (20" maximum)
 - h. Pinus (pine)
 - i. Picea abies (spruce)
 - j. Juniperus communis (juniper)
 - k. Other meritorious specimens
- CLASS 10. Fruited/berried branches (20" maximum)
 - l. Ilex (holly)
 - m. Pyracantha
 - n. Other meritorious specimens

"Fossil Remains of our Past"

SECTION D Bonsai (a miniature tree trained to a particular form. A traditional plant art form in Japan).

- CLASS 11. Formal upright style
- 12. Informal upright style
- 13. Slanting style
- 14. Cascade style
- 15. Semicascade style

"Don't Fence Me In"

(con't Horticulture sections)

SECTION E Potted plants in bloom (more than half of the blooms opened).

- CLASS 16. Begonia
17. Geranium
18. Other meritorious specimens

"Oh what a Beautiful Morning"

SECTION F Hanging Baskets

- CLASS 19. Blooming (grown for the bloom)
20. Blooming (not grown for the bloom)
21. Non-blooming

"What Goes Up, Must Come Down"

SECTION G Potted Decorative Foliage Plants

- CLASS 22. Dracaena
23. Beaucarnea recurvata (pony tail)
24. Other meritorious specimens

"Day In - Day Out"

SECTION H Potted Santpaulia ionantha (African violets) Single Crown

- CLASS 25. Single flowered
26. Double flowered
27. Miniature
28. Vining

"Isn't She Sweet"

SECTION I Potted Santpaulia ionantha (African violets) Double Crown

- CLASS 29. Single flowered
30. Double flowered
31. Miniature
32. Vining

"Tea For Two"

SECTION J Succulents (potted, non-hanging, non-blooming)

- CLASS 33. Aloe
34. Schlumbergera bridgesii (Christmas Cacti)
35. Kalanchoes
36. Other meritorious specimens

"Some Of These Days"

(con't Horticulture sections)

SECTION K Succulents (potted, hanging, blooming)

- Class 37. Schlumbergera bridgesii (Christmas Cacti)
38. Kalanchoes
39. Other Meritorious

"Once In A While"

SECTION L Aechmea (bromeliads)

- Class 40. Potted
41. Mounted
42. Other Meritorious

"Sleepy Lagoon"

SECTION M Orchidantha (orchids)

- Class 43. Potted
44. Mounted
45. Cut specimen

"Shangrila"

SECTION N Filices (ferns, potted)

- Class 46. Nephrolepis (Boston)
47. Rulmora adiantiformis (Leather leaf)
48. Other Meritorious

"Long River"

SECTION O Filices (ferns, hanging or mounted)

- Class 49. Nephrolepis (Boston)
50. Platycerium (Staghorn)
51. Other Meritorious

*"Swinging Down
the Lane"*

SECTION P Palmae and Cycadales (palm and cycads)

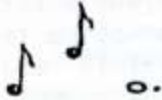
- Class 52. Areceae
53. Phoenix dactylifera (Date)
54. Other Meritorious

*"Down Among the
Sheltering..."*

SECTION Q Plant in Special Containers

- Class 55. Terrariums
56. Unique Planters (driftwood, shells, etc.)
57. Other Meritorious

*"Too Wonderful
for Words"*



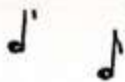
"SOUND OF MUSIC"



DIVISION II - DESIGN

ADDITIONAL RULES:

1. In every respect this show will comply with the objectives and requirements for a Standard Flower Show as established by the National Council of State Garden Clubs, Incorporated.
2. Only one entry per exhibitor in each class.
3. There is a limit of four (4) entries in each class.
4. Exhibits must be the work of one exhibitor. If unable to exhibit on date of show, the exhibitor must provide a substitute.
5. No artificial flowers, fruit or foliage may be used.
6. Exhibitors will replace fresh material as needed.
7. Plant materials used will be listed on a 3 x 5 card.
8. Entries will be placed on MONDAY, March 5, from 8:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
9. Entries must be preregistered by SATURDAY, February 25, 1984 at 6:00 p.m.



"SOUND OF MUSIC"



DIVISION II - DESIGN

Eligible for CREATIVITY AWARD (see AWARDS)

In Classes I, II, and III any type of plant material is permitted. Some painting allowed except on fresh plant material. Staged on black pedestal 14" wide, 14" deep and 36" high. Design may extend beyond the pedestal. Background is a beige wall. Accessories permitted.

CLASS I	"The Music Goes Round and Round"	CLASSES I, II, III are expressive with the title
CLASS II	"Fascinating Rhythm"	Conformance.....10
		Design.....25
CLASS III	"Fly Me To The Moon"	Color.....15
		Distinction.....15
		Creativity.....20
		Expression.....15
		<u>100</u>

Eligible for TRICOLOR AWARD (see AWARDS)

In Classes IV, V, VI all exhibits must be made of all fresh plant material. Staged in light green niches 18" wide, 18" deep and 30" high. Placed on tables 30" deep and 29" high covered in natural burlap. Background and/or foreground material is permitted but may not extend beyond table edge. Accessories permitted.

CLASS IV	"Green Eyes" All green. Fruit and vegetables may be used.	CLASSES IV,V,VI have no specified type of design. They are expressive with the title.
CLASS V	"My Favorite Things"	Design.....40
		Color Harmony.....20
CLASS VI	"Aloha" with oriental feeling	Distinction.....20
		Expression.....20
		<u>100</u>

(Con't. Division II - Design)

CLASSES VII and VIII are 8" maximum and are staged in black shadow boxes with light green interiors. Each box is 10" wide, 10" high and 6" deep. Accessories are permitted.

CLASS VII "Everything Is Beautiful"
All fresh plant material

CLASS VIII "Down By The Riverside"
Dry and/or treated plant materials using driftwood.
Some fresh plant material, paint or dye may be used.


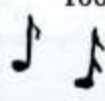
CLASS IX and X are 5" maximum and are staged in black shadow boxes with light green interiors. Each box is 8" wide, 8" high and 5" deep. Accessories are permitted.

CLASS IX "Younger Than Springtime"
All fresh plant material

CLASS X "Little Things Mean A Lot"
Any combination of plant material is permitted.

CLASSES VII, VIII, IX and X are expressive with title.

Scale.....	35
Design (all other principles)....	25
Color Harmony.....	10
Distinction.....	15
Expression.....	15
	<u>100</u>

 "Music In The Air" 

DIVISION III - EDUCATIONAL

Butterflies, Butterflies by Ann Johnston
Insect Control With Oil Of Citrus by Ruth Haynes

♪ "Where Have All The Flowers Gone"
ENDANGERED PLANT LIST

1. *Asimina pygmaea* (pink pawpaw)
2. *Asimina tetramera* (four-petal pawpaw)
3. *Asplenium auritum* (auricled spleenwort)(fern)
4. *Belchnum occidentale* (sinkhole fern)
5. *Campyloneurum angustifolium* (narrow swamp fern)
6. *Cassia keyensis* (Key cassis)
7. *Catesbaea parviflora* (dune lily-thorn)
8. *Catopsis* sp. (bromeliad)
9. *Cereus gracilis* (prickly apple cactus)
10. *Cereus robinii* (tree cactus)
11. *Chionanthus pygmaeus* (fringe tree or granny-graybeard)
12. *Clusia rosea* (balsam apple)
13. *Coccothrinax argentata* (silver palm)
14. *Cucurbita okeechobeensis* (Okeechobee gourd)
15. *Cupania glabra* (cupania)
16. *Cyrtopidium punctatum* (coughnour cigar orchid)
17. *Dennstaedtia bipinnata* (cuplet fern)
18. *Encyclia boothiana* (*Epidendrum boothianum*)
(dollar orchid)
19. *Epigaea ripens* (trailing arbutus)
20. *Gualacum sanctum* (lignum vitae)
21. *Guzmania* sp. (bromeliad)
22. *Ionopsis utricularioides* (delicate ionopsis orchid)
23. *Magnolia ashei* (Ashe magnolia)
24. *Magnolia pyramidata* (pyramidal magnolia)
25. *Maxillaria crassifolia* (orchid)
26. *Ophioglossum palmatum* (hand fern)
27. *Parnassia grandiflora* (grasswof-Parnassus)
28. *Polyrrhiza lindenii* (ghost orchid)
29. *Rhododendron austrinum* (orange azalea)
30. *Rhododendron chapmani* (Chapman's rhododendron)
31. *Ribes echinellum* (Miccosukee gooseberry)
32. *Roystonea elata* (Florida royal palm)
33. *Sarracenia leucophylla* and *Scarracenia rubra*
(pitcher plants)
34. *Scaevola plumieri* (scaevola)
35. *Strumpfia maritima* (pride-of-big-pine)
36. *Suriana maritima* (bay cedar)
37. *Taxus floridana* (Florida yew)
38. *Tillandsia fasciculata* (wild pine bromeliad)
39. *Torreya taxifolia* (Florida torreya)
40. *Tournefortia gnaphalodes* (sea lavender)
41. *Trillium lancifolium* (trillium)
42. *Zephyranthes Simpsonii* (zephyr lily)

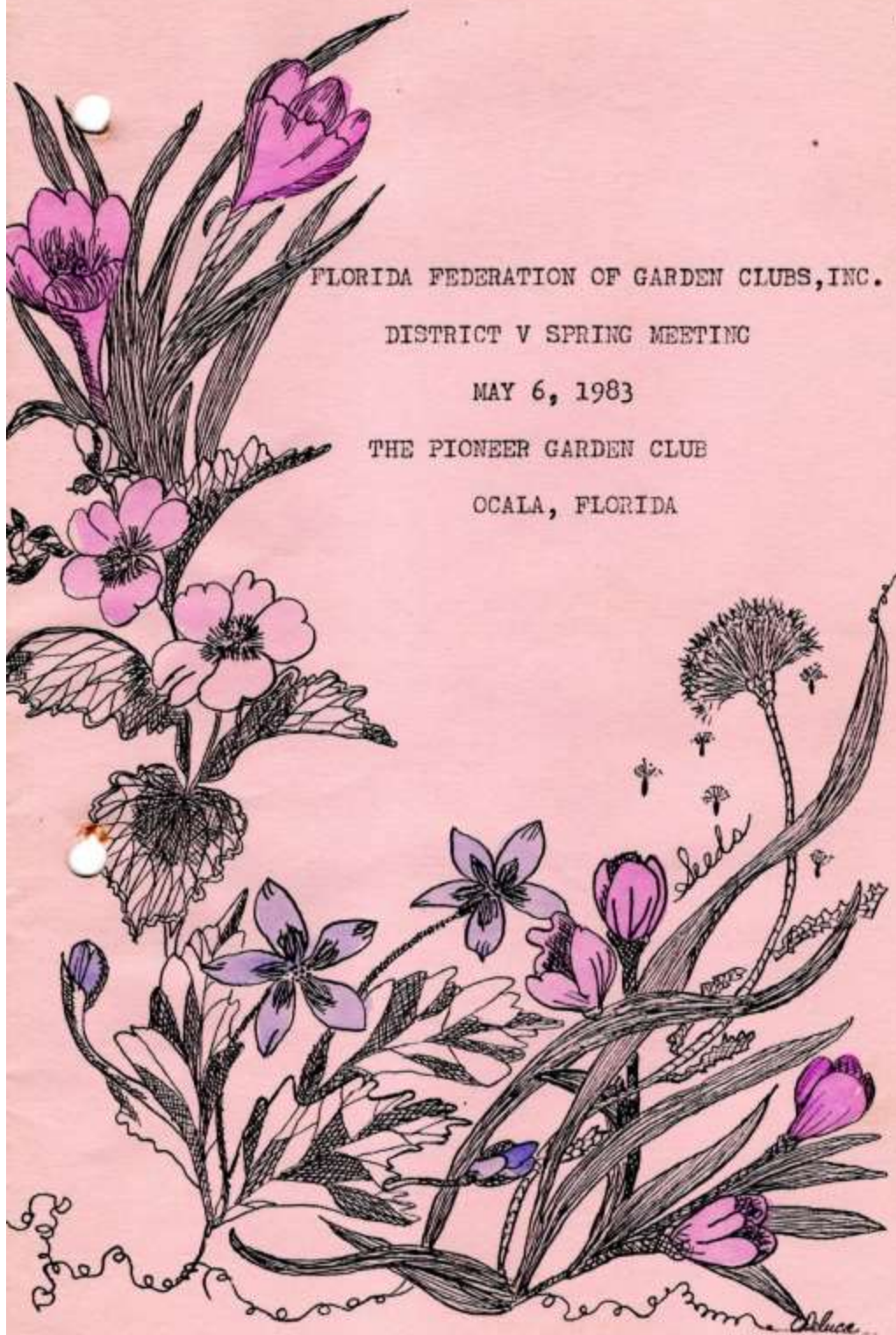
FLORIDA FEDERATION OF GARDEN CLUBS, INC.

DISTRICT V SPRING MEETING

MAY 6, 1983

THE PIONEER GARDEN CLUB

OCALA, FLORIDA



9:00 Registration & Hospitality

9:30 Call to Order: Mrs. Alvin L.
Horning, District Director

Invocation: Mrs. Claude Calvert
Beverly Hills Garden Club

Pledge to Flag: Mrs. James Clark
Riverhaven Garden Club

Welcome: Mrs. John Bledsoe, Asst.
District Director & Pioneer
Garden Club

Response: Mrs. Nelson Jordan
Inverness Garden Club

9:45 FORUMS: CONVERSATIONS ABOUT SEED

President, FFGC
1st Vice President, FFGC
2nd Vice President, FFGC
3rd Vice President, FFGC

10:45 State Chairmen Reports
District Chairmen Reports
Club Presidents Reports and
Recognition of Clubs

Short Recess before Lunch

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12:00 Lunch Blessing: Mrs. Roger Williams
Sugarmill Woods Garden Club

1:15 Business
Presentation of Awards & Certificates
Invitations to hostess District 5
meetings, Fall Conference 1984
Announcements
Table and door prizes

Courtesy Resolution: Mrs. Paul
Huffstutler, Homosassa River
Garden Club

2:00 Adjourn and Benediction

"A Gardener's Benediction"

And now, may the Lord warm your garden with
sunshine by day and sprinkle it with dewdrops
by night.

May He walk with you along the pathway of your
garden and talk with you through whispering trees.

May His countenance be revealed to you in the
face of every flower and His love reflected in
your every deed.

May He brighten all of your days with the gentle
joys known only to the gardener who looks for
miracles and finds them so abundantly.

--Mrs. C. E. Fitzwater, W. Virginia Garden Club,
Inc.

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*Floral Garden
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1976-1977

FLORAL
GARDEN
CLUB

Constitution
and
By-laws

Floral City Florida

FLORAL GARDEN CLUB -Organized - 1956
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Club Flower - Hibiscus

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Club Motto - " We grow, that we
might better live. "

First Project - Landscaping Floral
City Public Library Grounds.
A five year program.

Club Collect

Dear Lord, through our endeavor to
cultivate beauty that Thou hast stored
in the seeds of flowers and trees;
may we cultivate our souls that they
be fit to live with Thee. Amen

Charter Members:

Ruth Blankenship	Cecil Blankenship
Flessie Bassett	Henry Bassett
Eleanor Bonifield	H.F. Bonifield, M.D.
Jo Cary	Edward Cary
Virginia King	Clifford King
Clara Walter	Dale Walter
Nell Wolly	William Wolly
Grace Kreckman	

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS

Article I - Name

The name of the organization shall be "Floral Garden Club".

Article II - Object

The object of the organization shall be for the personal enjoyment and the cultural advancement in Floral Arrangement, Home Gardening, Protection and Conservation of Natural Resources.

Article III- Membership

None shall be acceptable to membership who does not promise to obey its laws, and take an active part in the Club, except those requesting an in-active membership. The names shall be recorded and voted on by Executive Board members.

The names receiving two-thirds vote of members present shall become members of the Club.

Such elections shall be finally confirmed by payment of annual dues.

Article III- cont.p

within one month of notification.

Article IV - Dues

The annual dues shall be three dollars and fifty cents, payable at April meeting, Delinquent , June 1st.

Any member whose dues have lapsed over one year, or refusing to make contribution to activities of the Club, except those requesting inactive status (whom shall pay double the regular dues), shall automatically be dropped from the roll, on motion of proper official of the Board.

Article V- Meetings

The regular meetings of the Club shall be held the second Friday of each month. The date may be changed by two-thirds vote of the members.

All regular meetings of the Club will be held at the Community Building, Floral City, unless other designated reasons stated on program.

At any regular meeting Houseguests may be invited, providing Hostesses

are notified in advance.
The time shall be 1:30 P.M. unless
otherwise stated on program.
Members will act as Hostesses as in-
dicated on program.

Article VI - Officers

The officers of the Club shall be:
President, Vice-president, 2nd V-
President, Recording Secretary,
Corresponding Secretary, Treasurer,
Historian-Scrapbook Custodian and
Chaplain.

Officers to be elected every two years
to coincide with State election.

All Officers shall be nominated by
a committee appointed by the Pres-
ident by January.

The slate to be presented at the
March meeting and elected by two-
thirds vote of membership.

New Officers shall assume their
duties at the close of final
meeting of the year.

A Standing Committee shall be appoin-
ted by the President as needed.

President shall preside over all meetings and decide all parliamentary questions.

She must approve all payment of funds from the treasury and appoint all special committees. Vice-President shall assume duties of President in absence or disability of same, and serve as Chairman of Hostesses.

2nd V-President shall act as Program Committee and be in charge of Year Book.

Recording Secretary shall keep Roll of Club and Minutes.

Corresponding Secretary shall conduct all correspondence and publicity.

Historian-Scrapbook Custodian shall keep a History, Snapshots or suitable pictures, and compile a Scrapbook of anything of interest to the Club.

Treasurer, shall keep a complete record and itemized account of all monies received and paid out and present a report at each meeting or when deemed necessary by the President, or Executive Board.

Chaplain to present Devotions at all meeting.

The officers of the Club shall form the Executive Board.

Article VII- Quorum

Two-thirds of the membership shall form a quorum.

No important business shall be transacted without a quorum.

Article VIII - Amendments

Amendments may be made to the By-laws at any regular meeting by two-thirds vote of members present. The proposed amendment having been submitted to the Club one (1) month before being voted on.

Article IX - Unexpired Terms

The President may fill any vacancy of an officer in the length of the un-expired term.

This book belongs to:
Ruth Henry

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Above green trees, above
the fragrant sod,
And blossoms wreath the
waking world,
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When starlight fingers weave
a silver sheen
Above blue hills, about each
branch and clod,
And evening breathes upon the
soul its calm,
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AMEN

A GARDENER'S PRAYER

ALMIGHTY GOD, who in the beginning did plant a garden, As the Master Gardener of us all, I thank Thee today, For the sunshine of Thy love making me warmer and kinder toward others; For the refreshing raindrops of Thy Mercy without which there is no hope: For the cool breezes of Thy peace gently releasing all care: For tying up my drooping spirits with the firmness of Thy promises: For pruning closely the offshoot of my arrogance: For feeding me daily with the proper mixture of self-assurance and humility. Weed from my heart misunderstandings. Restrain my judgments. Cultivate my mind with noble thoughts, That I in due season be chosen for use in Thy perfect arrangement. In Jesus' Name I Pray. AMEN

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Ass. Treas.	Mrs. Hugh C. Simmons

DISTRICT V DIRECTOR

Mrs. John S. Pleune
P.O.Box 477, Oklawaha 32679

STATE BIRD	Mocking Bird
STATE FLOWER	Orange Blossom
STATE TREE	Sabel Palmetto

FEDERATION SONG "In A Garden"

THEME Civic Concern

LOCAL OFFICERS

President - Eleanor Bonifield
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2nd. V.P. - Marie Morris
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Treasurer - Bernice Johansen
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Publicity - Margaret Barnes
Chaplain - Lydia Steeves

CLUB FLAG - Flora Neville

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Membership - Edna Johnson
Awards - Vera Patterson
Horticulture - Emma Speckman
Library &
Sunshine - Doris Sawyer
Trees - Lucille Kern
Ways & Means - Margaret Danielson
Co-Chair. - Ada Walsh

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN (cont.)

Flower Show & Arr.- Ardith Smith
Corsage Goup - Willa Straus

CIVIC IMPROVEMENT & BEAUTIFICATION

Myrtle Goodall, Chair.

Duval Island - Mildred Walsingham
Highway South - E. Shroat
Highway North - E. Carrig
Lake Bradley - M. Goodall
Zan Mar Village - Mary Olds

OCTOBER 8th, 1976

12:45 P.M. OFFICERS' LUNCH

Pledge - Roll Call

Business -

Program: "All about Vining Plants"
Bring a specimen.

Horticulture Tips: Emma Speckman
Do you have a problem?

Program review for the year.

Plans for Christmas Tour of Homes

DISTRICT V CONFERENCE - Oct. 25th
Silver Springs Shores

Hostesses: Eleanor Bonifield,
Ideal Rich, Marie Morris, Rose Rise,
Margaret Danielson, Bernice Johansen
Emma Speckman, Vera Patterson.

NOVEMBER 12, 1976

12:30 P.M. Covered Dish Salad
Luncheon - Bring table service.

Introduction of Guests (Neighboring
Club officers & others)

Pledge - Roll Call

Business

Program - "All about Succulents!"
Aileen Newnam - Bring specimen.

Horticulture Tips - Emma Speckman
Do you have a problem?

Review - Progress of Christmas
tour of homes.

Demonstration - Corsages -
Marie Morris

Hostesses - Florence Kotraba, Chair
Edna Johnson, Doris Sawyer, Louie West
Mildred Kempin, Louise Goldner,
Rose Ingrassia

Tuesday, Nov. 30 - 9:30 A.M.
Christmas Workshop to Decorate
Community Bldg. Bring materials
9 tools & Sack lunch.

DECEMBER 10, 1976

1:30 P.M. Welcome

Pledge - Devotions, Lydia-Steeves

Roll Call - Business

Horticulture Tips - Emma Speckman
Do you have a problem?

2:30 P.M. "Bromeliads" Jim Josie,
Horticulture Expert, bring a
specimen.

Hostesses: Lucile Kern, Chair.
Ruth Morris, Ruth Kenny,
Margaret Myers

Dec. 17th, Friday - Tour of Homes
Christmas decorations Time?

Hostesses: Elizabeth Champagne, Chair.
Myrtle Goodall, Ethel Kopienski,
Merle Keating, Emma Jenrette,
Lydia Steeves, Ada Walsh

\$181.00 from tour of homes -

JANUARY 14, 1977

1:30 P.M. Welcome - Pledge

Devotions, Lydia Steeves -

Roll Call - Business

Program: "All About Begonias"

Lucile Kern - Bring specimen

Demonstration - Plant Grooming

Eleanor Bonifield - Bring a
plant that needs it -

Horticulture Tips: Emma Speckman

Do you have a problem?

Hostesses: Evelyn Carrig, Chair.

Elsie Hoy, Evelyn Shroat,

Jeanette Martin

JANUARY 21 - Arbor Day

January 31 - Womens Club Invitation.

Fair Plans - 6:30 open service Dinner

Root plants for Grow & Share Day.

April 23.

FEBRUARY 11, 1977

12:30 P.M. Pot Luck Salad Luncheon

Pledge - Introduction of Guests

Roll Call - Business

Name Nominating Committee

Fair Plans

Program: "All About Ferns"
Thelma Tomko - Bring a specimen.

Horticultural Tips - Emma Speckman
Do you have a problem?

Hostesses: Eleanor Peters, Chair,
Hazel Ferrante, Ann Jones, Mary Olds,
Elva Jones, Leni Edwards,
Thelma Tomko.

Root cuttings for Grow & Share Day
April 23, 9 A.M.

*Pot
Luck
Bring dish
& glasses*

- Pres.
1. Vice P. ^{hosting list} make up this book
 2. " " program chairman booklet

Rec. secy - Rose Lee - Minutes
Corresponding secy - publicity - + Rachel

Treasurer - record - each meeting -

Historian - Snapshot - miscellany -

Publicity -

Chaplin - devotion at all meetings

Guid Post

Goodall Mart - Pub. year

Dot Nelson - Treas. year

— Ask Alvin Dwyer

— Thelma Tomp.

— Rose Linn — Mildred Kemper 1/2/29

— Margret Danielson Call 1/2/29

— Katrina Florence

— Ask Margaret Boynton Barnes

Ask Ruth Morris

MARCH 11, 1977

FAIR WEEK

9:30 A.M.

Pledge - Devotions, Lydia Steeves.

Roll Call - Business

Election of Officers

Program: "All about Violets"

Dorothy Nelson. Bring a specimen.

Horticulture Tips: Emma Speckman

Do you have a problem?

Hostesses: Margaret Barnes, Chair.

Flora Neville, Stella Love.

Flossie Bassett.

Dues payable before June 1st. 1977

APRIL 1, 1977

1:30 P.M. Note change of date due
to Good Friday occurring on April 8.

Pledge - Devotions, Lydia Steeves

Roll Call - Business -

Program: "All about Daylilies",
Doris Sawyer. Bring a specimen,
cut or potted.

Horticulture Tips - Emma Speckman
Do you have a problem?

Installation of Officers -

Hostesses: Leila Martin, Chair.
Edna Jellicka, Ardith Smith
Helen Tam.

APRIL 23, 9 A.M. Community Building
"GROW & SHARE DAY"

DUES WILL BE OVERDUE AFTER
NEXT MONTH

MAY 13, 1977

12:00 Noon - PICNIC
Community Building Patio and
Grounds - Invite guests.

Pledge - Roll call
Business -

Program: "All about Hanging
Baskets" - Florence Kotraba
Bring a specimen.

Horticulture Tips -
Emma Speckman
Do you have a problem?

White Elephant sale -
Doris Sawyer, Auctioneer

Hostesses: Willa Straus, Chair.
Mildred Walsingham, Beatrice
Walsh, Lucille Shultz

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MEMBERS - TELEPHONE - 726

Barnes	Mrs. Margaret	4882
Bassett	" Flossie	1590
Bonifield	" Eleanor	--
Carlile	" Marie	1065
Carrig	" Evelyn	8172
Champagne	" Elizabeth	3892
✓ Danielson	" Margaret	5139
Edwards	" Leni	0378
Ferrante	" Hazel	3561
Fox	" Lola	2949
Goldner	" Louise	6925
Goodell	" Myrtle	4852
Hoy	" Elsie	8107
Ingrassia	" Rose	5076
Jehlicka	" Edna	9156
Jenrette	" Emma	1858
Johansen	" Bernice	5690
Johnson	" Edna	7389
Jones	" Ann	5028
Jones	" Elva	2915
Keating	" Merle	2665
Kempin	" Mildred	5570
Kenny	" Ruth	3918
Kern	" Lucille	8030
Kopcienski	" Ethel	9307
Kotraba	" Florence	3211
Love	" Stella	1933

Martin	Mrs. Leila	3811
Martin	" Jeanette	5296
Morris	" Clara	3447
Morris	" Marie	1843
Morris	" Ruth	2637
Myers	" Margaret	5193
Nelson	" Dorothy	3396
Nevilla	" Flora	1643
Clas	" Mary	3456
Patterson	" Vera	2386
Peters	" Eleanor	2481
Rich	" Iccal	6121
Rise	" Rose	3652
Sawyer	" Doris	4777
Schmidt	" Frances	3081
Schultz	" Lucille	1728
Shroat	" Evelyn	8300
Smith	" Ardith	3617
Speckman	" Emma	7048
Steeves	" Lydia	2176
Strauss	" Wille	6268
Tam	" Helen	4061
Tomko	" Thelma	6208
Walsh	" Ada	8860
Walsh	" Beatrice	7888
Walsingham	" Mildred	0667
West	" Louie	6925

Lina Randa~~lee~~ 0129
Margt MacCloud 4582
Mary Kethcott 6823
Ruth Vestovesik 7874
Lilla White 0180
~~Wash Miller~~
Beulah Miller 7089

May 1 - on the Plaza St

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FLORAL GARDEN
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1977-78

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Rechartered - 1958

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Asst. Treas.	Mrs. Sally Rahm

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Mrs. Gustave Harrer
2815 N.W. 29th St.,
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STATE BIRD	Mocking Bird
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FEDERATION SONG "In A Garden"

THEME - Learning Is A Growing Thing.

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Chaplain	Willa Strauss

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Artistic: Corsage, Flower Show, Workshops	Marie Morris
Awards & Tiger Creek Project	Vera Patterson
Civic Improvement & Roadside Beautification	Helen La Duc
Horticulture	Emma Speckman
Hostesses	Florence Kotraba
Library, Sunshine & Auctions	Doris Sawyer
Membership	Edna Johnson
Programs	Thelma Tomko
Trees	June Bachelder
Ways & Means	Margaret Danielson
Co-Chair.	Ada Walsh
CLUB FLAG	Flora Neville

OCTOBER 14th, 1977

12:45 P.M. OFFICERS' LUNCHEON

Pledge - Devotions, Willa Strauss

Roll Call - Business

Program Review for the Year

Horticulture Tips, "Do you have a
problem? and Gardening Hints,
"This & That"

Emma Speckman

Artistic Activities Marie Morris
for the year

DISTRICT V CONFERENCE - Oct. 20th
Gainesville

Hostesses: Eleanor Bonifield,
Florence Kotraba, Thelma Tomko
Rose Rise, Margaret Danielson,
Dorothy Nelson, Myrtle Goodall,
Ruth Kenny & Willa Strauss

WEAR A FLOWER OR PAY A FINE!

NOVEMBER 11th, 1977

1:30 P.M.

WELCOME

Pledge - Devotions, Willa Strauss

Roll Call - Business

Program - "Introduction to Use of
Dried Materials"
Eleanor Bonifield

Horticulture Tips, "Do you have a
problem? and Gardening Hints,
"This & That"
Emma Speckman

Review of Christmas Program

Hostesses - Flossie Bassett, Chr.,
Lydia Steeves, Leila Martin &
Mary Nethercott

Christmas Workshop to make
decorations for Community Building.
Bring materials, tools & Sack Lunch.
(Time to be announced)

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DECEMBER 9th, 1977

12:30 P.M. - COVERED DISH SALAD
LUNCHEON - Bring Table Service

Pledge - Devotions, Willa Strauss

Roll Call - Business

Horticulture Tips, "Do you have a
problem? and Gardening Hints,
"This & That"

Emma Speckman

SHOW & TELL Christmas Wreaths
Bring materials

CHRISTMAS Plant Exchange.
Bring a Plant.

CHRISTMAS TREE TRIMMING PARTY.

Hostesses: Leila White, Chr.,
Emma Jenrette, Evelyn Shroat,
Mary Olds, Jeanette Martin &
Helen LaDuc

WEAR A FLOWER OR PAY A FINE!

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JANUARY 13th, 1978

1:30 P.M. Welcome - Pledge

Devotions - Willa Strauss

Roll Call - Business

Horticulture Tips, "Do you have a
problem? and Gardening Hints,
"This & That"

Emma Speckman

PINE NEEDLE CRAFTS -

Mrs. Helene Bueschel,
Guest Speaker

Horticulture grooming & plans for
Citrus County Fair.

Reminders: ARBOR DAY, January 20
Start to root plants for
GROW & SHARE DAY, April 15

Hostesses: Hazel Ferrante, Chr.,
Vera Patterson, Edna Johnson &
Dorothy Washer.

WEAR A FLOWER OR PAY A FINE!

FEBRUARY 10th, 1978

12:30 P.M. POT LUCK SALAD LUNCHEON
Bring Table Service.

1. Edge - Devotions, Willa Strauss

Roll Call - Business

Horticulture Tips, "Do you have a
problem? and Gardening Hints,
"This & That"

Emma Speckman

SHOW & TELL "Drying Blooms"

Fair Plans

AUCTION Doris Sawyer
Bring articles for sale.

Hostesses: Elsie Hoy, Chr.,
Leni Edwards, Evelyn Carrig,
Ethel Kopcienski & Constance
Henning.

WEAR A FLOWER OR PAY A FINE!

MARCH 10th, 1978

FAIR WEEK
(3/6-11/78)

9:30 A.M. Note time change.

Pledge - Devotions, Willa Strauss

Roll Call - Business

Horticulture Tips, "Do you have a
problem? and Gardening Hints,
"This & That"
Emma Speckman

SHOW & TELL - More about Dried
Materials

Reminders: GROW & SHARE DAY Apr. 15

Dues are payable before
June 1

Hostesses: Mildred Kempin, Chr.,
Bernice Johanson, Ann Jones &
Edna Jehlicka

WEAR A FLOWER OR PAY A FINE!

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APRIL 14th, 1978

1:30 P.M. - WELCOME

Pledge - Devotions, Willa Strauss

Roll Call - Business

Horticulture Tips, "Do you have a
problem? and Gardening Hints,
"This & That"

Emma Speckman

SHOW & TELL - Arrangements and
Miniatures from Dried Materials

Reminder: April 15 (TOMORROW!)
9:00 A.M. - Community
Building - Bring Plants
for "GROW & SHARE DAY"

Dues will be overdue
after next month.

Hostesses: Margaret Myers, Chr.,
Elva Jones - Eleanor Peters
& Emma Speckman

WEAR A FLOWER OR PAY A FINE!

MAY 12th, 1978

12:00 NOON - PICNIC

Community Building Patio & Grounds
Bring Covered Dish & Table Service

INVITE GUESTS

Welcome - Pledge

Roll Call - Business

Horticulture Tips, "Do you have a
problem? and Gardening Hints,
"This & That"

Emma Speckman

PROGRAM: FIELD TRIP

Reminder:

Dues are payable by June 1, 1978.

Hostesses: Elizabeth Champagne, Chr
Margaret McLeod, Ruth Vertoosik,
Doris Sawyer & Lucille Schultz

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MEMBERS - TELEPHONE - 726

Bachelor	Mrs. June	
*Barnes	" Margaret	4882
Bassett	" Flossie	1590
nifield	" Eleanor	----
Carlile	" Marie	1065
Carrig	" Evelyn	8172
Champagne	" Elizabeth	3892
Danielson	" Margaret	5139
Edwards	" Leni	0378
Ferrante	" Hazel	3561
*Fox	" Lola	2949
Goldner	" Louisa	6925
Goodall	" Myrtle	4852
Henning	" Constance	
Hoy	" Elsie	8107
Ingrassia	" Rose	5076
Jehlicka	" Edna	9156
Jenrette	" Emma	1858
Johansen	" Bernice	5690
Johnson	" Edna	7389
Jones	" Ann	5028
Jones	" Elva	2915

Keating	Mrs.	Merle	2665
Kempin	"	Mildred	5570
Kenny	"	Ruth	3918
Kern	"	Lucille	8030
Kopcienski	"	Ethel	9307
Kotraba	"	Florence	3211
Landis	"	Louise	2637
LeDuc	"	Helen	5424
Love	"	Stella	1933
Martin	"	Leila	3811
Martin	"	Jeanette	5296
Morris	"	Clara	3447
Morris	"	Marie	1843
McLeod	"	Margaret	
Miller	"	Beulah	8573
Myers	"	Margaret	5193
Nelson	"	Dorothy	3396
Nethercott	"	Mary	6823
Neville	"	Flora	1643
Olds	"	Mary	3456
Patterson	"	Vera	2386
Peters	"	Eleanor	2481

Rise	Mrs.	Rose	3652
Sawyer	"	Doris	4777
*Schmidt	"	Frances	3081
Sultz	"	Lucille	1728
Shroat	"	Evelyn	8300
Smith	"	Ardith	3617
Speckman	"	Emma	7048
Steeves	"	Lydia	2176
Strauss	"	Willa	6268
*Tam	"	Helen	4061
Tomko	"	Thelma	6208
Vertoossek	"	Ruth	7879
Walsh	"	Ada	8860
Walsh	"	Beatrice	7888
Walsingham	"	Mildred	0667
Wasner	"	Dorothy	1969
West	"	Louie	6925
White	"	Leila	0180

* Associate members

FLORAL GARDEN CLUB

1980 ~ 81



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FLORAL GARDEN CLUB

1980 - 1981

Organized	1956
Federated	1958
Club Flower	Hibiscus
Club Colors	Pink & Green
Club Motto	"We grow, that we might better live"

Theme: Brighten Your Corner
Share and Achieve

Meetings: 2nd Friday of the month,
October through May at 1:30 pm
unless otherwise designated

Place: Floral City Community Building
Orange Avenue
Floral City, Florida

CLUB COLLECT

"Dear Lord, through our
endeavor to cultivate beauty
that thou hast stored in seeds
of flowers and trees, may we
cultivate our own souls that
they may be fit to live with
Thee."

STATE OFFICERS

FLORIDA FEDERATION OF
GARDEN CLUBS, INC.

President	Mrs. John G. Wood
1st V.P.	Mrs. Edward R. Jordan
2nd V.P.	Mrs. Hugh C. Simmons
3rd V.P.	Mrs. Augustus Williams Jr
Rec. Sec.	Mrs. Dursie Ekman
Corr. Sec.	Mrs. William Lemons
Treasurer	Mrs. Edward Smithers
Asst. Treas.	Mrs. O. Fenton Wells

DISTRICT V DIRECTOR
Mrs. James Rightmire
275 73rd Street Road S.W.
Ocala, Florida 32670

STATE BIRD	Mocking Bird
STATE FLOWER	Orange Blossom
STATE TREE	Sabel Palmetto
FEDERATION SONG	"In a Garden"

THEME Cultivate
Communication - Harvest Rewards

LOCAL OFFICERS

President	Mrs. Marie Morris
1st V.P.	Mrs. Margo Crockett
2nd V.P.	Mrs. Connie Henning
Rec. Sec.	Mrs. Frances Simpson
Corr. Sec.	Mrs. Margaret Danielson
Treasurer	Mrs. Margaret Myers
Historian	Mrs. Ruth Kenny
Publicity	Mrs. Mildred Kempin
Chaplain	Mrs. Helen LeDuc

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COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Artistic, Flower Show, Civic
Improvement: Eleanor Bonifield
Awards: Marie Jones
Florida Gardner: Dorothy Sherman
Environment Education: Ruth Haynes
Garden Therapy: Chr. Edith Baker
Co. Chr. Hazel Ferrante
Horticulture: Chr. Patty Linn
Co. Chr. Emogene Thacker
Library: Doris Sawyer
Membership: Edna Johnson
Operation Wild Flower: L. Steeves
School Grounds Improvement: F. Kotraba
Standing Committee: Bernice Johansen,
Evelyn Shroat, Evelyn Carrig
Sunshine: Ruth Vertovsek
Trees: Leila White
Ways & Means: Chr. Margaret Danielson
Co. Chr. Toni Meyer
World Gardening: Marjorie Everingham

Bring flowers + apron
to make flower notepaper

World Gardening: Karljovis Svastigman
Co. Chr. Tomi Meyer
Waye & Means: Chr. Margaret Jamieson
Trees: Leila White
Swampine: Ruth Vastover
Evelyn Street, Evelyn Carrig
Standing Committee: Bernice Johnson,
School Grounds Improvement: E. Korisak
Operation Wild Flowers: L. Stevens
Memberships: Edna Johnson
Library: Doris Eyster
Co. Chr. Eugene Eacker
Horticulture: Chr. Patty Sinn
Co. Chr. Hazel Lattin
Garden Therapy: Chr. Edith Baker
Environment Education: Ruth Hayes
Florida Gardner: Dorothy Eberhart
Awards: Marie Jones
Improvement: Eleanor Hill

OCTOBER 10, 1980

WORK SHOP at 10 AM

Pressed Flowers - Plaques & Cards
C. Henning

OFFICERS TEA FOR NEW MEMBERS & GUESTS

WELCOME at 1:30 PM

Pledge - Club Collect
Devotions - Helen LeDuc
Roll Call - I brought ___ to share
Business
Problems and Solutions

GUEST SPEAKERS - WEKIVA CAMPERS
Mary Gamble and Patricia Watson

GROOMING OF SHOW PLANTS - M. Jones

Program Review

Hostesses: Executive Officers

Things to do: Plant geraniums and
hardy plants to provide color
during the winter months.

OCTOBER 10, 1980

WORK SHOP at 10 AM
Pressed Flowers
Bring dry flowers →

OFFICERS FOR THE NEW MEMBERS & GUESTS

WELCOME at 1:30 PM
Pledge - Miss Collins
Devotions - Helen Johns
Roll Call - I brought to share
Business
Prayers and Solutions

GUEST SPEAKERS - WEXIVA GARRERS
Mary Gamble and Patricia Watson

GROOMING OF SHOW TABLE - M. Jones

Program Review

Hostesses: Executive Director

Things to do: Plant geraniums and
hardy plants to provide color
during the winter months.

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NOVEMBER 14, 1980

WORK SHOP at 10 AM
Cornhusk and contrived flowers -
Eleanor Bonifield

MEETING at 1:30 PM
Pledge - Club Collect
Devotions - Helen LeDuc
Roll Call - I brought ___ to share
Business
Problems and Solutions
Herbs: Poppy - V. Patterson

DEMONSTRATION WITH CONTRIVED FLOWERS
Eleanor Bonifield

Hostesses: Chairman Marjorie Everingham
Edith Baker Ruth Haynes
Vera Patterson

SPECIAL EVENTS:
Decorate building for Xmas Dec. 5
Time and work shop to be announced

Things to do: Fertilize flowering
annuals. Bank young trees to
protect from winter cold.

DECEMBER 12, 1980

CHRISTMAS SALAD LUNCHEON - 12:30 PM
Food furnished by members from A
thru K
Devotions - Helen LeDuc

MEETING at 1:30 PM
Pledge - Club Collect
Roll Call - I brought ___ to share
Business
Problems and Solutions
Herbs: Kissing Ball - M. Crockett

SHOW AND TELL
Christmas gifts and decorations made
by members.

Hostesses: Chairman Bernice Johansen
Elsie Hoy Grethel Hall
Evelyn Carrig Hazel Ferrante

Things to do: Water is the best cold
protection if plants are thoroughly
soaked before a predicted freeze.

JANUARY 9, 1981

WORK SHOP at 10 AM
Containers & Bases - E. Bonifield

MEETING at 1:30 PM
Pledge - Club Collect
Devotions - Helen LeDuc
Roll Call - I brought ___ to share
Business
Problems & Solutions
Herbs: Rosemary - M. Morris

HOW TO ENTER A FLOWER SHOW: C. Henning

Hostesses: Chairman Mabel Hobbs
Evelyn Shroat Earline Laird
Emogene Thacker

SPECIAL EVENTS:
Arbor Day January , 1981
Pot Luck Dinner 6 PM, January 26, 1981
Hostesses - Floral Garden Club
Guests - Womens Club and Husbands

Things to do: Groom plants for fair.
Keep poinsettas moist to prolong bloom.
Transplant trees and shrubs.

Jan. 20th Workshop
Wild flowers

MEETING at 1:30 PM
Pledge - Glad Collect
Devotions - Helen Ladue
Golf Club - 1 change to share
Business
Proposals and Resolutions
Herbert Berg - T. Meyer

VALENTINE SALE - D. Sawyer

HOSTESS: Chairman Lydia Steves
Ruth Boyce
Toni Meyer
Rose Ingraham

Things to do: Plant sunflower seeds
for late spring and summer bloom.
Ed Garrison makes ideal plants to
start seeds.

FEBRUARY 13, 1981

FAIR WORK SHOP at 10 AM
E. Bonifield and M. Morris

MEETING at 1:30 PM
Pledge - Club Collect
Devotions - Helen LeDuc
Roll Call - I brought ___ to share
Business
Problems and Solutions
Herbs: Sage - T. Meyer

VALENTINE SALE - D. Sawyer

HOSTESSES: Chairman Lydia Steeves
Ruth Boyce Toni Meyer
Rose Ingrassia

Things to do: Plant sunflower seeds
for late spring and summer blooms.
Egg Cartons make ideal planters to
start seeds.

Make something for St
Valentine to read.



MEETING at 1:30 PM
 Pledge - Miss Goff
 Devotions - Helen Ladd
 Roll Call - I program to share
 Business
 Nominating Committee
 Problems & Solutions
 Order: Joyce - M. Haddad

DISCUSSION OF FATE ENTIRE
 M. Morris Eleanor Goff

Governors: Chairman Dorothy Sherman
 Clara Morris Margaret Haddad
 Edna Johnson

Things to do: Seed Santa Lawns.
 Try a bunch of dried basil in any
 tomato dish.
 A few Nasturtium leaves are a easy
 substitute for watercress in a
 tossed salad.

MARCH 13, 1981

WORK SHOP at 10 AM
Corsages - M. Morris

MEETING at 1:30 PM
Pledge - Club Collect
Devotions - Helen LeDuc
Roll Call - I brought ___ to share
Business
Nominating Committee
Problems & Solutions
Herbs: Thyme - M. MacLeod

DISCUSSION OF FAIR ENTRIES
M. Morris Eleanor Bonifield

Hostesses: Chairman Dorothy Sherman
Clara Morris Margaret MacLeod
Edna Johnson

Things to do: Seed Bahia Lawns.
Try a pinch of dried basil in any
tomatoe dish.
A few Nasturtium leaves are a tasty
substitute for watercress in a
tossed salad.

APRIL 10, 1981

WORK SHOP at 10 AM
Repotting plants and orchids -
Patty Linn

MEETING at 1:30 PM
Pledge - Club Collect
Devotions - Helen LeDuc
Roll Call - I brought ___ to share
Business
Election of Officers
Problems and Solutions
Herbs: Sesame - Marie Jones

PROGRAM TO BE ANNOUNCED

Hostesses: Chairman Marie Jone
Fern Allen Florence Kotraba
Ruth Vertovsek

Things to do: Fertilize Palm trees.
Keep soil around root system
moist during growing season. Air
layer shrubs and trees.

APR 8, 1981

Patty's home
bring sandwiches

MEETING AT FEDERAL GARDEN PARK -
FOOD (BRING YOUR OWN)
APRIL 8, 1981
DEVELOPMENT - Nelson Linn
MEETING AT 8:30 PM
FIELD -
HILL CREEK
SPEAKERS
PROGRAMS AND SPEAKERS
TOPIC: GARDEN - Jerry Linn

LIST OF SPEAKERS

- Chairman: Jerry Linn
 - John Martin
 - John Martin
 - John White
 - John White
- Bring to the home where and
arrange for the speakers and
the speakers.

MAY 8, 1981

PICNIC AT FLORAL GARDEN PARK - NOON
Food furnished by members from L
thru Z
Devotions - Helen LeDuc

MEETING at 1:30 PM
Pledge - Club Collect
Roll Call
Business
Problems and Solutions
Herbs: Caraway - Patty Linn

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS

Hostesses: Chairman Patty Linn
Leila Martin Melba Partin
Elva Jones Leila White

Things to do: Prune Azaleas and
fertilize. Air layer Shrubs and
trees.

FLORAL
GARDEN
CLUB

Constitution
and
By-laws

Floral City Florida

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS

FLORAL GARDEN CLUB - Organized - 1956
Federated - 1957

Club Flower - Hibiscus

Club Colors - Pink and Green

Club Motto - "We grow, that we
might better live".

First Project - Landscaping Library
Grounds.

A five year program.

CLUB COLLECT

Dear Lord, through our endeavor to
cultivate beauty that Thou hast
stored in the seeds of flowers
and trees, may we cultivate our souls
that they be fit to live with Thee.

Amen

Charter members:

Ruth Blankenship	Cecil Blankenship
Flossie Bassett	Henry Bassett
Eleanor Bonifield	H.F. Bonifield M.D.
Jo Cary	Edward Cary
Virginia King	Clifford King
Clara Walter	Dale Walter
Nell Wolly	William Wolly

Grace Kreckman

ARTICLE I - NAME

The name of the organization shall be
"Floral Garden Club".

ARTICLE II - OBJECT

The object of the organization shall be
for the personal enjoyment and the
cultural advancement in Floral Arrang-
ment, Home Gardening, Protection and con-
servation of Natural Resources.

ARTICLE III

MEMBERSHIP- None shall be acceptable
who does not promise to obey its laws,
and take an active part in the Club,
except those requesting an in-active
membership. The names shall be record-
ed and voted on by Executive Board mem-
bers.

The names receiving two-thirds vote of
members present shall become members of
the Club.

Such elections shall be finally confirmed
by payment of annual dues within one
month of notification

ARTICLE IV

DUES - The annual dues shall be three dollars and fifty cents, payable at April meeting. Delinquent, June 1st. Any member whose dues have lapsed over one year, or refusing to make contribution to activities of the Club, excepting those requesting in-active status (whom shall pay double the regular dues), shall automatically be dropped from the roll, on motion of proper official of the Board

ARTICLE V - MEETINGS

The regular meetings of the Club shall be held the second Friday of each month. The date may be changed by two-thirds vote of the members.

All regular meetings of the Club will be held at the Community Building, Floral City, unless for other designated reasons stated on program.

At any regular meeting Houseguests may be invited, providing Hostesses are notified in advance.

The time shall be 1:30 P.M. unless otherwise stated on program.

Members will act as Hostesses as indicated on program.

ARTICLE VI - OFFICERS

The officers of the Club shall be: President, Vice-president, 2nd Vice-President, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, Treasurer, Historian-Scrapbook Custodian and Chaplain.

Officers to be elected every two years to coincide with State election.

All Officers shall be nominated by a committee appointed by the President by January.

The slate to be presented at the March meeting and elected by two-thirds vote of the membership.

New Officers shall assume their duties at the close of final meeting of the year.

A Standing Committee shall be appointed by the President as needed.

ARTICLE VII- DUTIES

President shall preside over all meetings and decide all parliamentary questions. She must approve all payment of funds from the treasury and appoint all special committees.

Vice-President shall assume duties of the President in absence or disability of same, and serve as chairman of Hostesses.

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ART., VII cont...

THE 2nd Vice-President shall act as Program Committee and be in charge of Year Book.

Recording Secretary shall keep roll of Club and minutes.

Corresponding Secretary shall conduct all correspondence and Publicity.

Historiaa-Scrapbook Custodian shall keep a history, snapshots or suitable pictures and compile a scrapbook of anything of interest to the Club.

Treasurer shall keep a complete record and itemized account of all monies received and paid out and present a report at each meeting, or when deemed necessary by the President or Executive Board. Chaolain to present devotions at all meetings.

The Officers of the Club shall form the Executive Board.

ARTICLE VIII - QUORUM

Two-thirds of the membership shall form a quorum. NO important business shall be transacted without a Quorum.

ARTICLE IX - AMENDMENTS

Amendments may be made to the By-Laws at any regular meeting by two-thirds vote of members present. The proposed amendment having been submitted to the Club One (1) month before being voted on.

ARTICLE X - UNEXPIRED TERMS

The President may fill any vacancy of an Officer in the length of the unexpired term.

MEMBERS	Telephone
Allen, Fern	726-7770
Baker, Edith	726-5659
Bonifield, Eleanor	--- ----
Boyce, Ruth	726-3957
Carrig, Evelyn	726-8172
Crockett, Margo	726-5188
Danielson, Margaret	726-5139
Everingham, Marjorie	726-9410
Ferrante, Hazel	726-3561
Hall, Grethel	344-0866
Haynes, Ruth	344-0936
Henning, Constance	726-8013
Hobbs, Mabel	344-1224
Hoy, Elsie	726-8107
Ingrassia, Rose	726-5076
Johansen, Bernice	726-5690
Johnson, Edna	726-7389
Jones, Elva	726-2915
Jones, Marie	344-0860
Kempin, Mildred	726-5570
Kenny, Ruth	726-3918
Kotraba, Florence	726-3211
Laird, Earline	726-1065
Landis, Louise **	726-2637
LeDuc, Helen	726-5424

MEMBERS

Telephone

Linn, Patty	726-0153
MacLeod, Margaret	726-4582
Martin, Leila	726-3811
Meyer, Toni	344-1879
Morris, Clara	726-3447
Morris, Marie	726-1843
Myers, Margaret	726-5193
Partin, Melba	344-0856
Patterson, Vera	726-2386
Peters, Eleanor	726-2481
Sawyer, Doris	726-4777
Sherman, Dorothy	793-6095
Shroat, Evelyn	726-8300
Simpson, Frances	726-6583
Steeves, Lydia	726-2176
Strauss, Willa	726-6268
Thacker, Emogene	726-1714
Tomko, Thelma	726-6208
Vertovsek, Ruth	726-7879
White, Leila	726-0180

* Associate

** Honorary

FLORAL GARDEN CLUB

1981-1982

CULTIVATE
A GARDEN

BECOME
INVOLVED

GROW
FLOWERS

COMPOST
AND MULCH

SHARE
KNOWLEDGE

PLANT
TREES

BRING
A GUEST

GET A NEW
MEMBER

VOLUNTEER AND HELP

FLORAL GARDEN CLUB

1981 - 1982

ORGANIZED	1956
FEDERATED	1958
CLUB FLOWER	HIBISCUS
CLUB COLORS	PINK / GREEN
CLUB MOTTO	" WE GROW THAT WE MIGHT LIVE BETTER
THEME	STEPPING STONES TO LEARNING AND DOING
MEETINGS	SECOND FREDAY OF THE MONTH OCT./MAY AT 1:30 *
PLACE	COMMUNITY BUILDING ORANGE AVENUE FLORAL CITY, FLA.

* UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED

CLUB COLLECT

" DEAR LORD, THROUGH OUR ENDEAVOR TO
CULTIVATE BEAUTY THAT THOU HAST STORED
IN THE SEEDS OF FLOWERS AND TREES; MAY
WE CULTIVATE OUR SOULS THAT THEY BE FIT
TO LIVE WITH THEE." AMEN.

STATE OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	MRS. EDWARD R. JORDAN
1st V. P.	MRS HUGH SIMMONS
2nd V. P.	MRS. AGUSTUS F. WILLIAMS JR.
3rd V. P.	MRS. DURSI EKMAN
REC. SEC.	MRS SUENELL B. SPIRO
CORR. SEC.	MRS. ROBERT E. MILLS
TREAS.	MRS. EDWARD F. SMITHERS
ASST. TREAS.	MRS. O. FENTON WELLS

DISTRICT V DIRECTOR

MRS. ROBERT A. SHORT
1105 N. W. 40th DRIVE
GAINSVILLE, FLORIDA 32605

LOCAL OFFICERS
FLORAL GARDEN CLUB

PRESIDENT	MARGO CROCKETT
1st V.P.	JANE PALMER
2nd V.P.	MARIE JONES
REC. SEC.	MELBA PARTON
CORR. SEC.	MARGARET DANIELSON
TREAS.	CONNIE HENNING
HISTORIAN	RUTH KENNY
PUBLICITY	TONI MEYERS
CHAPLAIN	LELIA WHITE

COMMITTEE CHAIR-PERSONS:

ARTISTIC, FLOWERSHOW AND CIVIC IMPROVEMENT	ELEANOR BONIFIED CO/CHAIR BERNICE JOHANSEN
WAYS & MEANS	DORIS SAWYER MARGARET DANIELSON
AWARDS	FRANCES SIMPSON
FLORIDA GARDNER	DOROTHY SHERMAN
ENVIRONMENTAL	EVELYN SHROAT
LIBRARY	DORIS SAWYER
HORTICULTURE	MARIE MORRIS
GARDEN THERAPY	MILDRED SICKAU
MEMBERSHIP	RUTH GRIFFITH
ROADSIDE DEVELOPMENT & WILDFLOWERS	LYDIA STEEVES
PUBLICITY	TONI MEYERS
SUNSHINE	MILDRED KEMPIN
WORLD GARDENING	MARGARET MEYERS
TREES	LEILA WHITE

OCTOBER 9, 1981

WELCOME AT 1:30 AT COMMUNITY BUILDING

OFFICERS TEA FOR NEW MEMBERS AND GUESTS

PLEDGE AND COLLECT BY MEMBERSHIP

DEVOTION BY LEILA WHITE

ROLL CALL

BUSINESS

PROGRAM: DISPLAY OF YEARS PROJECTS AND
THEME FOR THE YEAR BY PRESIDENT
MARGO CROCKETT

REFRESHMENTS: OFFICERS TEA

COMING NEXT MONTH*****GETTING READY FOR
CHRISTMAS

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NOVEMBER 6, 1981

WORKSHOP AT 9:00 A.M. TO MAKE NEW DECOR-
ATIONS FOR COMMUNITY BLDG.

MEETING AT 1:30 AT COMMUNITY BUILDING

PLEDGE AND COLLECT

DEVOTION BY LELIA WHITE

ROLL CALL

BUSINESS

PROGRAM: DISPLAY OF DECORATIONS--MEMBERS

BRING DECORATIONS TO SHARE.

REFRESHMENTS: CHAIRMAN: VERA MILLER
COMMITTEE: RUTH GRIFFITH ,
HAZEL FERRANTE,

COMING NEXT MONTH: SPECIAL SUPRISE GUEST
AND PROGRAM.

DECEMBER 11, 1981

WORKSHOP AT 9:00 A.M. TO DECORATE THE
COMMUNITY BLDG. FOR CHRISTMAS
CHRISTMAS SALAD LUNCHEON AT 12:30 P.M.*

DEVOTION BY LELIA WHITE

PLEDGE AND COLLECT BY MEMBERSHIP

ROLL CALL

MEETING AFTER LUNCHEON

PROGRAM: SPECIAL GUEST AND SUPRISE STAR

REFRESHMENTS: CHAIRMAN: BERNICE JOHANSEN
COMMITTEE: EDITH BAKER, JANE
PALMER, MILDRED KEMPIN, MOLLY
BELYET, VIRGINIA LEFLER.

FOOD BY MEMBERS L THRU Z

COMING NEXT MONTH*****DECORATIONS FOR

YOUR HOME FROM
DRIED MATERIALS

Merry

Christmas

Happy

New

Year

JANUARY 15, 1982 *

WORKSHOP AT 9:00 A.M. USING DRIED MATERIAL
BY ELEANOR BONIFIELD

MEETING: 1:30 P.M. COMMUNITY BUILDING

PLEDGE AND COLLECT BY MEMBERSHIP

DEVOTION BY LEILA WHITE

ROLL CALL

BUSINESS

PROGRAM: HOW TO USE DRIED MATERIALS

HINTS AND SHORTCUTS FOR BETTER
GARDENING.

REFRESHMENTS: CHAIRMAN: MARGARET MacLEOD
COMMITTEE: PEG MEYER, DOROTHY
SHERMAN, ERMA KLING

COMING NEXT MONTH*****BAKE SALE-GET OUT YOU

FAVORITE RECIPES.
WORKSHOP ON PROPAGATION OF
SEEDS FOR YOUR GARDEN

FEBRUARY 12, 1982

WORK SHOP AT 9:00 A.M. AGRICULTURE AGENT
PAUL RUPERT WILL BE HERE AT
9:30 A.M., SO PLEASE PLAN TO
ARRIVE BEFORE THEN SO WE CAN
BEGIN PROMPTLY.

MEETING AT 1:30 P.M. IN COMMUNITY BUILDING

PLEDGE AND COLLECT BY MEMBERSHIP

DEVOTION BY LELIA WHITE

ROLL CALL

BUSINESS

PROGRAM: SPRING HOLIDAY SALE DORIS SAWYER

ASSISTED BY MARGARET DANIELSON

REFRESHMENTS: CHAIRMAN: EVELYN SCHNELL
COMMITTEE: ELSIE HOY, EVELYN
SHROAT, MABEL HOBBS

COMING NEXT MONTH*****YOU ALREADY KNOW
ABOUT THE BIRDS AND THE BEES
NOW LETS LEARN ABOUT THE
BUTTERFLYS AND BIRDS

MARCH 12, 1982

WORKSHOP AT 10:30 AT SINGING FOREST MOBILE
HOME PARK. BUTTERFLIES,
HOW TO ATTRACT THEM, KINDS
AND IDENTIFICATION.

MEETING: AT 1:30 AT SINGING FOREST*

PLEDGE AND COLLECT BY MEMBERSHIP

DEVOTION BY LEILA WHITE

ROLL CALL

BUSINESS

PROGRAM: AUDIBON SPEAKER--FLORIDA BIRDS

REFRESHMENTS: CHAIRMAN: LYDIA STEEVES
COMMITTEE: TONI MEYER, ALICE
BOWLES, MYRA ECKSTEIN
FOOD BY MEMBERS A THRU K

COMING NEXT MONTH: LETS ALL HELP GET THE WILD
FLOWER GARDEN AT THE PARK
STARTED.

APRIL 16, 1982

WORKSHOP AT 9:30 A.M. at floral park to work
on wild flower garden.

MEETING AT 1:30 AT FLORAL PARK PAVILION

PLEDGE AND COLLECT BY MEMBERSHIP

DEVOTION BY LELIA WHITE

ROLL CALL

BUSINESS

PROGRAM: REVIEW OF PLANS FOR WILD FLOWER
GARDEN AND SHOW OF OUR ACCOMPLISH-
MENTS THUS FAR.

REFRESHMENTS: CHAIRMAN: EMOGENE THACKER
COMMITTEE: FRANCES MOORE, HELEN
Le DUC, DOROTHY NELSON

COMING NEXT MONTH*****FLORA, FAUNA, AND
A BIT OF HISTORY, PLUS ???

MAY 14, 1982

FIELD TRIP: FORT COOPER STATE PARK
TRANSPORTATION FROM COMMUNITY BLDG.

DEPART FOR PARK @ 10:30 A.M.

BRING SACK LUNCH-- BEVERAGES FURNISHED

NATURE WALK AND/OR HISTORIC WALK

LUNCH HOUR

MEETING 1:30 P.M.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

CLUB COLLECT

DEVOTION

ROLL CALL

BUSINESS

PROGRAM: STEPPING STONES TO BETTER GARDENS
HINTS AND SHORTCUTS

COMING NEXT MONTH--VACATION SEE YOU IN THE
FALL.

MEMBERS	TELEPHONE NO.
BAKER, EDITH	726-5659
BALET, MOLLY	726-1874
BONIFIELD, ELEANOR	-0-
BOWLES, ALICE	726-5202
BRACKEEN, ELEANOR	726-4757
CARRIG, EVELYN	726-8172
COWAN, RUTH	726-4061
CROCKETT, MARGO	726-5188
DANIELSON, MARGARET	726-5139
EIKE, AGNES	
ECKSTEIN, MYRA	726-8475
FINK, HELEN	726-8172
GRIFFITH, RUTH	726-6788
HALL, GRETHAL	344 -0866
HENNING, CONNIE	726-8013
HOBBS, MABEL	344 -1224
HOY, ELSIE	726-8107
JOHANSEN, BERNICE	726-5690
JOHNSON, EDNA	726-7389
JONES, ELVA	726-2915
JONES, MARIE	344 -0860
KENNY, RUTH	726-3918
KEMPIN, MILDRED	726-5570
KLING, IRMA	344 -0692
LAIRD, EARLINE	726-1065
* LANDIS, LOUISE	726-2637
LeDUC, HELEN	726-5424
LEFLER, VIRGINIA	726-0495

MEMBERS	TELEPHONE NO.
MacLEOD, MARGARET	726-4582
MARTIN, LEILA	726-3811
MEYER, TONI	344-1879
MILLER, VERA	726-4178
MOORE, FRANCES	726-0806
MORRIS, MARIE	726-1843
MEYERS, PEG	726-5193
NELSON, DOROTHY	
PALMER, JANE	726-9697
PARTIN, MELBA	344-0856
PETERS, ELEANOR	726-2481
SAWYER, DORIS	726-4777
SCHNELL, EVELYN	726-6750
SHERMAN, DOROTHY	793-6095
SHROAT, EVELYN	726-8300
SICKAU, MILDRED	726-8462

MEMBERS	TELEPHONE NO.
SIMPSON, FRANCES	726-6583
STEEVES, LYDIA	726-2176
STRAUS, WILLA	726-6268
THACKER, EMOGENE	726-1714
WHITE, LEILA	726-0180

· ASSOCIATE MEMBER

· HONORARY MEMBER

FLORAL GARDEN CLUB

1982 - 1983



FEDERATED 1958

IN MEMORIAM

ELEANOR BONIFIELD JUNE 3, 1982

She was many things to family and friends;
For all the beginnings, there must be ends.
Her star rose high, like the sun at noon
And, like lovely sunsets ended too soon.

She was diversified in thought and deed.
Working outdoors, indoors, where there was a need.
And then one beautiful day in June
Left for a better world, too soon, too soon.

She would never want us to sit and mourn,
But try to remember why she was born:
To be a "do-er" and bring some delight
To those for whom she made this world bright.

Marg Barnes

THE FLORAL GARDEN CLUB PROUDLY PRESENTS OUR
25 th ANNIVERSARY YEAR BOOK

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IN RETROSPECT

The first meeting of the Floral Garden Club was held in October of 1956. Ruth Blankenship was elected president that year with a roll of 15 members. The year books were hand written then. The project adopted was a 5 year plan to landscape the Library grounds. By 1958 the enrollment increased to 18, and sponsored by Mrs. G. T. Smith of Ocala, our club became a member of the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs. Ways and Means projects were the sale of Christmas Arrangements and a Whist Party. Edythe Linz took over the presidency in 1959 and a Junior Garden Club was formed. The first flower show under club sponsorship was held May 21, 1960, and the "Theme" was "In the Beginning". In 1961 the membership had grown to 28 members who participated in a Bazaar and Flower Show at the Citrus County Fair in March. In April a Flower Show was held at the Floral City Community Building on the 21st and 22nd. April of 1962 with 35 members now on the roll the third Flower Show was sponsored. Landscaping the Library grounds became an on going project, Stella Love became president and a fourth Flower Show was held in March of 1963. Floral arrangements were made and furnished to the Citrus Memorial Hospital. Lydia Steeves and Elva Jones joined the club and Garden Club Calendars were \$ 1.25. In April of 1963 the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs District 5 meeting was hosted by The Floral Garden Club. The theme "Beauty is Where You Find It" was adopted for the fifth Flower Show, held on April 17th and 18th in 1964. Mrs. Ivan (Marie) Morris became president in the spring of that year. Under her leadership the sixth and seventh Flower Shows were held. Members entered 6 dried arrangements in the Sumter County Fair in November of 1967 and all won ribbons. Edna Johnson joined the club, the first Chaplain was appointed. Saluting the Flag became a part of each meeting. Flora Ballard was elected president for the 1967-

1968 year and the Tenth Anniversary of our Federation was celebrated. On March 18, 1968 the eighth Flower Show was held at the home of Lola Fox and the theme was "At Home With Lola". Sara Upp served as president in 1969 and 1970. Community Beautification became the club project. A Home of the Month was selected for a citation as incentive and our club now boasted 53 members. The ninth Flower Show was held on December 12, 1969 at the home of Clara Walters. Arbor Day 1970 was celebrated by planting 5 Cedar Trees between the Library and the Masonic Building in Floral City. Doris Sawyer was appointed chairman of a committee whose function was to place an arrangement of flowers each month in the Library for the enjoyment of the community. At the December 1970 meeting a Gavel was presented to the president, a gift from Aline Pyle. A Bazaar and Style Show was held in March of 1971. Bernice Johansen, Margaret Danielson, Vera Patterson Miller and Willa Strauss joined our club in 1972. In May of 1973 Lola Fox turned the Gavel over to Marie Morris who was elected to serve as president for the next 2 years. The Florida Federation of Garden Clubs Award in Class 6-Corsages was won by our club in 1974 for entries by Vera Patterson Miller and Marie Morris. A Grow and Share Day was sponsored on March 22, 1975. The people came to ask questions and select from among the free plants offered by club members. The project was offered as an incentive to others to beautify their property and community in carrying out the presidents' theme of Working, Learning, Sharing. 1976 was the Bi-Centennial year. A Flag pole was installed in front of the Community Building. April of that year brought us two awards in the Environmental Poster Contest--a Deep South First place to Florence Katraba and a National First place to Eleanor Bonifield. Among our other laurels for the year was a Citation from World Gardening for our participation in Care. In December we held a Tour of Homes; The Library, The United Methodist Church and 4 homes were decorated

with a Christmas Theme. Margaret McLeod and Lelia White became new members. Arbor day was celebrated on February 21, 1977 by planting 4 Arbor-Vitae at the Community building. In 1978 we were asked to adopt the project of landscaping the entrance to the new Floral Park, we donated to the American Land Trust and became members of the Nature Conservancy. Our list of books donated to the Library in honor of deceased members and husbands continues to grow and covers a variety of subjects on Gardening as well as Trees, Birds and Conservation. 1979 brought us honors with a first place prize in the 4th of July Parade. President Marie Morris opened our first meeting in October of 1979 and our guest was Lori Lynn Sumlin who we sponsored to camp Wekiva that summer. Learning about Herbs was a part of each meeting. Work on the Park Entrance Landscaping, in preparation for the dedication ceremonies, trimming and planting of the Community Building grounds and preparation for our May 16th Flower Show at the home of Margo Crockett kept us quite busy during the next two years which ended with the election of new officers. October of 1981 was our first meeting with Margo Crockett our new 2 year president presiding. Workshops for the year included making new Christmas decorations for the Community Building, lessons on using dried material, starting seeds and preparing our spot for a wildflower garden at the park. We joined the Audubon Society and learned more about conservation. A course in Flower Arranging was given by Eleanor Bonifield, Marie Morris, Frances Simpson and Marie Jones with the proceeds donated to the treasury. The course consisted of 5 lessons and 25 garden club members participated. A State Life Membership was presented to Eleanor Bonifield as part of a "This is Your Life" program at the December meeting. Two Certificates of Appreciation were presented to Marie Morris and Lydia Steeves for their years of service to the club. As we enter our 25th year our membership is 58 members and we continue to grow that we might live better.

FLORAL GARDEN CLUB
 FLORAL CITY, FLORIDA
 WELCOME TO 1982 - 1983 YEAR
 CELEBRATING OUR 25th ANNIVERSARY

CLUB STATISTICS:

Organized in 1956----Federated in 1958
 Club Flower-----Hibiscus
 Club Colors-----Pink and Green
 Club Motto-----We grow that we might
 better live.
 Meetings-----Second Friday of the month
 September thru May at 1:30
 Place-----Community Building
 Orange Avenue
 Floral City, Florida

CLUB COLLECT

"DEAR LORD; THROUGH OUR ENDEAVOR TO CULTIVATE
 BEAUTY THAT THOU HAST STORED IN THE SEEDS OF
 FLOWERS AND TREES; MAY WE CULTIVATE OUR SOULS
 THAT THEY BE FIT TO LIVE WITH THEE", AMEN.

YESTERDAY IS EXPERIENCE. TOMORROW IS HOPE.
 TODAY IS GETTING FROM ONE TO THE OTHER AS
 BEST WE CAN.

COMMITTEE RULES

DUTIES OF THE HOSTESSES:

The chairperson shall pick up the key at Mrs. Higgenbotham's unless the hall has been in use during the morning for a work shop. Keys are on a hook beside the back door in the car port.

The chairperson shall check with each of her hostesses before club meetings to be sure she is planning to work. Any hostess not able to fulfill her duties must find a replacement.

The chairperson and her committee will arrive early enough to set up tables and chairs if necessary, and start coffee before designated time. All hostesses will stay to clean up after meetings.

Clean up of the kitchen and hall are imperative. All rubbish to be removed. The chairperson shall supply a rubbish bag to remove such. No rubbish can be left at the building henceforth. It is also suggested that each chairman should supply toilet tissue and paper towels.

The chairperson and her hostesses will supply coffee, tea, sugar and cream, napkins and any dishes used, along with the dessert served for the meeting. The cost to be divided among the committee members.

The floors are to be swept after meeting, chairs and tables left in order and kitchen left clean. All lights turned off, Thermostat on heat or air conditioning returned to original setting, doors locked, and key returned.

OTHER COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSON:

Each chairman is responsible for obtaining their own workers to accomplish task as set forth in the by-laws.

OFFICERS

STATE:

President	Mrs. Edward Jordan
1st V. P.	Mrs. Hugh Simmons
2nd V. P.	Mrs. Augustus F. Williams Jr.
3rd V. P.	Mrs. Dursi Ekman
Re. Secy.	Mrs. Suenell B. Spiro
Corr. Secy.	Mrs. Robert E. Mills
Treas.	Mrs. Edward F. Smithers
Asst. Treas.	Mrs. O. Fenton Wells

DISTRICT 5:

Director	Mrs. Robert A. Short 1105 N. W. 40th Drive Gainesville, Fla. 32605
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LOCAL OFFICERS:

President	Margo Crockett
1st V.P.	Jane Palmer
2nd V.P.	Marie Jones
Re. Secy.	Melba Partin
Corr. Secy	Margaret Danielson
Treas.	Connie Henning
Historian	Ruth Kenny
Publicity	Tony Meyers
Chaplain	Lelia White

DISTRICT MEETING OCT. 19, 1982 AT CRYSTAL RIVER
 DISTRICT MEETING MAY 6, 1983 AT OCALA

NOTATIONS:

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

WAYS AND MEANS	Margaret Danielson & Co/ Doris Sawyer
AWARDS	Frances Simpson
FLORIDA GARDNER	Dorothy Sherman
ENVIRONMENTAL	Evelyn Shroat
LIBRARY	Doris Sawyer
HORTICULTURE	Marie Morris
GARDEN THERAPY	Mildred Sickau
MEMBERSHIP	Ruth Griffith
SUNSHINE	Mildred Kempin
WORLD GARDENING	Barbara Littlefield
TREES	Leila White
BUTTERFLIES	Dorothy Nelson
ROADSIDE DEVELOP'MT AND WILDFLOWERS	Lydia Steeves
ARTISTIC, FLOWERSHOW, AND CIVIC IMPROV'MT	BERNICE JOHANSEN

REFRESHMENTS

SEPTEMBER		Officers Tea
OCTOBER	CHAIRMAN:	Ruth Griffith
	COMMITTEE:	Vera Miller, Mildred Kempin,
NOVEMBER	CHAIRMAN	Marion Fletcher
	COMMITTEE	Margaret MacLeod, Dorothy Sherman
DECEMBER *	CHAIRMAN	Bernice Johansen
	COMMITTEE	Edith Baker, Virginia Lefler, Leila Martin, Earline Laird, Dorothy Colorusso
JANUARY	CHAIRMAN	Sallie Peters
	COMMITTEE	Evelyn Shroat, Ruth Boyce,
FEBRUARY	CHAIRMAN	Evelyn Schnell
	COMMITTEE	Kathleen Jennings, Betty Le Duc
MARCH	CHAIRMAN	Mabel Hobbs
	COMMITTEE	Dorothy Nelson, Lydia Steeves

APRIL ** CHAIRMAN Frances Moore
COMMITTEE Helen LeDuc, Mildred
Sickau, Emagene Thacker,

MAY CHAIRMAN Frances Simpson
COMMITTEE Virginia Ankrom, Toni
Meyers, Edna Hemmingway

DECEMBER * Salad Luncheon; Refreshments Ankrom
thru Morris

APRIL ** Picnic; Refreshments Nuabacker
thru White

NOTATIONS:

MEMBERSHIP

ANKROM, VIRGINIA	726-7256
BAKER, EDITH	726-5659
BALJET, MOLLIE	726-1874
BEASLEY, MARCIA	726-7740
BOWLES, ALICE	726-5702
BURROWS, FRANCES	726-1714
CARRIG, EVELYN	726-8172
COLORUSSO, DOROTHY	726-6139
CROCKETT, MARGO	726-5188
DANIELSON, MARGARET	726-5139
ECKSTEIN, MYRA	726-8475
EIKE, AGNES	726-6487
FINK, HELEN	726-8172
FLETCHER, MARIAN	726-9233
GRIFFITH, RUTH	726-6788
HALL, GRETHEL	344-0866
HEMINGWAY, EDNA	726-4580
HENNING, CONNIE	726-8013
HOBBS, MABLE	344-1224
HOFFMAN, SYNESE	
HOY, ELSIE	726-8107
JENNINGS, KATHLEEN	344-0479
JOHANSEN, BERNICE	726-5690
JOHNSON, EDNA	726-7389
JONES, ELVA	726-2915
JONES, MARIE	344-0860
KEMPIN, MILDRED	726-5570
KENNY, RUTH	726-3918
LAIRD, EARLINE	726-1065
LeDUC, BETTY	344-1756
LeDUC, HELEN	726-5424
LEFLER, VIRGINIA	726-0495
LITTLEFIELD, BARBARA	344-4574
LOCKROW, HELEN	726-7787
MARTIN, LELLA	726-3381
MacLEOD, MARGARET	726-4582
MEYERS, TONI	344-1879
MILLER, VERA	726-4178
MOORE, FRANCES	726-0806
MORRIS, MARIE	726-1843

MEETINGS

SEPTEMBER 10, 1982 SOCIAL HOUR 1:00 P.M.
 BUSINESS MEETING 1:30 P.M.
 PROGRAM:
 PRESENTATION OF YEAR BOOK
 BUTTERFLIES-VERA MILLER
 HORTICULTURE-MARIE MORRIS
 (Chrysanthemums-How to)
 PLANT RAFFLE

OCTOBER 8, 1982 WORK SHOP 9:30 A.M.
 (Floral Park Clean Up)
 SOCIAL HOUR 1:00 P.M.
 BUSINESS MEETING 1:30 P.M.
 PROGRAM:
 BUTTERFLIES-LYDIA STEEVES
 HORTICULTURE-MARIE MORRIS
 (Gibbing Camillias)
 PLANT RAFFLE

DISTRICT 5 MEETING OCTOBER 19, 1982

CRYSTAL RIVER

NOVEMBER 12, 1982 WORK SHOP 9:30 A.M.
 CONNIE HENNING (Making
 Decorations for December
 Meeting)
 SOCIAL HOUR 1:00 P.M.
 BUSINESS MEETING 1:30 P.M.
 PROGRAM:
 HORTICULTURE-MARIE MORRIS
 (Geraniums)
 TOUR: OAK ISLAND ORCHIDS
 (Car Pool from Community
 Building, Walking Shoes,
 No Smoking.)

DECEMBER 1, 1982 DECORATE COMMUNITY BUILDING
 AND LIBRARY FOR CHRISTMAS

DECEMBER 10, 1982 SALAD LUNCHEON 12:30 P.M.
 (Food by Members Ankrom thru
 Morris)
 MEETING 1:30 P.M.
 PROGRAM:
 INTRODUCTION OF GUESTS
 HORTICULTURE-MARIE MORRIS
 (Quiz)

JANUARY 14, 1983 WORK SHOP 9:30 A.M.
 (Bonsai Demonstration)
 SOCIAL HOUR 1:00 P.M.
 MEETING 1:30 P.M.
 PROGRAM:
 BUTTERFLIES-LEILA WHITE
 HORTICULTURE-MARIE MORRIS
 (Nephtytis-Syngonium)
 PLANT RAFFLE

JANUARY 21, 1983 ARBOR DAY
 PLANT RED BUD TREES AT FLORAL PARK

FEBRUARY 11, 1983 WAYS AND MEANS-DORIS SAWYER/
 MARGARET DANIELSON-SOCIAL
 HOUR AND WHITE ELEPHANT SALE
 FROM 12:30 to 1:30
 MEETING 1:30 P.M.
 PROGRAM:
 BUTTERFLIES-RUTH KENNY
 HORTICULTURE-MARIE MORRIS
 (Time to Repot)
 PLANT RAFFLE

MARCH 11, 1983 WORKSHOP 9:30 A.M.
 (New Planting Methods)
 SOCIAL HOUR 1:00 P.M.
 MEETING 1:30 P.M.
 PROGRAM:
 BUTTERFLIES-EMOGENE THACKER
 HORTICULTURE-MARIE MORRIS
 (Java Velvet Plant)
 PLANT RAFFLE

APRIL 8, 1983

WORKSHOP 9:30 A.M.
 (Work on Flower Beds at Park)
 PICNIC LUNCH 12:30 P.M.
 (Food by Members Naubacker
 thru White)
 MEETING 1:30 P.M.
 PROGRAM:
 BUTTERFLIES-HELEN LeDUC
 HORTICULTURE-MARIE MORRIS
 (Wax Begonias)
 SPRING HAT CONTEST
 PLANT RAFFLE

DISTRICT 5 MEETING MAY 6, 1983

OCALA

MAY 13, 1983

WORKSHOP 9:30 A.M.
 (Decorations for Spring
 District Meeting)
 SOCIAL HOUR 1:00 P.M.
 (BIRTHDAY CAKE MEMBERS PAY
 1¢ PER YEAR OF AGE)
 MEETING 1:30 P.M.
 HORTICULTURE-MARIE MORRIS
 (PLANT QUIZ)
 INSTALLATION OF NEW OFFICERS

NOTATIONS: NEW OFFICERS

PRESIDENT

1st V.P.

2nd V.P.

REC. SECY

TREAS.

HISTORIAN

PUBLICITY

CHAPLAIN

TRIVIUM

DO YOU KNOW?

The State of Florida's official TREE, FLOWER,
SONG AND BIRD.

If you are a transported "Yankee" like me you
probably don't. You'll find the answers at the
bottom of the page.

That Mrs. Vernon L. Conner of Mt. Dora was the
first Floridian named National President of
Garden Clubs in 1975.

That Florida Federation of Garden Clubs will be
58 years old in April of 1983.

That The Floral Garden Club of Floral City will
host the District 5 Spring Meeting in 1984.

That over-watering can be as harmful as under-
watering.

That you should Sow Dry and Set Wet.

The formula for treating bugs:

If it chews, use arsenic.

If it sucks, use nicotine or strong soap solution.

If scaly use oil emulsion.

If mildew use copper or borateen.

Mocking Bird.

ANSWERS: Sabel Palm; Orange Blossom; Swanee River

PART 2

We hope you will find the material in Part 2 enjoyable and informative reading. May it inspire you to think of conservation of our natural resources as a legacy from our generation to the future of this world.

He who plants a tree cannot expect to sit in its shade; But he exhorts in the idea, that the acorn shall grow to benefit mankind long after he is gone.

Washington Irving

RECYCLING

- MULCH: Aluminum Foil (used)** retains moisture in the the ground, reflects an extra dose of light on plants, and repels aphids.
- Newspapers Shredded*** serve as a soil builder and animal repellent, prevents weed seeds from germinating, prevents certain insects from reaching the stage of reproduction, and eliminates evaporation of moisture from the soil.
- * DO NOT USE COLORED SECTION AS COLORED INKS CONTAIN LEAD.
- WOOD ASHES*** Spread a circle of wood ashes around the base of plants and then soak the area-this controls Maggots, Cutworms, Cucumber Beetles, Squash boerers, Red spiders, Potato Bugs and Slugs.
- * DO NOT USE AROUND GERMINATING SEEDS OR SENSITIVE NEW PLANT ROOTS.
- PINE NEEDLES** They are durable, decorative and stay in place. Great for strawberry beds and vegetable rows.
- NEIGHBORS LEAVES** If they blow over on your lawn they are free, add them to your compost pile.
- MINIATURE GREENHOUSE** Fill a 2 Liter plastic soft drink bottle with hot water. The bottom can be pulled off and you have a planting pot.

Cut the top off the bottle for a throw away funnel to use when transferring and mixing fertilizer or insecticides. Turn the body of the bottle upside down and after planting clip-pins or seeds in planting pot that you removed from the bottom, slip it inside the rim.

GROW YOUR OWN

Buy a Pineapple to eat now and to grow your own. To prepare the top for planting slice the leafy crown from the body of the fruit with about 2 inches of rind and fruit attached. With a spoon, scrape out the soft pulp, leaving only the rind, the leafy top and the little stub of core that extends down from it. Set the top aside in an airy place until its inner surface is fully dry to the touch. In a pot 2 inches larger in diameter than the cut off top, set the top so only its leafy crown is exposed. Use sandy loamy soil and be sure it is mounded up firmly under the hollowed-out interior of the rind. Soak thoroughly after potting, then only sparingly until new leaves appear. Keep the plant in a warm sunny place and the soil evenly moist. Provide extra humidity if possible. It might take a couple of years before its single fruit ma-

tures, but if you succeed in growing a plant to the fruiting stage, just imagine, what a thrill that would be. In the meantime while waiting you'll have a decorative bromeliad (Ananas Comosus).

ROSE PETALS

To make rose beads. First sprinkle salt over a large mound of fresh fragrant rose petals. One teaspoon uniodized salt to each quart of petals. Grind thoroughly in a food chopper. Mix the ground petals thoroughly and put through the grinder several more times until the pulp is the consistency of a thick paste. Color with food coloring or for black beads put in an iron pot and stir well. Roll mix in the palms of your hands to form ball twice the size of bead you want as it will shrink as it dries. Place the beads on a flat surface not touching to dry in the sun. Turn occasionally and after they have dried on out side string them on a wire the size of a darning needle. Decorate the bead if desired by making indentations with a clove. When the beads are thoroughly dry slip them off the wire, put in a cloth sack and rub together gently to polish them. Restring Into a necklace or bracelet.

TREES

THE TREE OF FRIENDSHIP:

It is located in a test station for subtropical and southern cultures in the Black Sea Spa of Sochi in the Crimea. The " Tree of Friendship " has grown in its soil for over 40 years. Its uniqueness lies in the fact that it is multi-grafted. The first graft was made in 1940. Since then it has undergone many other grafts, at the hands of representatives of over 130 countries, people of various nationalities and professions. Each of these individuals was instructed in the technique of grafting before the procedure was undertaken. The results, more than 45 different citrus fruits now grown in the dense crown of the "Tree of Friendship", among them Italian Lemons, American Grapefruit and Japanese Mandarins. Adjacent to each fruit is a little white label. These labels bear names in many languages identifying the various fruits. The " Tree of Friendship " is indeed an international tree. Too bad there aren't trees like it in every nation on earth.

Think of all the remarkable cooperation and sharing from Nature and People of many faiths, languages and customs! Doesn't it seem that we today should be able to take to heart this lesson from Nature?

ARBOR DAY

The first Arbor Day was held in 1872. Official Arbor Day in Florida is January 10 to 16 as set by Governor Burns.

Trees and Shrubs not only beautify Landscapes but also increase property value and should be appraised like the contents of your home for insurance purposes. Landscaping is estimated to add up to 30 percent to property values. Take photographs as trees mature or new ones planted to substantiate your insurance claims or IRS deductions.

Beauty is not the only contribution of trees. Their roots hold the soil. Branches and trunks help reduce noise pollution. They provide cooling shade. The decayed leaves replenish the soil with minerals; live ones freshen the air with oxygen given off in return for the carbon dioxide that trees must take up in order to grow. Trees in the world of plants, are exemplary citizens.

A list of native trees is available at the County Extension Office as well as pamphlets on their care.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES HISTORY

Most fruits and vegetables we enjoy today are immigrants not natives. Although the varieties we grow today have been laboratory researched and cultivated for our soil and climate.

- APPLES:** Come to us from the Caucasus Mts. in Western Asia, cultivated since Prehistoric times.
- DANDELIONS:** Long used for food and medicines originated in Asia Minor and spread across the known world before written history.
- ASPARAGUS:** Native of Britain and most of the Old World.
- CUCUMBERS:** Introduced into Europe from India and Egypt.
- KALE & CABBAGE FAMILY:** The French explorer Jacques Cartier first brought them to America.
- PEACHES:** First grown in China 2,000 years before the birth of Christ.
- SUGAR CANE:** Earliest records are in Sanscript the ancient language of India to which it is native.
- TOMATO:** Comes to us originally from the Andes region of So. America

- POTATO: Originated in the Peruvian Andes, introduced to Europe in the 16th century and re-introduced in America in the early 18th century.
- OKRA: Belongs to the same family as the Hibiscus and is a native of Africa.
- GARLIC: From the old world, cultivated since the time of Ancient Rome.

NEW VARIETIES TO TRY:

Pan American Seed Co. of West Chicago, Illinois has introduced the first true potato seed in No. America and named it "EXPLORER", available in all major seed catalogs. Home gardeners can now plant potatoes along with tomatoes, peppers and other vegetables. EXPLORER potatoes are cleaner as most diseases cannot go through the seed stage. They produce a small to medium sized round white potato that can be harvested in 90 to 100 days for a "New Potato" flavor or grown until the vines die for larger more mature potatoes. A hill of 3 plants can yield 2 to 3 pounds of potatoes.

The University of Florida has released 3 new varieties of small fruited tomatoes. Florida Petite, Florida Lanai, and Florida Basket. These are dwarf selections and make ideal window sill gardens. The Florida Petite is the smallest plant and can be grown in 4 inch pots. At maturity the plant is 4 to 8 inches tall and 6 to 9 inches in width and

should average 25 fruit $1\frac{1}{4}$ inches in diameter. The plant from seed will produce fruit in 60 to 65 days.

FLORIDA LANAI is slightly larger, maturing at a height of 9 to 11 inches and a width of 12 to 17 inches. Grown in 6 inch or larger pot, will produce 25 fruit $1\frac{3}{8}$ inches in diameter per plant. Takes 60 days to mature from transplants and is slightly flattened in shape. The FLORIDA BASKET has a prostrate growth and 2 or 3 plants in a 10 to 12 inch hanging basket do well. Produces fruit about 1 inch in diameter. As the plants can easily be moved indoors, they are ideal for a fall or winter crop. Outside they should be in full sun, and indoors in a sunny window. Be sure to plant in sterile soil, stagger the plantings and enjoy year round.

NOTATIONS:

HOUSE PLANTS

House plants are often confronted with adverse growing conditions during the winter months but with care, they can survive. The following are key factors in keeping house plants healthy, particularly during the winter. All house plants must have light. The best light is a southeastern exposure of filtered, never direct, sunlight. Attempt to locate the plant in a permanent location, as constant moving exposes plants to changing light conditions. Too much light or direct light often causes burning of plant foliage. House plants are often over-watered. Try to water as the plant needs it. The best key to watering is to allow the top of the soil in the pot to become fairly dry prior to watering, then water well, soaking the soil. Most house plants will need weekly watering. Winter heat in homes is often very hard on house plants. The ideal temperature for most plants in the home is from 65 to 75 degrees during the day, and a 55 to 65 degree night temperature. Avoid placing plants near heat source. Humidity or moisture in the air is necessary and beneficial to most house plants. To increase the indoor humidity from time to time, syringe the plant foliage with a fine spray of water. House plants must have a loose, well-drained soil. Plant soils should be loosened from time to time being sure not to disturb the root system. Plan to repot

plants in the spring when growing conditions are best. Most house plants require little fertilization during winter since rapid growth is not made at this time. Feeding once every two months will be adequate for most plants. Avoid drafts and provide fresh air. Plants do not like locations which expose them to cold or hot air. Clean the plants foliage occasionally by washing with warm water.

Winter is a good time to start some leaf cuttings for outside plants in the spring. Without investing any money you can have plenty of greenery this winter in your home by raiding the garbage can. Fun to grow for yourself or to give to a new neighbor for instant decoration while they are getting settled or to share with someone in a Geriatric Center. Try the following:

Avacado, after you have enjoyed the meat of the Avacado put the pit in a small zip lock bag with two tablespoons of water, zip the bag shut and put in the cupboard under the sink (it is dark and humid). Check after 4 weeks. As soon as a sprout shows plant in soil, large end down. Carrots make nice lacy plants you can use as a center piece with some fresh flowers. Cut off the top 2 inches, if there is any green foliage trim it so that it is about one inch high. Place this piece (foliage end up) in a bowl of wet sand.

Use pebbles to help prop it up if needed. Keep the sand moist. Put the bowl in a south, east, or west window. Soon leaves will begin to grow. The leaves will eventually give out and you will never be able to pick carrots but the lush foliage will look nice. You can grow beet or turnip tops the same way and they will provide you with a variety for texture and color.

Citrus seeds from grapefruit, lemons, limes, oranges, or tangerines will produce dark green masses of glossy foliage. Soak the seeds in lukewarm water for 12 hours prior to planting. Place them pointed end up in all purpose soil and cover with $\frac{1}{4}$ inch of soil. Keep the soil moist and place the pot in a warm dark place. When the seeds sprout, put the pot in a south or east window. After they have 2 or 3 pair of leaves you may wish to thin or transplant them. Allow the soil to dry out (top 2 or 3 inches) between waterings. Do not expect flower or fruit, but if you would like to try your hand at Bonsai this is inexpensive practice material. Grape seeds from your table grapes will provide a nice vine to train on a trellis or around your window sill. Sow the seeds in all purpose soil, 3 seeds to a 5 inch pot. Put in a south window and watch their aggressive growth.

CUT FLOWERS-FRESH

Home gardeners will obtain longer flower life and subject plants to less shock if flowers are removed at the appropriate stage of bloom, cut properly and conditioned prior to arrangement preparation.

When cutting flowers first consider the arrangement in which they are to be used. Larger, more open flowers to be used low in the container need less stem length than tighter buds to be used for height.

A sharp knife or pruning shear is used for cutting flowers. Dieback may result from leaving a ragged cut or a long stub above the dormant bud.

Rose buds should be cut after the green sepals fold back toward the stem and the outside petals loosen and start to unfurl. Blooms cut in a tighter stage commonly fail to open.

The condition or culture of a plant affects the life of its cut flowers, with flowers cut from healthy plants lasting longer. Buds cut late in the afternoon will last longer than those cut in the morning.

Cut blooms last as long as its store of food reserve lasts. Food reserves are used faster when flowers are placed in warm rooms than when placed in cool rooms. The average flower lasts from three to five days at normal room temperature.

Cut flowers should be cleaned prior to placing in the arrangement. A soft dry cloth may be used to remove excess spray deposits on the foliage. Removing malformed or discolored outer petals will also improve the cut flowers appearance. To condition flowers following cutting and prior to arrangement, immerse the cut stems in water as soon as they are cut and place them in a cool, dark place (such as the lower shelf of the refrigerator) for several hours. Wilted stems may often be revived by submerging the entire bud and stem in warm water for one hour. Water intake is improved by making a long, sloping cut on the base and by scraping bark from the stem in several places, extending about four inches above the base. Keeping the lower part of the stems covered with water is the only care required thereafter. Arrangements should be placed where they are least exposed to drafts and away from heating units or air conditioning units.

DRIED FLOWERS-AIR

For best results cut flowers at midday, when the blooms are at their best. Strip the leaves and gather the flowers in small bunches secured with elastic ties (Elastic from the top of panty hose make good ties). Hang the bunches upside down in a dark, ventilated attic or room for two to three weeks. Avoid picking flowers after a heavy rain or when they are covered with dew.

Plants that dry well include: Larkspur, blue salvia, Chinese lantern, hydrangea (Pee Gee), delphinium, yarrow, artemisia, cockscomb, and heather. Air drying also works well with many of the field flowers such as dock, goldenrod, pampas grass, pearly everlasting, teasel, and tansy.

Some of the more exotic flowers are best dried as follows: Ammobium, also called winged everlasting should be cut before they are fully open and hung upside down to dry. To dry lunaria, also called honesty or money plant, cut the plants when the seedpods are mature. Remove the coverings from the pods and hang the branches upside down to dry. To dry statice cut the stems when the flowers are fully open, then hang by the stems to dry. To dry Bells of Ireland cut the whole stalk when the flowers are in bloom and hang upside down to dry. To dry strawflowers, cut the stems when the flowers are half-open. Strip off the foliage and hang the flowers upside down to dry.

DRIED FLOWERS-MICROWAVE

You can use your microwave oven to dry flowers. If you are interested, gather the following equipment and you're ready to start drying flowers the microwave way. Plastic gloves (thin disposable type). Drying medium: Silica Gel (available at craft/hobby shops) or kitty litter (non-chlorophyll type). Containers (unwaxed paper cups, cardboard shoe box, glass custard cups or bowls). Scissors, fresh flowers, soft paint brush, 20-gauge florist wire and green floral tape. Clear craft spray. We suggest that you experiment with specimens that are not blue ribbon winners until you get the feel for drying flowers in a microwave. Here are some tips: Protect your hands by wearing thin disposable plastic gloves. The drying medium dries your hands as well as the flowers. Heavy lined rubber gloves are too cumbersome to work with the flowers easily. Kitty litter is considerably less expensive than Silica Gel, however, we found that kitty litter left a decided grayish cast on some flowers. The granules of kitty litter are larger than the Silica Gel. In flowers such as rose buds, it was difficult to get the kitty litter down between the petals. As a result, we noticed that a bud-type flower did not dry as well in kitty litter as in Silica Gel. Thick flowers such as carnations, rose buds and chrysanthemums seemed to do best in Silica Gel. Thin flowers such as pansies did fine in kitty litter.

GENERAL DIRECTIONS FOR DRYING FLOWERS

Choose flowers or leaves that are in their prime. Those that are just beyond their best will continue to deteriorate after drying. Bright colored flowers seem to do well; however, color change takes place in some flowers. Don't try to dry flowers that still have morning dew on them.

1. Clip off stems, leaving $\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 inch of stem attached to each flower.
2. Partially fill container (paper cup, glass custard cup, etc.) with drying medium. Place flower, stem down, in medium. Use a toothpick to lift and separate petals to surround and cover each flower completely with the drying medium. A shoebox serves as a nice tray for several containers.
3. Place a 1-cup glass measure of water to the rear of the microwave and place containers with the flowers in front of the water. This prevents the flowers from over-drying and falling apart.
4. Microwave on high. There are charts in several microwave cookbooks to serve as guidelines for particular flowers. We found that we had to get a "feel" for timing but generally thin flowers such as wildflowers take 90 seconds for 4 to 6 containers. Two medium-sized chrysanthemums (2 inches diameter) take approximately $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 3 minutes.

5. Let flowers stand in drying medium 8 hours. Gently pour off drying agent and use a soft brush to remove particles that cling to petals. Save the drying agent for repeated use.
6. Insert florist wire through stems and secure with green floral tape. Spray finished flowers with clear craft spray to help hold their color and make them more lasting.

GENERAL DIRECTIONS FOR DRYING LEAVES

We tried drying leaves in both medium and between paper towels. The color was much better using paper towels. Wash leaves (either individually or several on a stem) and shake off the excess water. Sandwich leaves between 6 thicknesses of paper toweling (3 on top and 3 beneath). Place a 1-cup glass measure of water to the rear of the microwave and place leaves between paper towels in front of water. Microwave on High approximately $1\frac{1}{2}$ minutes; flip over top to bottom and microwave an additional $1\frac{1}{2}$ minutes. Timing may need to be adjusted depending upon number of leaves being dried.

HERBS

Why not grow some of your own herbs? A small place in the flower border or vegetable plot is adequate for quite a variety of them, or you may choose to develop a special herb garden conveniently near the kitchen. They are so accommodating they'll even do well in pots on the patio or terrace.

While grown essentially for their fragrance and the subtle gourmet flavors they impart to otherwise ordinary foods, some have other useful virtues.

Gardeners accustomed to getting their favorite seasoning off shelves in the supermarket may be suprised that there's really no trick to growing them. Moreover, it's fun to gather fresh or dried leaves or seeds in your own back yard.

Practically all herbs are easy to grow. Few demand good soil; actually most thrive in average to poor soil. Best of all, you can grow a wide variety in just a small space, or plant them at random to fill gaps in the garden, where they will serve you well with their interesting ornamental as well as culinary attributes.

Perhaps you have hesitated planting herbs because the word itself suggests unusual kinds of plants requiring some mysterious know-how to grow successfully. If this is the case, and you have been depriving yourself of herbal pleasures for this reason, simply forget they are "herbs" and grow them as flowers and vegetables.

COMMON HERBS AND THEIR USES

- MARJORAM Cultivate for leaves. Use in Pasta, Italian cooking, Marinades, Casseroles, Meats, and Vegetables.
- ROSEMARY Harvest throughout the season before blooming. Use in flavoring Meats, Dressings, Poultry, Venison, Vegetables, and Fruit dishes.
- CORIANDER Harvest seeds when they begin to turn brown and easily fall off of plant. Use in Soups, Meat, in vinegar and Vegetable Salads.
- SAGE Harvest leaves when flower buds appear. Use in Stuffing, Chicken, Lamb, Fish Vegetable, Cheese, and French Dressing.
- DILL Harvest when flowers open. Use to make Herb Butter, Lamb Stew, Split Pea Soup, Gravy, Fish, Poultry, Vegetables, Salads, Eggs, Bread and in Pickling.
- PARSLEY Hardy biennial usually flowering the year after it is sown. Perfect garnish for every dish as well as cooking.
- THYME Harvest before flowers open and use in flavoring Meats, Stuffings, Stews Casseroles, Poultry, Marinades and Soups.
- MINT Used whole, crushed or pulverized with Lamb, Peas, Desserts, Chilled Fruit, and Iced Beverages as seasoning or garnish.

- OREGANO Dry leaves and use with Ground-Meats, Fish Sauces, and all Italian Dishes.
- CHIVES Can be harvested the entire season. Used in Salads, Soups, Eggs, and Cheese dishes. Use like onion for a milder flavor.
- CARAWAY Cultivate for licorice flavored seeds. Use in Breads, Salads, Candy Cake and Cookies.
- ANISE Also cultivated for it's licorice flavored seeds. Harvest seeds when ripe and use in Bread, Cake, Liquors and Candies.
- SAVORY Fresh Sprigs can be used in the same way as mint. Use with Legumes, Soups, Baked Beans.
- TARRAGON Harvest leaves all season. Use to flavor Vinegar, Salads, Fruits, Tomatoes, Marinades and Herb Butter.
- BASIL Can be potted and brought indoors before frost and kept on a sunny windowsill. Use in Tomatoes, Beans and Zucchini dishes.

HERBAL MEDICINE

The Chinese are undoubtedly the leading Herbalists. Herb remedies are a mainstay of traditional Chinese Medicine. The mixture of leaves and seeds are infused with boiling water and taken as a tea or as otherwise prescribed.

The American Indians knowledge of the healing properties of plant materials was accepted immediately by the early European settlers.

Although most patent medicines sold today contain some herbs, the Medical profession is now beginning to study the "Herbal Folk Lore", and with the scientific know how available today, many of our new remedies are derived from it.

It is said that Savory leaves are good for insect stings. Certainly would come in handy if you are infected while working in the garden. Wonder if would take the sting out of Fire Ant bites ?

AROMATIC HERBS

In the past few years Herbs have become popular in commercially made products such as shampoos, bath preparations, soaps, perfumes, powders and air purifiers. It is said the world revolves in cycles; that is certainly true when one remembers Grandmas' Potpourris and Sachets made from a mixture of herbs and blossoms. Our ancestors didn't pollute the air with chemicals but our generation has; isn't it time we stopped? Lets get back to basics. The following will get you started and inspire you to relearn some of the skills practiced by our fore-fathers.

AROMATIC WATERS: After a long day refresh your weary mind and body with aromatic waters. After washing or rinsing your face, splash some on for for a fragrant lift. Aromatic waters are pure waters that have been blended with fragrant herbs and are used as skin toners and tonics or hair rinses. You can be sure your home-brewed cosmetic waters are free of all harmful ingredients. To make use pure water free of all chemicals such as rain water or Distilled water. Use glass or ceramic containers, never metal ones.

MINT WATER is used to refresh and stimulate your skin. Puree fresh spearmint leaves with cold water in an electric blender. Dab on your face and neck. Dried mint may also be used; add 1 cup of dried, crushed mint to a pint of pure water in a quart glass jar with a tight lid.. Put this jar in a convenient place and shake once or twice a day for 2 weeks. Strain and store in small glass container with tight fitting lid.

ROSE WATER makes an excellent rinse for oily skin or oily hair. To make, gather rose petals early in the morning, place in an enamel pot, just cover with water and slowly bring mixture to a boil. Simmer for several minutes and strain. Lemon water is also good for oily skin or hair. Use fresh or dried lemon leaves and prepare as you would rose water.

ORANGE & CLOVER Leaves and Blossoms make aromatic water which is effective in correcting dry skin. Drop the freshly collected botanicals into an enamel pan, barely cover with water, bring to a full boil and simmer for 2 minutes. Strain and use. Store extra in glass jars with tight fitting lids.

CAMOMILE WATER helps firm skin tissue, keeps skin youthful and perks you up. Add $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups camomile to one pint of water, allow to age for 2 weeks shaking twice daily. Strain and bottle. Blondes will find camomile water to be a good hair rinse.

HERB VINEGARS the same ones you use in cooking, are helpful to both dry and oily complexions and act to refine the skins natural acid balance. Start with either apple cider vinegar or white wine vinegar. Add one cup of petals or leaves for each pint of vinegar and place on a sunny windowsill in a tightly sealed bottle. shake vigorously daily for two or three weeks. Strain and rebottle.

HERBAL BATHS After that hard day, an herbal bath is a tonic your body needs. A herb-bath is simple to prepare; Tie herbs to be used in a clean nylon stocking or a piece of cheese cloth and hang from the faucet so the warm water runs over it as you fill the tub. Different herbs have different effects so try different combinations. A pleasant combination is $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of spearmint combined with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of thyme leaves.

FLORAL POWDERS ingredients are easily found in your garden and kitchen. Make only a small amount so the fragrance is not lost with time. Grind to a fine powder 1 oz. rose petals, 1 oz. lavender buds, and 1 oz. orris root 2 oz. cornstarch. Using a wooden spoon, blend well. Store in a powder receptacle. This makes a fine scented powder.

BREATH SWEETENERS

Our ancestors didn't place chemically contrived breath mint into their mouth to cover offensive breath. Instead they relied on sweet tasting and smelling herbs. To naturally purify your breath try: Sucking on a whole clove, chew on a piece of nutmeg, chew anise seed slowly or eat a leaf or two of mint.

POTPOURRIS/ SACHETS

The ingredients are the same for both potpourris and sachets, only the consistency of the ingredients differs. For sachets you must crush all flowers and spices to a fine powder. Potpourris are made from coarsely broken herbs, spices and flowers. Here are a few simple rules to follow when concocting your own sachets or potpourris:

Cut and collect your herbs on a dry morning after the dew dries. Collect 3 to 4 times the volume you expect to have when finished (drying reduces the volume markedly). Cut or pull off flower petals (discard any browned petals) and lay in a shallow layer on a clean cloth or paper to dry. Dry flowers away from light in an airy place, stirring the petals several times (fast drying helps retain volatile oils). When drying citrus peel, first scrape off all the fruit pulp from the inner skin, break into small pieces and allow to dry in a warm place until brittle. Make sure your ingredients are perfectly dry or else mold will develop and spoil your potpourri. With the exception of a knife or scissors you clip your herbs with, never expose herbs to metal when drying or preparing. Instead use wood, enamel, or ceramic utensils. Be sure the botanicals you use are free of herbicides and insecticides. After all you don't want to inhale a lot of poison. Use a large wooden spoon to stir all dried ingredients, and blend thoroughly. Measure all ingredients exactly. Pour the completed mixture into a wide mouth jar with a tight fitting lid and place in a cool dark place for several months. About once a week, remove the cap, stir the contents with a wooden spoon and put away again. In several months your mixture will be ready to make potpourris or sachets.

Here are some simple combinations to try:

HERB GARDEN

2 C. thyme, 1 C. rosemary, 1 C. mint, $\frac{1}{2}$ C. lavender,
 $\frac{1}{2}$ C. orris root (Fixative purchase at drug store),
 $\frac{1}{4}$ C. tansy, and $\frac{1}{4}$ C. clove.

CITRUS BLEND

1 C. orange blossoms, 1 C. lemon leaf, 1 C. rosemary,
 $\frac{1}{2}$ C. each of lemon, orange and lime peel, $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. orris
root.

LAVENDER-GERANIUM

4 C. lavender, 2 C. rose geranium, 2 C. rosemary,
1 oz. orris root.

BEAUCARNEA (boh-CAR-nee-uh). Pony tail. Has fountain-like foliage and bulbous base. Slow growing.

BELOPERONE (bel-oh-pur-OH-nee). Shrimp plant. Brick-red or white bracts suggest shrimp. Gets leggy, so cut back after flowering.

BOUGAINVILLEA (boo-ghin-VIL-ee-uh). Colorful vines. Can be kept shrubby. Needs very bright light.

BRASSAIA (brass-SAY-ee-uh). Usually sold as schefflera. A small tree. Needs bright light and ample water.

BROMELIAD (bro-MEE-lee-ad). Name given to members of the pineapple family. Aechmea (eek-MEE-uh) is a popular bromeliad.

CALADIUM (kuh-LAY-dee-um). Colorful foliage makes this a popular plant indoors and out.

CALCEOLARIA (cal-see-oh-LAIR-ee-uh). Pocketbook plant. Brilliantly colored florists' plant. Treat as an annual. Does not carry over another season.

CEROPEGIA (sir-oh-PEEJ-ee-uh). Rosary vine. Attractive trailing plant good for a hanging basket.

CHLOROPHYTUM (sloh-ROOF-it-um). Airplane plant. For hanging baskets. Plantlets cascade and root easily.

PRONUNCIATION GUIDE

When you talk to your plants, you'll make them lots happier if you pronounce their names correctly. And you can, by keeping this pronunciation guide handy.

ACHIMENES (uh-KIM-uh-neeZ). Related to African violets but grow from scaly tubers. Have blue, and pink flowers. Good for hanging baskets.

ADIANTUM (ad-ee-AN-tum). Fern family. Maiden-hair is the best known.

AGAVE (uh-GAY-vee). Succulent; best known is the century plant.

AGLAONEMA (ag-lay-oh-NEE-muh). Chinese ever-green. Has plain or variegated foliage. Grows in soil or water.

ALOE (AL-oh). Large family of succulents. Juice common aloe is good for burns.

ANTHURIUM (an-THOO-ree-um). Arum family. Has waxy, long-lasting red flowers. Plants need high humidity and constant moisture.

ASPARAGUS (us-PAIR-ug-us). Family contains many popular ferns including sprengeri, meyeri, and plumosa.

ASPIDISTRA (ass-puh-DIS-truh). Cast-iron plant. Old favorite of low-light areas.

ASPLENIUM (ass-PLIE-nee-um). A member of the fern family of which birdsnest fern is best known.

CISSUS (SIS-us). Includes grape and kangaroo ivy.

CLIVIA (CLY-vee-uh). Large heads of orange flowers; strap like leaves. Give it shade or filtered light; it burns in full sun.

CODIAEUM (koh-dee-EE-un). Croton. Multicolored glossy leaves. Needs warmth and ample water or leaves will shrivel and drop.

CYCAS (SY-cuss). Has fern- or palm-like leaves but is neither fern or palm. Needs warmth and moisture. Plant grows rather slowly.

CYPERUS (sy-PEE-rus). Umbrella plant. Reedy. Good for water gardens or terrariums.

DAVILLIA (duh-VAL-ee-uh). Rabbitsfoot fern. Has woolly rhizomes resembling a rabbit's foot creeping along top of soil.

DIEFFENBACHIA (dee-fen-BOK-ee-uh). Dumb cane. So called because sap, if consumed, affects vocal chords. Leaves have endless variegations of green and white.

DIZYGOTHECA (diz-uh-GOTH-uh-kuh). False aralia. Has brownish, delicate-looking foliage.

DRACAENA (druh-SEE-nuh). Corn dracena is best known. Tough and easy to grow. Drought-resistant but responds well to regular watering.

ECHEVERIA (etch-uh-VEE-ree-uh). Large group of succulents, noted for rosettes of leaves and spring flowers.

ECHINOCACTUS (ee-ky-noh-CAC-tus). Barrel cactus. Globe-shaped, ribbed. Grows to large-tub size.

EPISCIA (ep-PIS-ee-uh). Flame violet. Puckered, metallic foliage. Trailing. Suffers if the temperature drops below 50 degrees.

FATSHEDERA (fats-HEAD-uh-ruh). Large glossy leaves. Bushy, upright at first; then climbing. Moderate light; regular watering.

FATSIA (FAT-see-uh). Has large shiny leaves; requires good sun.

FICUS (FYE-cus). Figs. Includes the India rubber tree, fiddle-leaf fig and weeping fig.

FITTONIA (fih-TONE-ee-uh). Has silver or pink veins. Needs warmth, humidity and low to medium light.

GLOXINIA (glock-SIN-ee-uh). Related to African violets, but not evergreen. Needs rest after flowering.

GYNURA (jye-NOO-ruh). Velvet plant; purple passion plant. Upright or trailing plants. Needs bright light to retain foliage color.

HEDERA (HED-er-uh). English ivy. Can be trained to vine upward but usually cascades from a basket.

HEXINE (hell-ZYE-nee). Baby's tears. Easy cultivation and propagation by division. Good ground cover in large pots; trailer in small pots.

HYDROSME (hy-DROSS-nee). Snake palm. Flower has offensive odor. Showy cut foliage. Belongs to arum family, not palm.

IREFINE (eye-ruh-SYE-nee). Chicken-gizzard or bloodleaf. Contrasty red foliage. Cuttings are easy.

KALANCHOE (kal-an-KOH-ee). Large family of succulents. Easy to grow. Long-lasting flowers.

LITHOPS (LITH-ups). Living stones. Curious stone-like succulents.

MARANTA (muh-RAN-tuh). Prayer plant. So called because leaves fold up at night resembling hands folded in prayer.

MONSTERA (mon-STAIR-uh). Split-leaf philodendron. Has large deeply cut foliage. Closely related to philodendron genus.

NEPHROLEPIS (nee-FROL-uh-pis). Boston fern. For hanging baskets and plant stands. Keep moist and out of direct sun.

ORCHIDS (OR-kids). Some grow in soil; some in bark. For indoors try CATTLEYA (CAT-lee-yuh) in bright light. PHALAENOPSIS (fal-ee-NOP-sis) or moth-orchid does well in warm, moderate light.

CYPRIPEDIUM (sip-ruh-PEE-dee-um) or lady-slipper (also called PAPHIOPEDILUM, pronounced (paf-ee-oh-PED-uh-lum) needs moist shady conditions.

PALMS (pahms). Low-growing ones best for indoors. need bright light, ample water.

PEDILANTHUS (ped-uh-LANTH-us). Devil's backbone. Zigzag stems; green or green and pink leaves. Stems grow in water, but plant is drought-resistant in soil.

PEPEROMIA (pepper-ROME-ee-uh). Large group of popular houseplants. Good for terrariums.

PHILODENDRON (fil-oh-DEN-dron). Large family with varied foliage; contains climbers and self-headers. Give good light, but no direct sun.

PILEA (pie-LEE-uh). Groupe includes aluminum plant and friendship plant. Both excellent for terrariums.

PITTOSPORUM (pit-TOS-por-um). A plain green or variegated shrub. Easy to prune to desired shape.

PLATYCERIUM (plat-ih-SEER-ee-um). Staghorn fern. Grows on tree bark.

PLECTRANTHUS (plek-TRAN-thus). Swedish ivy. Popular houseplant, often grown in hanging baskets.

PODOCARPUS (pode-uh-CARP-us). Has soft needle-like foliage.

POLYPODIUM (pol-ih-POE-dee-um). Has long, leathery fronds. Sometimes called hare's-foot fern.

RHOEO (REE-oh). Moses in the cradle. Has long swordlike leaves with purplish undersides.

SAINTPAULIA (saint-PAUL-ee-uh). The true name for African violets.

SANSEVIERIA (san-suh-VEE-ree-uh). Mother-in-law tongue. For poor light; plant is very drought-resistant. Long-leaved or rosette forms.

SHEFFLERA (sheff-LAIR-uh). See brassia

SCHLUMBERGERA (ahlum-burr-JEER-uh). Christmas cactus. Needs cool nights and little water in October until buds set.

SCINDAPSUS (sis-Dap-sus). Commonly called pothos or devil's ivy. Culture similiar to philodendrum.

SEDUM (SEED-um). Succulent genus that includes burro's tail.

SELAGINELLA (see-laj-uh-NELL-uh). Peacock moss. Allied to ferns. Low light, steady moisture.

SENECIO (see-NEE-see-oh). Large group that includes German ivy.

SINNINGIA (sin-IN-gee-uh). Family includes gloxinia and many miniature houseplants.

SPATHIPHYLLUM (spath-uh-FOL-um). Has waxy, white spathes and is sometimes fragrant. Glossy foliage always attractive. Needs low light and steady moisture.

STRELITZIA (struh-LITZ-ee-uh). Bird-of-paradise. Orange and blue waxy flowers. Needs sun and ample water. Slow growing. Small plants bloom in three to five years.

SYNGONIUM (sin-GOAN-ee-um). Also known as nephthytis, arrowhead vine and tri-leaf wonder.

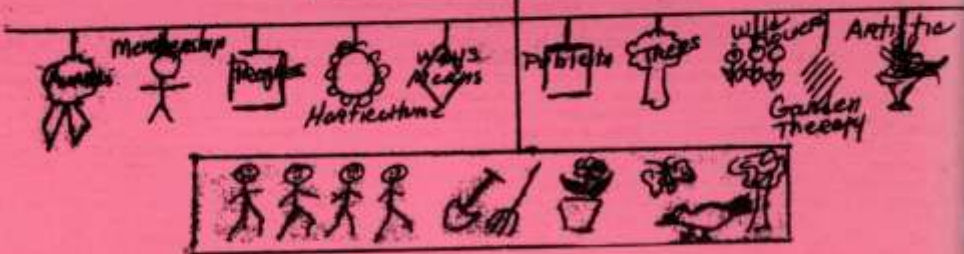


OUR GARDEN CLUB

Governing Board

- President
- 1st Vice Pres
- 2nd Vice Pres
- Secretary
- Treasurer

Committee Chairmen



FLORAL GARDEN CLUB

1983 ~ 1984



Plant Seeds - Discover Life

"NEW DAY"

Guess What?

This new day beginning with
your next heartbeat,
Has never been lived in before,
Believed in before,
Thought in before,
Prayed in before,
Felt in before,
Spoken in before,
Worked in before,
Played in before,
Laughed in before,
And what's more,
It's up to you
What you do with this newness.

FLORAL GARDEN CLUB

1983 - 1984

Organized 1956
Federated 1958
Club Flower Hibiscus
Club Colors Pink & Green
Club Motto "We grow that we might
better live"

Theme: Plant Seeds, Discover Life
And Learn By Doing

Meetings: 2nd Friday of the month,
September thru May at 1:30 PM
Unless otherwise designated

Place: Floral City Community Bldg.,
Orange Avenue
Floral City, Florida

True: Sow Seeds Of Love And You
Will Reap Beautiful Friends
As You Sow, So Shall You Reap

CLUB COLLECT

"DEAR LORD, THROUGH OUR ENDEAVOR
TO CULTIVATE BEAUTY THAT THOU HAST
STORED IN SEEDS OF FLOWERS AND
TREES, MAY WE CULTIVATE OUR OWN
SOULS THAT THEY MAY BE FIT TO
LIVE WITH THEE."

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DATES TO REMEMBER:

OCTOBER 29 1983

DISTRICT V FALL MEETING

MARION OAKS, OCALA

APRIL 24, 1984

STATE CONVENTION

SHERATON TWIN TOWERS, ORLANDO

MAY 8, 1984

DISTRICT V SPRING MEETING

HOSTED BY FLORAL GARDEN CLUB

FLORAL CITY

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NOTES.

COMMITTEE RULES

DUTIES OF HOSTESSES:

The chairperson shall pick up the key at Mrs. Higgenbotham's, unless the hall has been in use during the morning for a work shop. Keys are on a hook beside the back door in the car port.

The chairperson shall check with each of her hostesses before club meetings to be sure she is planning to work. Any hostess not able to fulfill her duties must find a replacement

The chairperson and her committee will arrive early enough to set up tables and chairs if necessary, and start coffee before designated time. All hostesses will stay to clean up after meetings.

Clean up of the kitchen and hall is imperative. All rubbish to be removed, no rubbish can be left at the building. The chairperson shall supply a trash bag to remove same. It is also suggested that each chairperson supply toilet tissue and paper towels.

DUTIES OF HOSTESSES CONTINUED:

The chairperson and her hostesses will supply coffee, tea, sugar and cream, napkins and any dishes used, along with the dessert served for meeting. The cost to be divided among the committee members.

The floors are to be swept after meeting, chairs and tables put in order and kitchen left clean. All lights turned off, the thermostat on heat or air returned to original setting, doors locked and key returned.

OTHER COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSON:

Each chairperson is responsible for obtaining their own workers to accomplish the task as set forth in the By-Laws.

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SEPTEMBER 9, 1983

WELCOME ! COMMUNITY BLDG., 1:00 PM
OFFICERS TEA FOR NEW MEMBERS & GUESTS

MEETING 1:30 PM

PLEDGE & COLLECT

DEVOTION BY LELIA WHITE

ROLL CALL: GIVE YOUR ORGANIC
GARDENING HINT

COMMITTEE REPORTS

OLD BUSINESS

NEW BUSINESS

PROGRAM: ORGANIC GARDENING
BY DOROTHY CLARK

HORTICULTURE: BY MARIE MORRIS

* GUESTS: WEKIVA CAMPERS
BY MARIE MORRIS

PLANT RAFFLE

HOSTESSES: EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

* KELLY TAYLOR & ROBBIN ALTON

OCTOBER 14, 1983

BOARD MEETING 12:30 PM

SOCIAL HOUR 1:00 PM

MEETING 1:30 PM

PLEDGE & COLLECT

DEVOTION BY LEILA WHITE

ROLL CALL

COMMITTEE REPORTS

OLD BUSINESS

NEW BUSINESS

PROGRAM: DEMONSTRATION-CORSAGES
BY MARIE MORRIS

HORTICULTURE: BY MARIE MORRIS

PLANT RAFFLE

CHAIRMAN: BETTY LEDUC

COMMITTEE: MILDRED KEMPIN
FRIEDA PONTSLER

REMINDER: PLANT GERANIUMS AND
HARDY PLANTS NOW FOR GLORIOUS
WINTER COLOR

NOVEMBER 11, 1983

WORKSHOP: 9:30 AM
COMMUNITY BUILDING
MAKE XMAS CORSAGES FOR SALE AT
FLOWER SHOW

BOARD MEETING 12:30 PM
SOCIAL HOUR 1:00 PM
MEETING 1:30 PM

PLEDGE & COLLECT
DEVOTION BY LEILA WHITE
ROLL CALL
COMMITTEE / OFFICER REPORTS
OLD BUSINESS
NEW BUSINESS

PROGRAM: DRY ARRANGEMENT DEMONSTRATION
BY FRANCES SIMPSON &
MARIE MORRIS

HORTICULTURE: BY MARIE MORRIS

PLANT RAFFLE

CHAIRMAN: MARIAN FLETCHER
COMMITTEE: MARGARET MACLEOD
DOROTHY SHERMAN

REMINDER: NOVEMBER 29, 1983
9:30 AM DECORATE COMMUNITY HALL FOR
CHRISTMAS

-19-

DECEMBER 6, 1983

WORKSHOP: 9:30 AM COMMUNITY BLDG.

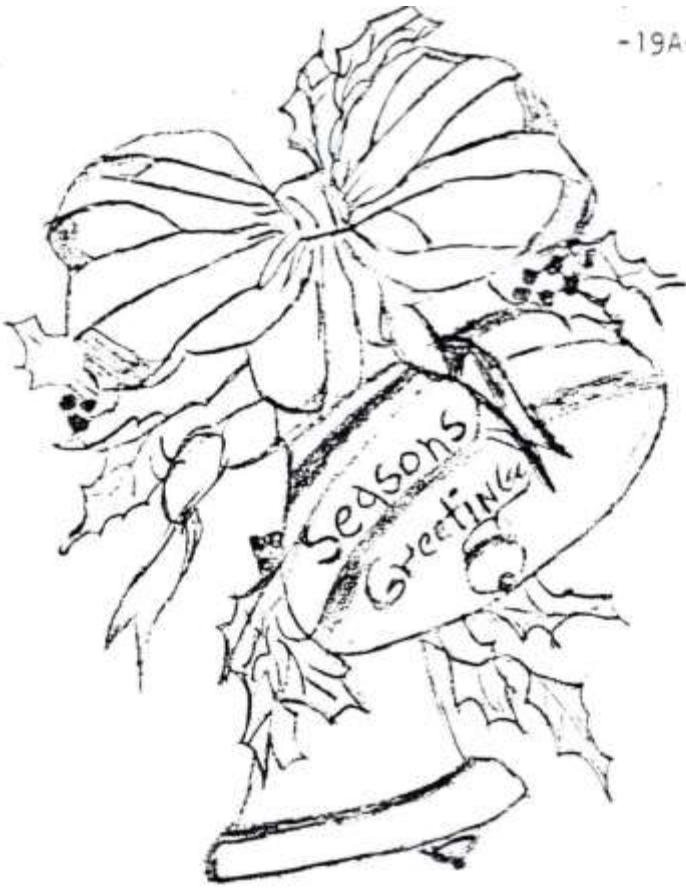
FOR FLOWER SHOW EXHIBITORS

DECEMBER 10, 1983

FLOWER SHOW

COMMUNITY BUILDING

1:00 to 6:00 PM



DECEMBER 16, 1983.

SALAD LUNCHEON

FOOD BY MEMBERS, ANKROM THRU KENNY

MEETING: 1:30 PM

PLEDGE & COLLECT

DEVOTION BY LEILA WHITE

ROLL CALL

OFFICER REPORTS

OLD BUSINESS

NEW BUSINESS

PROGRAM: HOLLY

BY MARIE JONES

HORTICULTURE: BY MARIE MORRIS

PLANT RAFFLE

CHAIRMAN: BERNICE JOHANSEN

COMMITTEE: EDITH BAKER

LEILA MARTIN

VIRGINIA LEFLER

EARLINE LAIRD

NOTE: NOW IS THE TIME TO BRING
IN YOUR TROPICAL PLANTS

Work Shop
→ 9:30 -21-

JANUARY 13, 1984

BOARD MEETING: 12:30 PM

BIRTHDAY CAKE: BY CONNIE HENNING
COST: 1¢ PER YEAR OF AGE PER MEMBER

MEETING: 1:30 PM
PLEDGE & COLLECT
DEVOTION BY LEILA WHITE
ROLL CALL
OLD BUSINESS
NEW BUSINESS

PROGRAM: ROSES
BY FRANCES SIMPSON

HORTICULTURE: BY MARIE MORRIS
PLANT RAFFLE

CHAIRMAN: CONNIE HENNING
COMMITTEE: RUTH GRIFFIN
VERA MILLER

REMINDER: JANUARY 21, 1984 ARBOR DAY
PLANT A TREE --FLORAL CITY PARK

FEBRUARY 10 1984

BOARD MEETING 10:30 AM

VALENTINE SALE 12:30 to 1:30 PM
SALE OF WHITE ELEPHANT ITEMS, BAKED
GOODS, ARTS & CRAFTS. PLANTS,
BY THE WAYS & MEANS COMMITTEE,
MARGARET DANIELSON & DORIS SAWYER

MEETING 1:30 PM

PLEDGE & COLLECT
DEVOTION BY LEILA WHITE
ROLL CALL
OFFICER REPORTS
OLD BUSINESS
NEW BUSINESS

PROGRAM: BONSAI
BY THE BUTTONWOOD BONSAI CLUB
HOMASSASA

HORTICULTURE: BY MARIE MORRIS

PLANT RAFFLE

CHAIRMAN: EVELYN SHROAT
COMMITTEE: EVELYN SCHNELL,
ELSIE HOY
MABEL HOBBS

MARCH 2, 1984

WORKSHOP: 9:30 AM COMMUNITY BLDG.
BASIC FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS (FOR CITRUS
COUNTY FAIR), BY MARIE MORRIS,
MARIE JONES- & FRANCES SIMPSON

BOARD MEETING 12:30 PM

SOCIAL HOUR 1:00 PM

BUSINESS MEETING 1:30 PM

PLEDGE & COLLECT

DEVOTION BY LEILA WHITE

ROLL CALL

OFFICER REPORTS

OLD BUSINESS

NEW BUSINESS

PROGRAM: AFRICAN VIOLETS BY PATTI LINN
FIELD TRIP TO PATTI'S HOME

HORTICULTURE BY MARIE MORRIS

PLANT RAFFLE

CHAIRMAN: JANE PALMER

COMMITTEE: GRETHEL HALL
DOROTHY NELSON

APRIL 13, 1984

WORKSHOP 9:30 AM COMMUNITY BLDG.
REVIEW FOR DISTRICT V MEETING

BOARD MEETING 12:30 PM

SOCIAL HOUR 1:00 PM

BUSINESS MEETING: 1:30 PM

PLEDGE & COLLECT

DEVOTION BY LEILA WHITE

ROLL CALL

OFFICERS REPORTS

OLD BUSINESS

NEW BUSINESS

PROGRAM: WILD FLOWERS
BY ROY MAYS, GARDEN COLUMNIST FOR
THE CHRONICAL

HORTICULTURE BY MARIE MORRIS

PLANT RAFFLE

CHAIRMAN: FRANCES MOORE

COMMITTEE: JUANITA COLE

JENNIE MOORE

REMINDER: DISTRICT V MEETING
MAY 8, 1984

Bring food to share
- 25-

MAY 11, 1984

PICNIC: FLORAL CITY PARK 12:30 PM

FOOD BY MEMBERS LAIRD THRU WHITE

BUSINES MEETING: 1:30 PM

PLEDGE & COLLECT

DEVOTION BY LEILA WHITE

ROLL CALL

OFFICERS REPORTS

OLD BUSINESS

NEW BUSINESS

PROGRAM: HERBS: BY MARCIA BEASLEY

QUIZ & HORTICULTURE BY MARIE MORRIS

PLANT RAFFLE

CHAIRMAN: EMOGENE THACKER

COMMITTEE: MELBA PARTON

TONI MYERS

LEONA DIEDERICK

HAVE A PLANTIFUL SUMMER !

SEE YOU AT OUR NEXT MEETING,

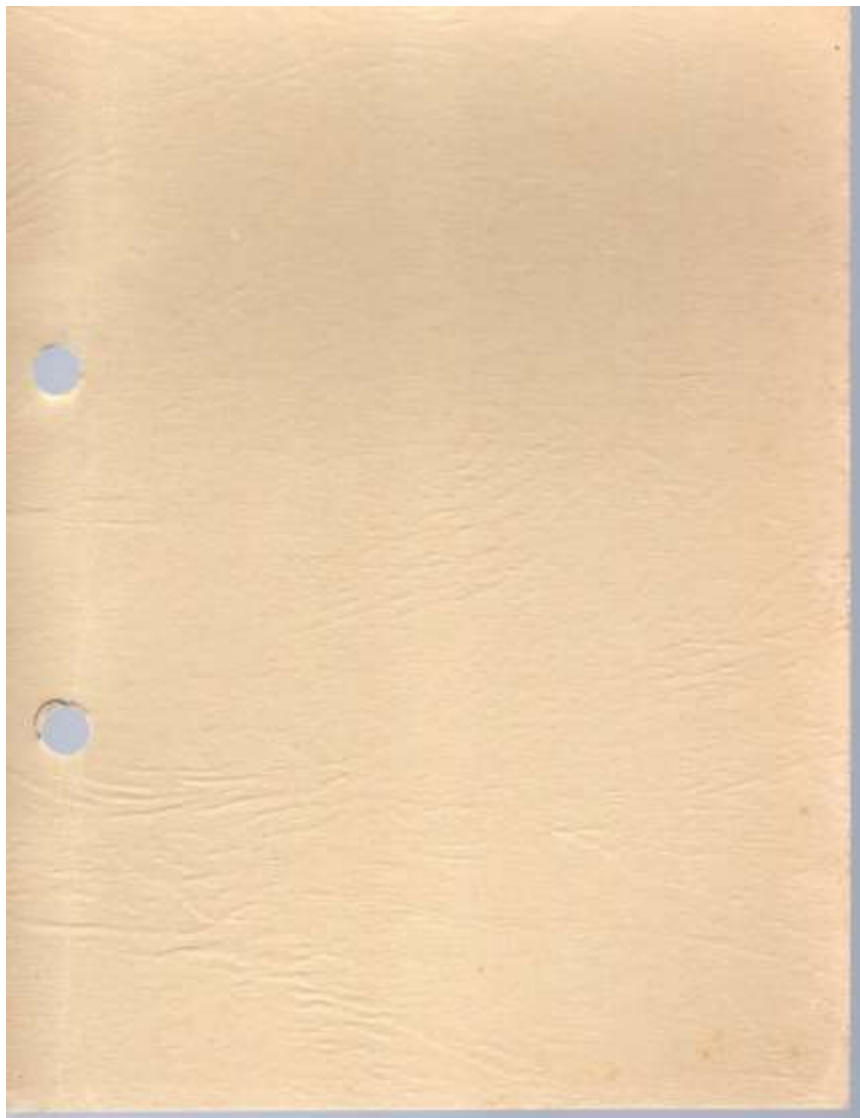
SEPTEMBER 10, 1984

DO YOU JUST BELONG?

ARE YOU AN ACTIVE MEMBER,
THE KIND THAT WOULD BE MISSED,
OR ARE YOU JUST CONTENT,
THAT YOUR NAME IS ON THE LIST?
DO YOU ATTEND THE MEETINGS,
AND MINGLE WITH THE FLOCK,
OR DO YOU STAY AT HOME AND
CRITICIZE AND KNOCK?
DO YOU EVER GO AND VISIT A MEMBER
THAT IS SICK,
OR LEAVE THE WORK TO JUST A FEW
AND TALK ABOUT THE CLIQUE?
COME TO THE MEETINGS OFTEN
AND HELP WITH HAND AND HEART,
DON'T BE JUST A MEMBER,
BUT TAKE AN ACTIVE PART
THINK THIS OVER, MEMBER,
YOU KNOW RIGHT FROM WRONG:
ARE YOU AN ACTIVE MEMBER,
OR DO YOU JUST BELONG?

ANONYMOUS

May 8 2-4 (Paid)
Electric 51 \$4.00



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National Council of State Garden Clubs



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Florida Garden Club

FOR THE YEAR 19 83-84

Jerry Stubb
National Membership Chairman
Pauline B. Connell
State Membership Chairman

DATE 5/8/84

In behalf of the members of the Floral Garden Club, I want to extend a warm and heartfelt welcome to our President, Director, Officers, Garden Club members and guests to this meeting here today. We hope you all will enjoy this day as much as we have enjoyed planning it for you. Thank you.

FLORIDA FEDERATION OF GARDEN CLUBS, INC.



April 19, 1984

Floral Garden Club
Rt.1, 5215 S. Kenneth
Floral City, FL 32636

Floral Garden Club:

The Trustees are so appreciative of the Floral Garden Club's sending funds to help us relandscape some of the areas so seriously damaged by the freeze this year.

Thank you for coming to our rescue.

Sincerely,

Mrs. John G. Wood, Chairman
Headquarters & Endowment
Trustees

CARE.

Gratefully Awards
this

Certificate of Appreciation
Floral Garden Club
District V

In acknowledgement of outstanding support
and a notable public service in behalf of the
needy people of the world.

Walter Campbell
President

Phil Johnson
Executive Director

FLORAL GARDEN CLUB
5215 S. Kenneth Terrace
Floral City, Florida 32636
May 16, 1984

C.A.R.L. Selection Committee
Gray Building
500 S. Bronough
Tallahassee, Florida 32301

Dear Mr. Randall Kelley, Director:

The Floral Garden Club of Citrus County requests that the Conservation and Recreation Lands Selection Committee favorably consider giving a very high priority to the lands known as the Tsala Apopka Lake in Citrus County.

This area (whose southern boundry boarders Floral City) is one of the last stands for some of Florida's endangered flora. The area in question is of particular concern to our members since Floral City was named after the many wild flowers which grew in the area. As land development takes place, these wild-flowers, endangered fern, palm, orchids and even cactus are rapidly fading from the area.

It is our desire, as garden club members, not only to learn about the cultivation of new plants and those native to the area but to play a role in the preservation of plants on the endangered plant list.

Therefore, it is our sincere hope that you will give highest priority to recommending that the Tsala Apopka Lake area be purchased in the very near future by the state.

Sincerely yours,

Margo Crockett

Margo Crockett, President
(Mrs. John David Crockett)

COURTESY RESOLUTION

I move the adoption of the following resolution:

Whereas, District V, of the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, Inc., has met May 8, 1984, at Fort Cooper Station Restaurant, Floral City, Florida, for its regular Spring meeting; and

Whereas, Those attending wish to express appreciation to the District Director, FFGC Officers and Chairmen, District Officers and Chairmen, distinguished guests, and the host club, Floral Garden Club of Floral City, Florida, therefore, be it

Resolved, That sincere thanks be extended to:

1. Mrs. A. L. Horning, Director, for conducting a most enjoyable and successful meeting.
2. Mrs. Hugh C. Simmons, President; Mrs. Augustus F. Williams, Jr. 1st Vice-President; Mrs. Dursie Ekman, 2nd Vice President, and Mrs. Newton H. Haymons, 3rd Vice President; for the educational value enjoyed by all through their enlightening and timely messages.
3. FFGC Officers and Chairmen and District Officers and Chairmen for their dedication and combined efforts in furthering the objects of FFGC.
4. Mrs. Dorothy A. Colarusso, hosting Chairman, and her committee for the pleasant atmosphere provided and the many courtesies extended.

Resolved, that these resolutions be incorporated into the minutes of this meeting.

Annette Hansen Chairman
Resolutions Committee

Adopted _____ May 8, 1984