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ROOM FOR MAN
(Noticing that walls curve around trees in Mexico)

A place
Where they break the walls
To let the trees in
Is a place
Where there is room for man

William H. Cohen

The large trees which line the streets and parkways along some entrances to Lexington are grace notes in a city where natural beauty is being steadily ravished in the name of "progress".

Recently the Kentucky State Highway Department announced two street improvement projects for Lexington. The proposal to four lane Tates Creek Road from Lakewood Drive northeast to Euclid Avenue would destroy a minimum of 60 trees. The proposal to widen North Broadway from Loudon to a point near the railroad bridge south of the New Circle Road would spell the doom of the handsome pin oak trees which grace that entrance.

At a public meeting of the City Commission on August 10 - representatives of the Sierra Club, the Metro Environmental Commission, and other organizations joined many citizens who were present to express firm opposition to both proposals. Both state senators from Fayette County - Gibson Downing and Mike Moloney expressed opposition as did I.

Suggestions which were made concerning the alleviation of traffic congestion on Tates Creek included - creation of an alternating traffic lane running toward town in the morning and out of town in the evening, extension of University Drive from Cooper Drive through the University Farm to Tates Creek, left turn lights at specified intersections, and a greatly improved bus system to reduce peak hour traffic congestion. Those present at the meeting were assured by the Mayor of the commission's interest in preserving the trees; however a public statement has not been made indicating that the commission has agreed with the Highway Department to cancel the Tates Creek street widening project and pursue less destructive alternatives.

On September 7, the State Highway Department conducted a public hearing in the K.U. Auditorium on their several proposals to widen North Broadway. Many organizations and individuals were present to state opposition to the proposal alternates that would destroy varying numbers of trees. Mayor Foster Pettit speaking for the commission announced that the city would only support the proposal to improve the North Broadway - Loudon Avenue intersection and the entrance to Northland Shopping Center - this alternative destroys no trees. Undoubtedly the Highway Department will concur, although reluctantly, with the city's wishes for usually the department gives some weight to the preference expressed by local government.

What can the Garden Clubs do - what can you do as an individual to help insure that improvements planned for our city add to rather than detract from its beauty and attractiveness?

A few suggestions. . .

Increase your support for local officials who have demonstrated their concern for aesthetics. Thank the mayor and commissioners for their stands opposing the proposals to widen North Broadway and Tates Creek.

Encourage local elected officials to develop a screening process which will allow local citizens in each of the five Fayette County legislative districts - working with local elected officials - to review all plans for public improvements (street widenings, etc.) proposed in their district to be certain that the proposed improvement is the least destructive way of accomplishing the intended purpose.

Those who profit from the mindless growth of this community contribute time and money in every local election. Those who stand for a rational attractive approach to development and redevelopment must become more active in local elections.

Select the candidates whose track record most nearly agrees with your dreams for this community. Support these candidates with your time, talents, and money.

Attractive, functional, handsome cities don't just happen. They are created and cherished and maintained by their citizens who support and select civic and political leaders capable of converting dreams into reality.

Joe Graves
State Representative
79th Legislative District

BOCA

BOCA = Bluegrass Organic Consumers Association

WHAT can we do on the Environmental, Organic and Consumer front?

HOW to get started a Natural Food Co-Op?

WHY to urge the citizens of Lexington to compost? See BOCA Leaf Compost Bulletin.

WHO is a membership of over 300

WHERE to send support - $2.00 dues to:
Mrs. Elva Lee
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Lexington, Kentucky

WHAT PRICE ECOLOGY?

This newsletter is printed on "Ecology Bond".
"Ecology Bond" - $2.10/100
Regular Bond - $1.60/100
The same bond of equal weight, grade and quality is called Regular Bond here for comparison.

Fall 1972

Dear Friendly Gardener,

September 1972 will long be remembered for the result of years of work of preservationists. A visit from Secretary of the Interior, Rogers C. B. Morton made history in giving awards that reflect Kentucky Historic Landmarks: at Pleasant Hill, Shakertown; Liberty Hall, Frankfort; the Old Statehouse in Frankfort; the Old Bank of Louisville Building; and the Louisville Water Company Pumping Station.

The Garden Club of Lexington should add to their group of conservationists-Martha Worth. Congratulations to Martha and Bill Worth for buying and restoring the McGarvey House, 362 South Mill St.

After four months of restoration the house officially opened the last of September. The removal of the front porch changed the whole atmosphere and the color scheme is a delight to see. Most of all it seemed like a home to be lived in and enjoyed.

To me the name McGarvey brings many memories. When I knew President McGarvey (Brother McGarvey) he lived in Fayette Park where he had later built a house. I knew "Miss Sara" (Mrs. Higgenbottom) and Sallie H. Cook while I was at Hamilton and Transylvania. I have recollections of a son and was pleased to be introduced to a grandson the other day.

All in all a grand addition to the Urban Renewal plan without any cost to us taxpayers. Many, many thanks to Martha and Bill for many hours of hard labor.

Love,

Daisy

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GARDEN CLUB OF AMERICA
ZONE VII

You have a new Zone VII Conservation Representative. Mrs. Bruce C. Gunnell, Garden Club of Alexandria is filling out the unexpired term (till June) of Mrs. Ernest Hamill, French Broad River Club, Ashville, North Carolina, who has had to resign because of illness. She has wishes of our best and our gratitude for being such a splendid representative.

THE BILLBOARD BATTLE
from ZONE VII
GCA REPRESENTATIVE

(Thanks and apologies to "Washington Evening Star and News")

There's been a rude awakening lately for those who thought the long billboard battle was almost over! The survival of these blights is directly related to the potency of the Billboard Lobby here in Washington and that group has been able to influence Congress in a way that is incredible! Consider the procrastination and vacillation Congress has shown on this issue:

1. In 1965 it passed the Highway Beautification Act requiring the elimination of 800,000 signs along Federal-aid highways. Federal funds were to be appropriated to pay for 75% of the compensation costs. (Most garden clubs thought the battle was over!) BUT
2. Congress waited 5 years - till 1970 - to appropriate the funds and then came through with too little! During these 5 years the states had little zest to take down billboards without Federal aid. HOWEVER
3. All 50 states have now passed laws complying with the 1965 Highway Act and are now elgible for compensation. BUT
4. So far only 50,000 of the 800,000 billboards have come down. AND
5. Most threatening of all, the Billboard Lobby is making a mighty struggle to get a device attached on to a new 1973 Highway Bill that almost worked in the last Congress, namely: giving away to the Billboard Industry a 2 year moratorium on the removal of "Directional Signs", which of course, would include any sign that told how far it is to such and such motel, filling station, cider stand, etc., etc., and hence would comprise almost all the billboards left standing! THEREFORE
6. Congress should promptly reject the "Directional Sign" mischief and appropriate enough money to get the billboard cleanup really moving!

ARE YOUR CONGRESSMEN LISTENING TO YOU OR TO THE BILLBOARD LOBBY? You can be sure the Billboard Lobby is not being silent on this subject!

Every member of every club can write a simple message to her Congressman in 5 minutes: "Get down the billboards, NOW!" Handwritten letters are best - worded in your own way. You represent a VOTE to him!

Address envelope:
The Honorable John B. Breckinridge
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Washington, D. C. 20013

100% RECYCLED PAPER

LETTER FROM GCA

January 22, 1973

Dear Club President and
Conservation Chairman;

The Conservation Committee of The Garden Club of America has unanimously voted to mount a substantial drive to encourage the use of recycled paper. It is the direct result of our member's concern and involvement with the energy crisis, the solid waste build-up and the depletion of our forests.

Our campaign project S.S.S. can and will be successful if each of our 40,000 members across the nation feels her responsibility and actively participates.

1. The base of our campaign will be letters which explain why we feel using recycled paper is necessary. We urge you to read the enclosed fact sheet and to have copies made for each of your members. Then, compose your own letters (to your college, your children's schools, the agencies through which you do volunteer work, the companies in which you hold stock) asking them to join in the effort to use recycled paper.

We hope each member will set for herself a goal of at least five such letters, and we further hope that the Club Presidents will ask at the next two or three meetings whether your goal has been accomplished. Just imagine the impact if from all over the United States such letters arrived at, say, the Eastman Kodak Company.

2. A letter to your newspaper or to a local news program telling of the drive will give a further opportunity to spread the information.

This mailing to you will cost approximately $80. It will be money well spent if from New York to Hawaii recycling of paper and use of recycled paper becomes apparent.

Thank you for your support on this campaign. You will be helping to Save on energy, Save on solid waste build-up and Save on trees.

Sincerely,

/Mrs. Thomas Gosnell
Vice Chairman
Air-Water-Soil Pollution

FACT SHEET

IF YOU USE RECYCLED PAPER, WHAT DO YOU ACCOMPLISH?

A. Less trees cut down
B. Less energy used
C. Less solid waste accumulated

TREES

1. Many experts forsee that by 1983-85, we will be using more trees than we can grow.
2. Trees take from 15 to 40 years to reach the size where they may be used in paper production as a source of wood pulp. Seventeen such trees, roughly the yearly product of a 3 2/3-acre forest, must be cut down to make one ton of virgin paper.
3. At present, the United States is importing primarily from Canada over 10% of its timber requirements for paper because our domestic forests in the year 1972 were unable to supply the demand.
4. If we project to the year 1985 the amount of wood fiber needed by the United States, one sees that the demand by that year will exceed the supply available from North America. Therefore, the National Academy of Engineering estimates that the rate of recycling must be raised from 20% to 35% by 1985 in order to keep the nation's wood resources in balance.

ENERGY

1. The problem of exhaustion of energy sources is a national concern.

2. The manufacture of recycled paper requires less energy and can result in less water and less air polution than does the conversion of wood pulp into virgin paper.
3. To make the stock for one ton of paper requires 1-1/2 tons of coal, thousands of gallons of water and 17 trees.
4. To make completely white recycled paper requires one-half the energy required for virgin paper.
5. Recycled paper can be made indistinguishable from virgin paper, or it can have a recycled "look".
6. Those willing to use non de-inked recycled paper can do far more for the environment, since de-inking does produce some water pollution.

WASTE

1. Paper constitutes 50% of all municipal waste. Figures for sub-urban waste go as high as 80% paper.
2. Americans use approximately 55 million tons of paper and paper products a year.
3. At present, 20% of the above is made from recycled paper. This amount represents about 200 million trees saved each year.
4. If both sides of the paper are used, it is an obvious fact that by that quick device alone we save 50% of the paper used.
5. The increased demand for recycled paper will also increase interest in the recycling process itself. As this occurs, the solid waste generated will be decreased.

MARKET DEMAND

1. The lack of market is one big problem confronting those who wish to recycle. We must help to create that market. Purchase of recycled paper products will increase the market demand and also lower prices.
2. One-half the paper manufactured in the United States is paperboard (cereal boxes, cartons, etc.). A far greater variety of scrap paper can be recycled for paperboard than for office paper.
3. Present and happy users of recycled paper include the City of New York, the Bank of America and the National Geographic Society.

SOURCES FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

"Purchasing Recycled Paper," a prospectus by the Council of New York Law Associates, Room 510, 36 West 44th Street, New York, New York 10036.

P.O.Box 1996
Lexington, Ky.
February 1, 1973

Dear Friends,

The Environmental Projects Committee of TKO, Inc. is planning to open a collection center for recyclable materials in March. Located in the area bound by Spring, West High, Patterson, and Old Vine Streets, this center will be equipped to collect and transport to recycling plants the following items:

Cans (both aluminum and bi-metal) clean, with paper labels removed and flattened;

Glass (clear, green and brown) clean, with paper and metal removed;

Corrugated paper,flattened; and

Magazines.

There will also be facilities to collect newspapers on behalf of the current newspaper collection project of the Volunteers of America. At the inception of its operation, the center expects to be open every Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

We feel that you and other members of your church, club or organization, either collectively or individually, would like to participate in making the collection center an operating seccess. To this end we would like to

suggest the following:

1. Watch for announcements of the opening day of the center in the news media and discuss it with your friends.

2. Save as many recyclable items as you can and bring them to the center.

3. Assist in staffing the center on Saturdays. Those who are interested should call me at 253-1157.

We shall look forward to hearing from you and working with you.

Sincerely,

/Alda M. Prosser
Chairman
Environmental
Projects Comm.
TKO

TKO Collection Center Opens March 31

Open Every Saturday Thereafter
from
8 to 5

(on Old Vine between Broadway and Patterson Streets)

Auntie Pollution Says:

"Remember, <u>your</u> grandmother was the original earth woman. She practiced ecology by making use of things we throw away today - only to her it was known as economy. Make her economy your ecology!"

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"You cannot teach a man anything. You can only help him discover it within himself."
Galileo

HOW DO YOU FEEL?

The Senate Commerce Committee will hold hearings on a bill for a nationwide ban on selling products in non-returnable bottles and cans. The bill will be heard sometime in October or November, and is known as S. 2062. It is sponsored by Senator Mark Hatfield of Oregon.

Do YOU have a right to protest without a solution?

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AUDUBON SOCIETY'S STAND ON THE RED RIVER DAM

(Reprinted from the Buckley Hills Audubon Society Newsletter of September-October, 1973)

Following is the statement made by Mr. Ralph Madison, president of the Kentucky Audubon Council, at the hearing in Stanton, Ky., on July 14, on the proposed Red River Dam and Lake. A follow-up letter to Governor Wendell H. Ford is also presented.

When the Red River project was first discussed, the objective was flood control and it was authorized under the Flood Control Act (Public Law 87-874, 87th Congress). Now general recreation seems to be the main objective. In fact, 42.5% of the claimed benefits are from recreation while only 41% are attributed to flood control. This situation therefore casts doubt on the true objective of the project. If the basic purpose is for recreation, then the project is in violation of the real Water Resources objective of the Corps. If the basic purpose is for flood control, it is inconceivable that such a huge structural impoundment is required.

A true flood control dam would be one designed to contain the "so-called floods of record" but would be operated at a minimal or no-pool stage. Thus when a flood occurred, the dam would contain the

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water. In this Red River project, the pool would be so high that little or no protection would be obtained during a severe flood. But there would be plenty of recreation!

Furthermore, severe damage would occur to recreational facilities with such a high pool, thus lessening the benefits by a very significant amount. A lesson should be learned from the difficulties at Lake Barkley last Spring when government operators were forced to further raise the pool level on account of heavy rainfall. With each proposed project being justified by including huge recreational benefits, the per-unit benefit becomes increasingly less valuable.

In addition, the environmental damage resulting from the construction of this huge impoundment will be tremendous and no amount of environmental analysis will overcome the "irretrievable losses"which will be imposed on the Gorge area.

In conclusion, we believe that the purpose of the Red River Flood Control and Water Supply Project would be satisfied with a much smaller dam operating in a realistic flood containment manner. Better still would be no dam at all!

Dear Governor Ford:

Re: Red River Lake

This letter will supplement my Statement made for the Kentucky Audubon Council at the Public Hearing on Red River Lake at Stanton, on July 14, 1973.

An analysis of the data found in the Draft Environmental Impact Statement reveals how misleading the entire proposal is. For instance, the volume containment for flood control is 138,000 acre feet while the maximum flood of record (50 years) is 55,480 acre feet. In other words, the provision for flood control is 2-1/2 times greater than required. When the unwanted water supply is deducted (including the volume provided for silt) the dam is actually 3 times larger then required for flood control!

The Corps of Engineers is aware of this, of course. They also know that if they recommended a dam suitable only for flood control, the pool or lake would be so small as to be unsuitable for "recreation". They consequently artificially build up the "water-supply" and the flood control volume so that the lake would be large enough to enable them to "crank in" more recreational benefits. This would presumable make a muchmmore palatable package for the public to swallow. We believe this action is deceptive to the highest degree.

In addition, their attempt to show a benefit in Social Well-being is biased and without any human feeling. We do not believe that Social Well-being is achieved through disruption of the homes and lives of the citizens living above the dam, so that the owners of the land below the dam benefit from the unfortunate circumstances of the former. This is especially so when it is translated into development profit and marina fees. (Incidentally, we disagree vehemently with your Premise that Progress means that Somebody Has To Get Hurt).

The attached Statement has already spoken to the idea of constructing a true flood control dam. Such a structure would cost a great deal less money and be non-disruptive to human life. Another alternative is a flood wall which, contrary to certain beliefs, has not been fully investigated and therefore has not been proved to be economically infeasible.

In view of the foregoing and without even commenting on the environmental which would definitely occur, we respecfully urge you to take the necessary steps to prevent the construction of this dam.

Sincerely yours,
(s) Ralph Madison, Pres.
Kentucky Audubon Council

THE BOWER...

(By permission of Buckley Hills Audubon Society Newsletter Editor)

Pipelines. It seems that my summer has had its fill of them. The Alaska oil line. The Ashland oil line.

Congress has passed the Alaska digging without any further recourse, and the example it has set on a problem such as this, is that you get enough power and you do what you want to regardless of other ways.

The Ashland oil line. Nobody could touch it. Ashland said it had decided to put it through here and that was that. It would take a law to undo the right of eminent domain before anybody could get any leverage.

And now, I suppose even if you got a law, the legislature could override it if it wanted to following the example of the Congress.

There's got to be a way. A conscience, maybe?

Which brings us to the topic of solar energy. I'm all for it. And so are a lot of other people, including the government.

However, the government isn't backing the research as heavily as it is the nuclear plants. The University of Arizona has a sun machine atop one of its buildings financed by four power companies. Honeywell Corporation and the U. of Minnesota are working on heat collection under a National Science Foundation contract.

Some feel that a several hundred-megawatt plant could be in operation by the 1980's. The sun deposits every 15 minutes, on the illuminated side of the Earth energy equivalent to all energy consumed by people on Earth in an entire year. Or say it this way: average solar energy that falls on Lake Erie alone every day is more than all the energy consumed in the U.S. in a 24 hour period. Sounds great doesn't it? But there are a lot of bugs in the process that have to be knocked out to make the sun power available to your electric outlets.

Mrs. Alex Bower

"For our life, though it is full of things, is empty of the kind of purpose and effort that gives life its flavor and its meaning."
James Reston
Courier-Journal
May 6, 1973

WHAT IS HISTORIC PRESERVATION?
by David N. Poinsett

(Preservation News-July1973)

Historic preservation has existed, in its traditional sense, for three purposes. The first is education. Historic preservation supplements the written word. In a properly interpreted historic house museum, a person gains insight into the life and times of previous individuals and groups. It is, in effect, a three-dimensional learning experience.

Secondly, historic preservation exists for the purpose of recreation. It is fun to visit historic sites, to see the unusual, quaint and often difficult ways in which people lived in an earlier age.

Thirdly, historic preservation exists for inspiration. Patriotism, in its truest sense, is instilled and strengthened by gaining a better insight into who we are as a people and nation, whence we came, and where we are headed. Historic preservation can help instill and strengthen these concepts.

There is today a fourth reason for historic preservation. This is the putting of historically and architecturally valuable sites and buildings to economically viable uses. Such uses are often different from, and yet compatible with, the original function of the structure. This is perhaps the greatest challenge and most important work of the historic preservationist. It requires careful planning, creativeness, extra effort and, most important of all, a state of mind that will seek alternatives to the obvious one of demolition.

Historic preservation means building new structures that reflect our time yet blend with the old. In districts of architecturally important buildings, the new should complement the old, not copy it. As Ada Louise Huxtable wrote in the architecture column of *The New York Times* last October, "The best of the past deserves the best of the present, not make-believe muck."

WHAT IS A CONSERVATION-ORIENTED AGENCY?

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For orders notify the IBP Office.

THINK CONSERVATION!

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OBITUARY

THE KENTUCKY BOTTLE BILL

How do you prefer the news? The Lexington Herald-Leader headlined the demise of the Bottle Bill with Litter Problem Study Gets senate Group OK. The Kentucky Kernel stated flatly Senate Kills All Hope of Bottle Bill Passage.

The Bottle Bill was introduced in the House by Representative Vic Hellard of Versailles. It was a copy of the working Oregon State Bill. Senator John Berry, Jr. introduced the bill, SB65, in the senate, calling it one of the more important pieces of legislation of the session.

Opposition was swift and sure, even saying it would take more energy to wash bottles than make them. The resolution to "study" the litter problem was also opposed but it passed. So now Kentucky get to spend $15,000 to study litter rather than preventing litter until the next sessionoof the Lesislature.

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On Energy Charles Callison, Director of the National Audubon Society, said: "Americans are not ready to scuttle environmental protection for unlimited access to gasoline, for the continued questionable privilege of living in overheated houses, stores and offices, in order to live in a plastic world with a plethora of non-essential gadgets to be purchased and thrown away--adding nothing to the real value to the human condition... We must not let the crisis be used for maximizing profits at the expense of public health and welfare."

(Mr. Callison was on of an Advisory Committee whose advice was sought by William E. Simon of the Federal Energy Administration. It is encouraging that the unbiased opinions of men not involved in politics or the selling of energy are being heard.)

Reprinted from the National Affairs and Legislation Committee Report G.C.A. February 1974.

STRIP MINING TOUR NOTES

Robert Van Meter

Last Saturday, I joined a group at Hazard for a tour of the Lott's Creek section of Knott County.

This expedition was organized by Senator Tom Ward for members of the General Assembly. It was an effort to discover the truth in certain serious charges made in the Legislature about strip mine reclamation. It was led by Senator Ward and by Senator Joe Graves.

Our first stop was the Lott's Creek Community School. The school director, Miss Alice Slone, pointed out the damage done by silt and overburden from mining operations further up the hollow, which wiped out the small spot of bottom land that had been their source of food. The school was her life's work.

Later we went to a large bench near the top of the mountain, where a thick seam of coal had been removed by strip, augur and deep mining. This area was supposed to have been reclaimed several years ago, but there was little sign of vegetation. The overburden, pushed over the mountain side below the bench was a menace to the homesteads down the valley. It was silt and rock from this massive pile that caused the damage to the Community School, and deposited so much debris in and around neighboring homes that they were abondoned.

In its natural state this section once supported hardwood forests, clean streams and abundant wildlife. The native population was poor in worldly goods but enjoyed freedom and independence. Now much is changed. In the name of progress many of the people have been pushed aside along with the overburden from the mines. Also the forests, waterways and woldlife are casualties.

Eastern Kentucky is an area of tremendous natural wealth and no one can dispute the economic value of the coal industry to this state. Profits in the past and those expected in the future are proof.

My conclusion is that human and environmental values should not be overlooked bytthe people who exploit Kentucky's coal. They have an obligation to the people of this state to be responsible for the damage they do.

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Another Visit from Foster Pettit?

Gad, honey, you must know that the Conservation Committee of the G.C.A. says "Invite your Mayor"!

1974-1975: INVITE YOUR MAYOR!

During 1974-1975, the Conservation Committee is requesting each G.C.A. club to plan one program to which the mayor or other top town official is invited for a discussion-type session with garden club members. We want our clubs to find out first hand from their mayors what the area is doing, or planning to do in the way of beautification for the 1976 Bicentennial Year. We also want the members to bring up some or all of these questions for discussion with their mayors:

1. What is being done about enacting and enforcing control legislation of garish signs in our business district? On existing buildings? On proposed buildings?
2. What is being done to make the approaches to our town inviting?
3. What are our town's zoning regulations as regards undesirable businesses locating here?
4. What is our town doing to upgrade slum areas? Is Urban Renewal being considered?
5. Are trash containers and litter pick up provisions adequate to keep our business sections clean looking?
6. Is our town planning for open-planted space in the city? Vest-pocket parks? Attractive small green areas and fountains in the business district? If planted, will the city maintain these?
7. What can we, as a garden club, do to help you?

There will be other questions your members will want to ask. But the main theme to get across is to let the town officials know that we are genuinely interested in the appearance and attractiveness of the business districts of our towns and that we can and will help in improving these. Where there are two or more clubs in one area a joint meeting with the mayor would be desirable. Plenty of time should be allowed for this meeting so there can be real discussion and understanding of the towns possibilities and problems. Mayors should be invited well in advance.

Your zone representative will be asking your club for a report on the outcome and conclusions reached. This information coming in from clubs all over America could provide most interesting and informative knowledge of Garden Club of America–Community Relations!

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Do you know?

Each year more printed pages are destroyed in America than are printed in any ohter country?

I.B.P.

Do you know?

You can improve the world's ecology by sending books abroad?

I.B.P.

(This is a questionnaire from The Garden Club of America through your Zone Representative Mrs. Mayor F. Fogler. For you to know how active your Garden Club is in the field of Conservation please read the following questions and answers. Editor)

NAME OF CLUB Garden Club of Lexington Zone VII

Conservation Chairman Mrs. John P. Barrow Dates of Office: 1972 to 1974

Address: Lexington, Kentucky Zip Code 40505

I. Education

a. How many Environmental Educational Packets were given out in local schools? None

b. Did you supply ecology slides or films to school programs? No

c. What scholarships did you give to either teachers or students?

Audubon Scholarships, How many? 0

Nature Camp Scholarships, How many? 0

Other Scholarships, Name and How many? 0

d. Did you sponsor or attend any programs on conservation? Give details. Yes - Attended all day workshop on Environmental Improvement Program sponsored by National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc. and Sears, Roebuck & Co.

e. What field trips on conservation were taken or sponsored by your club? Give details. Mr. Anthony Wayne Smith made a trip to Shakertown with the G.C. of Lexington Board and spoke on conservation. Took the Glenview G.C. from Louisville on a walking tour of Historic Gratz Park with brochure which we wrote and printed.

f. IMPORTANT: Does your club conservation chairman have at least 5 minutes at each club meeting to make a report? Yes

II. CIVIC PLANTING

a. entrance to town? _____

b. library? _____

c. schools? _____

d. day care centers? _____

e. historic buildings? ✓

f. street plainting? _____

g. hospitals? _____

h. blighted areas? _____

i. other? Most of our Club's effort is largely spent on the entire garden at "Ashland" the home of Henry Clay on a year round basis, year after year. Our club also maintains a part of a historic garden in conjunction with the Lexington Council of Garden Clubs in Historic Gratz Park which is a town garden.

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The Future Lexington: One Proposal

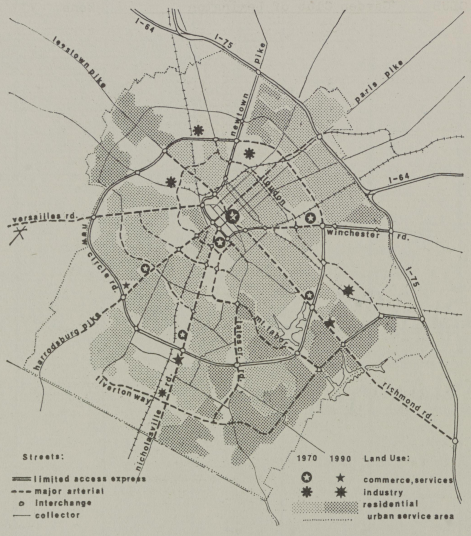

Figure 1. Diagram For Urban Expansion (1970-1990).

One goal of the Lexington City Edges Study was to provide a plan for orderly urban growth to replace what its authors have called "the attitude of expediency" that has dominated "many areas" of local planning and development.

Started last April, it was financed with a $42,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, $2,100 from the city and $14,000 from the University of Kentucky.

It was one of 36 such studies funded last year and is being conducted by Dr. J. A. Prestridge, director of the Institute of Environmental Studies, UK College of Architecture.

"Lexington's beginnings were thoughtfully planned and its continued growth is filled with examples of well-conceived building that has maintained (the city's) unique image," the authors said.

But recent rapid population growth "has caused an attitude of expediency" which has "destroyed or threatens many features of Lexington that give it individuality and charm."

The study was divided into four major areas — urban expansion in rural areas, the central business district, selected arterial streets which are subject to change and the city's residential fringe — and recommendations involving the first two have been released.

Proposals

The study proposed that:

— Urban expansion through 1990 should be contained "well within" the Urban Service area.

— A larger portion of new commercial and industrial facilities should be located in the southeast quadrant of the city where the trend in residential development is greatest.

— The capacity of arterial streets radiating from the central business district should be increased sufficiently to handle travel into that area through 1990.

More specifically, the study recommended a new arterial along the existing Loudon Avenue and the extension of University Avenue to connect with arterials bringing traffic from the southeast.

— New residential development should be encouraged in the east and southeast to utilize new arterials and bring housing closer to new employment centers.

The additional public and private costs of "leap frog" growth outside the Urban Service Area should be limited, the study noted. This would also help control "encroachment upon horse farms and other attractive rural areas."

"Substantial consideration" was given to the proposed North-south Expressway and the planners found that it would "do little" to spur residential growth in the east and southeast, but it would "divert traffic bulldups" from arterials leading to the central business district.

At the same time, the expressway would "create such a high degree of accessibility for the Fayette Mall area as to pose a major threat to (downtown) revitalization."

In general, the study concluded that the expressway would "work at cross purposes" with the Urban Service Area concept.

South of the central business district, the study suggested a large residential neighborhood "to complement the existing northside neighborhood. Together these two residential areas could provide homes for 19,000 adults within one-half mile walking distance" of downtown.

It also called for a series of parking lots around the central business district, which would be tied in to the downtown area with a shuttle bus system.

"This integrated transportation system could provide a weather protected trip (to the central business district) that none of the outlying shopping centers with vast parking lots could afford," the study noted.

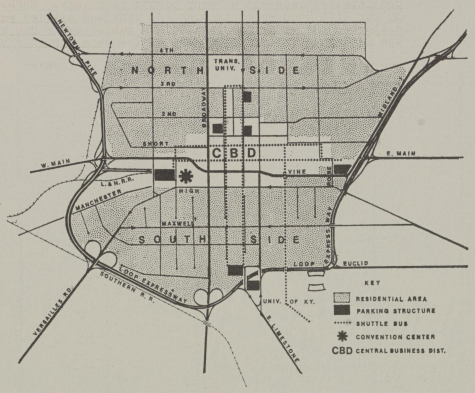

Figure 2. Diagram For Downtown.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Of interest to you should be that $58,100 was the cost of this one plan for Lexington. You paid for it through your taxes.

What will happen to this plan? How many other plans for Lexington are there that you and I also payed for? How many plans will there be?

Doesn't it seem strange that this plan carried out by the U. K. College of Architecture isn't more strongly considered by Lexington - Fayette County Government? Does the University of Kentucky support any plan that does not go down Euclid Ave.? Why?

Did your club share day lilies or daffodil bulbs, or annuals, etc. with underprivileged families to plant in their yards this year? Give details:
Not in the yards of families homes but the Garden at "Ashland" has continual replacement of many plants each year. Money is provided by our Gift Shop which is open 1/2 year and staffed entirely by the members. The Garden is open to the public every day all year as is the Garden in Gratz Park which we also care for on a yearly basis.

How many trees were planted by your Club this year? 1

What species? Apple

III. MEMBERSHIPS AND CONTRIBUTIONS

What memberships in National Conservation organizations do you have:

a. Save the Redwoods League? $25.00
b. Nature Conservancy? _____
c. National Audubon Society? I belong and so do many of our members privately.
d. Sierra Club? _____
e. National Parks & Conservation Assn.? $10.00
f. National wildlife Federation? _____
g. Student Conservation Assn., Inc.? $10.00
h. Wilderness Society? _____
i. Local Conservation Groups? I belong to Buckley Hills Audubon Society, (local) and urge private memberships.
j. Other? World Gardening thru CARE - $10.00, International Fellowship Award - $20.00

IV. LEGISLATION

What part did your club take in:

a. Promoting Billboard Legislation and Controls? Give details. Urged thru "The Bloomin' News", a G.C. of Lexington Newsletter that every member write their Congressman and explained how and why to write their Congressman.

b. Use of Recycled Paper? Give Details. Prepared Zone VII and G.C.A. Newsletter articles on saving trees thru recycled paper. Also Newsletter article on paper collection for recycling.

Does your club use Recycled Paper for its Printing? Yes, we always specify recycled paper and use it when it is available even though it is more costly.

c. Land Use and Preservation of Open Spaces: Give details. Urge opposition of membership to an extension of Bluegrass Parkway thru Central Kentucky. (state) Opposed the use of artifical plants in public landscaping thru MENIMCO (local)

d. Air and Water Pollution Controls? Give details. Newsletter articles on collection centers for recyclable materials, Articles on Solar Energy. Urged support of membership on bill before the legislature to tax non-returnable bottles and cans (Defeated)

e. Other? Give Details _____

How many letters, phone calls or cards were sent by your club this year to Federal, State and local legislators on legislation to improve the quality of our environment? It would be safe to approximate that each club member wrote at least one letter.

V. WHAT OTHER CONSERVATION ACTIVITIES NOT COVERED ABOVE DID YOUR CLUB ENGAGE IN THIS YEAR? Sponsored joint meeting of Glenview and Lexington G.C. to hear Mr. Anthony Wayne Smith, President of the N. P. & C. Assoc., who discussed "The State of Ecology Today"

VI. RECOMMENDED SPEAKERS ON CONSERVATION
Name _____
Address _____
Subject _____
Fee _____

March 4, 1974

Dear Mrs. Barrow:

Please know that I appreciate your prompt reply with the requested information concerning the Bloomin' News.

It may be of interest to The Garden Club of Lexington to know that I will report on this Newsletter at the Conservation Board Meeting of The Garden Club of America, in atlanta, Georgia, April 22, 1974.

My personal congratulations to you for creating this unique idea and directing this worthwhile publication. By all means continue the excellent work.

Sincerely,

Anne Fogler

THE BLOOMIN' NEWS

"The Bloomin' News" has been a CONSERVATION educational tool for the Conservation Committee of 1972-1974. It was possible to have only 4 issues circulated due to many problems all of which I'd like to blame on THE PRINTER.

During the 1974 - 1976 years "The Bloomin" News" will become a newsletter, hopefully, from all of you. If you wish to pass on information to your Garden Club friends, please type and double space what you would like to say. Mail your article to Mrs. John P. Barrow, Jr., % The Garden Club of Lexington, P. O. Box 4144, 40504.

Your Editor

BOOKS

THE PRINTS OF PEACE

I.B.P.

BOOKS ARE URGENTLY NEEDED ABROAD by educated people, community leaders, and by students of all ages and interests.

People can help themselves only when they have modern technical know-how.

Knowledge should be recycled.

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We can not solve the energy problem by creating a radiation problem.

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THE ENERGY CRISIS

(Excerpts from Mrs. Barry Bingham's speech to the Garden Club of Lexington, March 15, 1974.)

""In January 1972, the White House instructed the National Science Foundation (NSF) and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) to organize a Solar Energy Panel to assess the potential of solar energy; nearly 40 experts were appointed from the fields of solid state physics, chemistry, microbiology, power engineering, architecture, photovoltaics, thermodynamics, economics, sociology, and environment.

The following statements are quoted from their report, Solar Energy as a National Resource, December 1972: About prices: "It will be competitive in the near future." About technical feasibility: "No technical barriers." About time frames: "Commercial readiness within 5 to 15 years."

And from the National science Foundation: "There are no technical barriers to wide application of solar energy to meet U.S. needs ....Solar energy utilization on a large scale could have a minimal impact on the environment if properly planned."

LET US THEN SUPPORT SENATOR JACKSON'S BILL 1283 NOW BEFORE THE HOUSE INTERIOR AND INSULAR AFFAIRS COMMITTEE BY WRITING TO REP. JAMES A. HALEY OF FLORIDA, CHAIRMAN, ASKING THAT THE BILL BE QUICKLY AND AFFIRMATIVELY REPORTED OUT OF HIS COMMITTEE.

In closing, let me recapitulate the conclusions of the NSF and NASA's Solar Energy Panel: "It appears that an objective allocation of Research and Development funds would call for substantially increased R&D support for a number of solar energy opportunities. There are also international benefits in making a viable solar energy technology available to the world, as well as balance of payments and national security benefits in limiting our almost inevitable dependence on foreign energy sources.""

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IT TAKES BOTH RAIN AND SUNSHINE TO MAKE A RAINBOW.

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THE BLOOMIN' NEWS

"I've made up my mind — don't confuse me with the facts!"

Dam
Red River

It is hard to believe how really seasonal and with such regularity most every turn of the political equinox cultivates a new burst. This Spring it is the dam, Red River naturally, watered by the Army Corps of Engineers, nurtured by Rep. Carl D. Perkins, a Democrat, and hoed by Kentucky Governor Wendell Ford. How amazing!

Only yesterday it seems we conservationists wrote letters and sent telegrams to our Congressmen and our Senators. Lawyers were hired to advise us on every move to stop a project which would ruin "the Grand Canyon of the East". Here we go again! Cheers!

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Garden Club of Lexington Meeting
Friday, May 17th @ 2:30 P.M.
Hostess: Mrs. James E. Morris
125 Eastin Road
Speaker: Mrs. John Douglas Ruff
"Organic Gardening"

Garden Club of Lexington
Edited by:
Mrs. John P. Barrow, Jr.
Feature Writer:
Mrs. Lawrence M. Crump

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The Garden Club of America
1974
Medal
Awards

Medal of Honor
Leon C. Snyder

Frances K. Hutchinson Medal
Charles H. Callison

Amy Angell Collier Montague Medal
Mrs. B. Jappen Fairchild

Margaret Douglas Medal
Mrs. Anthony Anable

Florens DeBevoise Medal
Mrs. Lionel Richardson

Distinguished Service Medal
Mrs. Sidney Keith

Mrs. Oakleigh Thorne Medal
Hubert Owens

Medal for Historic Preservation
Gordon Gray

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Founder's Fund Committee

Chairman:
Mrs. Frederick N. Blodgett
(Noanett Garden Club)

Projects:

a. "Indian Ecological Nature Trail
Washington, Connecticut
Proposed by: Washington Garden Club, Connecticut
Seconded by: Litchfield Garden Club, Connecticut

b. "Arkansas Territorial Restoration" Little Rock, Arkansas
Proposed by: Little Rock Garden Club, Arkansas
Seconded by: Garden Club of Buzzards Bay, Massachusetts

c. "Garden Center For The Disabled"
Botanic Garden of the Chicago Horticultural Society, Illinois
Proposed by: Kenilworth Garden Club, Illinois
Seconded by: Barrington Garden Club, Illinois

Winner:
"GARDEN CENTER FOR THE DISABLED"

Do You Know?

Do you know that the G.C.A. expects each of "their" 180 clubs to "embark on some phase of a Bicentennial project in each of their own communities" by 1976. "This may be done by reinforcing established conservation projects, activating new environmental programs or in what ever way is deemed most meaningful.".

Would you believe that some Clubs have already made the following commitments?

Hartford

Restoring Mark Twain grounds to its original appearance 100 years ago. Plant material, mostly foundation planting, has been researched and is available. This project is in conjunction with the Mark Twain Centennial in 1974, flourishing by 1976. Voted to spend up to $2,000.

New Canaan

Raising money to do a herb therapy garden at the hospital where senior citizens are patients.

Ridgefield

Will restore the Ballard Garden, a perennial garden in Ballard Park, a 5 acre area on Main Street.

Do you know that Mrs. Sydney S. Combs is the Garden Club of Lexington Bicentennial Projects Committee Chairman?

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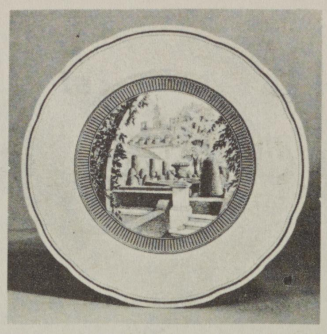
Guess What?

In regard to membership The Garden Club of America says:
"As affiliate, members are not a part of The Garden Club of America quota in each club, they may not hold office nor serve on a national committee, nor may they represent their club as a delegate to the Annual or Zone Meetings."



THE WILLIAMSBURG GARDEN PLATE
(QUEEN'S WARE)
1974

The Garden Club of America's COMMEMORATIVE PLATES

BY WEDGWOOD

The Garden Club of America will reissue the set of twenty-fifth anniversary plates in Queen's Ware (fine earthenware) in a special bicentennial edition. The set consists of twelve scenes of gardens from different countries through the ages.

Each plate in the 1974 issue will be backstamped "Bicentennial Edition" plus the name of the view. Delivery is scheduled for early in 1975.

ORDER FORM

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NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

☐ Set(s) of 1 doz. plates @ $85.00 _____

Total of check enclosed _____

Check payable to Wedgwood Plate Fund must accompany order for full amount before June 1, 1974

Mail to: *Mrs. Erastus Corning, II, Box 431, Albany, N.Y. 12201*

In 1938 The Garden Club of America commissioned the famous firm of Josiah Wedgwood and Sons to make commemorative plates for its twenty-fifth anniversary. The original sets were made in both bone china and earthenware from designs executed by artist Robert Harrer.

In 1974 in a special bicentennial edition these collectors' plates will be made again by Wedgwood in Queen's Ware (fine earthenware) only Each plate measures 10½" in diameter with designs in dark sepia. The set of one dozen plates will consist of twelve views of scenes of gardens from different countries through the ages.

Chinese	French
Early Italian	Japanese
Egyptian	Mount Vernon
English	Persian
English 18th Century	Spanish
Flemish	Williamsburg

The Garden Club of America must secure a minimum order of 150 sets of plates by June 1, 1974 in order to have the plates produced at the current price. Delivery is expected early in 1975.

The Serpent In Our Eden

by

Mrs. Lawrence M. Crump

My husband and I have a vacation home on our local river. There, through the years, we have watched the comings and goings of our wild friends. The ground hog who undermines our house and each year raises a family of kits who tumble each other in the spring sunshine; the muskrat swimming upstream, stopping along the way to open a mussell shell; the pileated woodpecker teaching his young to fly across the broad river; the hummingbirds flashing their crimson gorgets at our feeders; the coons, the 'possums and the flying squirrels all passing in review across our meadow, Each one plays out his drama of life on the stage nature has set, for the "survival of the fittest".

The small drama we have watched unfold this year has been interesting, heartrending and nerve-racking, and concerns a pair of Carolina Wrens. As we stay only from Friday through Sunday at our place, the weekend gives us a shortened view of nature. (I don't know whether I could stand a whole week of nature's dramas or not.) Anyhow, one Friday in early July, when we arrived we discovered that the wren had built her nest in the grass seed stripper that hangs on the wall by our front door. There in the box part she had built her home, a cunning contrivance of sticks, moss and lichens, with a lovely snug little den in it. Lo and behold, it was lined with the cast off skin of a snake. Now everyone knows that the snake is the arch enemy of the wren by virtue of the fact that "Jenny" generally builds her nest where that old reptile can raid it. Her use of its skin was very hard for me to understand. This same wren had built her nest in this same identical place last year, and the snake had robbed it. Possibly she thought that the skin would be a good conversation piece to show the "girls" when they came to call on the new babies. To get on with my story---before we left on this weekend, the wren had laid one egg. When we returned the following Friday, she had deposited three more, making a total of four. Our next trip they had hatched, only three making it into the world, one egg must have been infertile. During this time, the two parent wrens labored long and diligently feeding the three fledglings. I reminded my husband that the snake had robbed the same nest site at this stage last year. We crossed our fingers and hoped for the best. That afternoon, my husband was cutting grass and saw a snake some distance from the house. This was the first snake we had seen in over a year. He said to me, "You know, I should have killed that snake, but he is one of God's Creatures and I don't want to upset the "balance of Nature". I agreed, but I was going to live to regret this agreement. During this period we watched our little wren couple feeding and tending their three little ones. We could have touched her had we desired, but she watched us come and go with utmost trust. Mama wren kept the nest absolutely spotless. It is a mystery to me how she kept it in such pristine order. Late one evening, as I was putting out the dog, I turned the porch light on and automatically checked the nest. To my great horror, a large snake was lying coiled in and all around the wrens and their home. Mama wren was nowhere to be seen. I screeched frantically for my long-suffering husband. He came on the run, grabbed the fire tongs, plucked the odious reptile out of the nest and gave him a mighty heave overboard. One of the fledglings appeared to have been badly "mouthed". His wings were all covered with saliva, and he did not re-

spond to the gentle nudgings of a twig. The other two seemed completely stunned. We decided later that the snake coils up in the nest, smothers the little birds, and then devours them at his leisure. I took myself off to bed in a state of shock, feeling sure they would all be dead in the morning. We left the porch light burning, hoping it would give them some protection and maybe light Mama's return. At this point, we did not know whether or not he had done away with Mama. All through the night, I got up almost every hour to see if they were safe. I finally fell asleep and the next thing I knew, my husband was poking me and saying gleefully that both Mama and Papa were busily on the job, feeding their brood. All of this day, the little birds seemed terribly phlegmatic, and I still was not sure that they were going to make it. In the late afternoon, they suddenly took a turn for the better and then really perked up. To guard against a repeat of the night before, we rigged up a most elaborate barricade, booby-trapped with insecticide and anything else we could think of. We hopefully told ourselves that after the manhandling we had given that snake he would never return. To further insure their safety, we picked up the grass seed stripper (which held the nest) and moved it about ten feet around the porch wall. It took the parent birds only a short time to locate the situation and to establish their new route of entry. Each trip they made they brought in some kind of bug, or a green worm, that had been preying on some close-by crop. There is a tobacco patch nearby and many of the worms looked like tobacco worms, which are the bane of the "weed". I read of an ornithologist who observed a wren. He clocked a male working from dawn to dusk who made some 1200 trips with food for his family. Whew!---and I grouse about that weekly trip to the supermarket to get supplies. Everything proceeded smoothly the rest of this day. Each time we looked in on the young wrens, they seemed to have grown another inch. Later in the day, they actually got too big for the "little den" of the nest and moved out into the box part of the stripper. We felt that on the next day they were certain to take to the wing. As dusk fell, we settled ourselves comfortably on a porch on the far side of the house, with our feet up and our books in hand. Suddenly such a clatter of wren invective arose from the front porch that we dashed to see what the turmoil was all about. Would you believe it, when we got there we found that old snake had come right over our barricade and was looped around the nail where the seed stripper had originally hung. The wrens were flying about wildly, zooming at the snake in an attempt to peck him in the eyes. At this point, we promptly threw the "balance of nature" theory out the window. My husband grabbed his trusty fire tongs and a wicked machete (which we had added to his arsenal) and went to work. He was ably assisted by me, and by the wrens, who were giving shrill coaching from the sidelines. The resulting remains of the snake were heaved overboard and landed on the ground below. We four, us and the birds, sat down to recover our equilibrium. Mama kept up a tirade of chattering and would not stop until the snake was moved completely out of sight. After this feat was accomplished, she perched on the porch railing for about fifteen minutes with her tail dragging and her wing feathers hanging down. I never saw any living thing look so completely wrung out. She looked as though she were saying, "I just don't know whether it's worth it or not". She had fought two battles in two days with that snake! Finally she recovered, and we all settled down for a well-earned night's rest. The next day, the young wrens launched themselves uneventfully into the wide, wide world. We noted the beginning of a whole new generation.

I am going to remove that seed stripper from the porch next spring. I am sure that wren has more stamina than I. Maybe she could raise another brood there but, as for me, I don't have the strength.

By-Laws
Garden Club of Lexington

Article III
Membership
Section 2. Classes of Membership.
(a) Active.
Eligibility to active membership shall be limited to those whose residence is in the Central Kentucky area and to those who have gardens or who take an active interest in garden design, management and culture.
(b) Associate.
Eligibility to associate membership shall be limited to those who after a period of satisfactory active work have, at the discretion of the Board, been transferred to the Associate membership.
The Board may transfer any Active member to Associate membership upon written request stating satisfactory reasons for making the change, provided there is a vacancy.
Associate members shall have all the privileges of the Club except that they shall not be eligible for any elective office.
(c) Honorary.
Honorary membership may be conferred on any member whom the Board wishes to honor because of her outstanding horticultural work or because of her interest in allied subjects or because of faithful and long term service to the Club.
This membership shall have no duties, pay no dues, but shall have the privilege of attending all program meetings.
(d) Affiliate.
Affiliate membership may be granted at the discretion of the Garden Club Board to those members who have completed ten years of satisfactory service, or have become non-resident, and who are no longer desirous or able to participate in the club's activities. Affiliate members retaining such association with the Garden Club of America are not a part of the total Garden Club of America membership quota allotted to such club. They are not eligible to hold office. They will not be notified of regular monthly meetings but shall be notified of the Annual Meeting, the summer picnic and the Christmas Tea or any general Garden Club project. Those members who cannot participate in any of the activities of the Club, either by attending meetings or working with its projects, but still retain an interest in the Club should seek this classification of membership.

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New Members

"Names of candidates will be presented to the Board four months prior to the Election Meeting." Art. III Sect. 3. (b) Elections of candidates shall be in September and March." Art. IV Sect. 3, (c)

Council of Presidents

On the agenda for the Council of Presidents meeting at the G.C.A. Annual Meeting in Atlanta April 22 thru April 24 was "The relevance of Garden Clubs and of The Garden Club of America for young people" There were four ladies who read papers which were submitted and selected for presentation to the 500 member convention.

Mrs. Harley G. Higbie, Jr., Garden Club of Denver - Zone XI
Mrs. Frederic S. Bocock, James River G.C. - Zone VII
Mrs. David Watts, G. C. of Somerset Hills - Zone IV
Mrs. Thomas H. Asbury, G. C. of Lexington - Zone VII

Relevance connotes direct action, a clear focus, no nonsense, a straight line from here to there. The demand for relevance on the part of most younger women is really a plea for the means to meet the demands of daily living. Ironically, in this age of leisure time, we've got to have instant food, instant entertainment and shortcuts to everything. We haven't the patience for the tedia of detail, we don't understand the subtlety of indirect pressure. We are confused by the obscurity of circumvention. Life is NOW. Survival is attack.

And yet we feel a deep need to reaffirm ourselves as a part of creation. We don't wear gloves when we work in the soil. We're very likely to have a tree growing inside our homes and we can't pass by a new plant without taking a sprig home to try on our windowsill. We find great satisfaction in propagation and have no hesitancy in displaying our successes. We enjoy the challenge of using unusual plant material creatively. We like weeds.

And so, this is our balance... a whirlwind of thirty minutes to prepare dinner, a moment to get the wash and wear clothes out of the dryer, the tick of a meter to dash from music lessons to little league to dancing school; set against the backdrop of a morning working in our mini garden, two hours refining a conservation proposal to be presented to our municipal government, minutes gazing at the pattern roots make as they protrude from the stalk of a cutting.

As memebers of affiliated garden clubs, we find the potential for relevance within the framework as established by the Garden Club of America. We want to be able to conduct our lives with a reverence for conservation. We want our homes to be more expressive because we are adept at horticulture. We would like to be well informed on a wide range of subjects.

We enjoy programs that approach our concerns directly, ones that deal realistically with the issues. We need opportunities for workshop experience for at best we are beginners at developing skills. But most of all, we depend on the strength and wisdom of the older Garden Club members to prevail, albeit with patience and good humor, yet to prevail. It is their ability to maintain standards, to keep garden club members focused on appropriate action that provides the younger member the nurishment to grow. Besides, how else could we ever hope to get to one of those garden club meetings where experience, inspiration and elegant hospitality reigns relevant supreme!

Presentation of Mrs. Thomas H. Asbury
Garden Club of Lexington
to the
Garden Club of America

April 30, 1974

Dean Anne,

How can anyone ever thank you for all you've done on behalf of the Lexington Garden Club as its immediate past President. You have given not only time, thought, patience and kindness but direction, strength, love and gentleness.

It will always be a remembrance to each of us your perseverance and dedication. You are admired by us all for all these beautiful qualities which you have given so generously over these past special two years.

Your attempts to educate us in the ways of Garden Club of America and the affection which your fellow Board members and G.C.A. representatives hold for you is an everlasting inspiration. It is our hope that you will feel our devotion for all you have done for the Garden Club of Lexington.

To thank you enough is a hopeless task but to express our deepest appreciation and happiness to you for being all that you are is perhaps someday possible.

With love and deep affection,

The G. C. of Lexington

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My Slip Is Showing

Apologies to THE PRINTER for implying that my problems of "THE BLOOMIN' NEWS" where his. Actually the problems as always are mine!

The Editor

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Mrs. Emmett Milward

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IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. Robert E. Fishback, Jr.

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1974 Summer
Program Schedule

June 26th Wednesday 12 to 1:00 P.M. at Ashland Cottage	"Orientation of New Members" Philosophy of G.C.A. History of G.C. of Lexington Ashland Garden (in Cottage in case of rain)
*July 10th Wednesday 12 to 1:00 P.M. bring sandwich	Mini Workshop Mrs. Edward Ray(awards) "Plant Identification"
*July 17th Wednesday 12 to 1:00 P.M. bring sandwich	Mini Workshop Miss Sallie C. Johnston (flower show) "Hemerocallis" (field trip to Sallie's at Sallie's)
July 24th Wednesday 12 to 1:00 P.M. bring sandwich	Mini Workshop Mrs. Henry Holladay "Tussy Mussy" (in Cottage in case of rain)

*rescheduled by phone in case of rain

RAIN - ALL DAY POUR

S 2062
The National Beverage
Container Act

S.2062, The National Beverage Container Act, introduced by Senator Mark Hatfield (R. Oregon) provides for a ban on the manufacture of non returnable bottles and cans. It is patterned after Oregon's "Bottle Bill" which has been effective in reducing litter by 80%. Governor Tom McCall was the speaker at the Annual Meeting of The Garden Club of America.

A statement of our strong support of S.2062 went to Senator Warren Magnuson, Chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee. Hearings took place May 6, and 7. There is strong opposition from some manufacturers of beverage containers. Your letters are urgently needed.

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The Garden Club of America has been active in all member clubs in encouraging methods of reducing solid waste and in recovering wasted resources. We support H.R.13176, the Comprehensive Waste Management and Resource Recovery Act. The bill provides for state waste management plans and a plan for disposal of hazardous wastes. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency released a Second Report to Congress on Resource Recovery and Source Reduction when the hearings began in the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee.

Write your Senators and Representatives as well as Senator Warren Magnuson (D. Wash.), Chairman, Senate Committe on Commerce and Representative Paul Rogers to support S.2062 and strong comprehensive solid waste bills.

(The Garden Clubs of America National Affairs & Legislation Committee - Mrs. W. L. Lyons Brown, Chairman).

THOUGHT FOR EVERDAY

"One is nearer God's heart in a Garden than anywhere else on earth." Please don't forget "The Ashland Garden" is your garden!

"The Wednesday Bloomers"

A group of sixteen enthusiastic girls arrive in the Ashland Garden every Wednesday morning at 10:00 A.M. Dressed in all sorts of blue jeans, and short shorts; work gloves, and their favorite garden tools in hand. They work like "Beavers" for two hours--then relax, and enjoy the beauty they have created--why don't you non-garden workers pack a sandwich and a drink and join us at noon for some sun and fun or if you like--shade and fade. If you are not "in" with "The Wednesday Bloomers" you are really going to be out of it!

Garden Club of America Handbook

"Club Honorary Members must have their dues paid to The Garden Club of America and be included in their Club's membership quota if they are to be entitled to all Garden Club of America privileges."

($10 - dues paid to Garden Club of America by The Garden Club of Lexington per year)

"Clubs may classify their own membership in any way they wish."

"Associate Membership" ($10 - to Garden Club of America per year)
".....all privileges of the club except they shall not be eligible for any elective office."

There will be no regular monthly meeting, as such, in July for The Garden Club of Lexington.

The first Mini Workshop in July with a quorum of 20 will be considered "The meeting of the month".

Editor

"Sallie's" Tea

The following receipe for spiced tea is the way I make it to be used hot or cold.

1/2 cup Lipton orange Pekoe & Pekoe Tea
6 cups sugar
6 sticks cinnamon
2 tablespoons whole cloves
20 cups water

Boil sugar, spices in water for 15 minutes, remove from heat, add tea and let stand 5 minutes, strain, for iced tea cool.

When ready to use dilute half and half with water. To every 5 cups of tea mixture and 5 cups of water add 1 cup of orange and lemon juice mixture.

I use a 12 oz. can of frozen unsweetened orange juice concentrate mixed as directed with water to which I add 1 can of lemon juice (6 oz) not lemonade. Makes 40 cups of tea.

Sallie C. Johnston

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The Garden Club of Lexington

is invited by

Mr. Robert C. James

and

Mrs. James E. Ireland

for

Tea and Garden Tour

on Tuesday, the second of July

at 3:00 P.M.

Military Pike

R.S.V.P.
Mrs. Ernst V. Johnson 266-7674

SUNRISE GUEST

Have you ever had an univited guest appear in your bedroom at 7:00 A.M.? Well, I have! One lovely spring morn a few weeks ago a brilliant Kentucky Cardinal flew in my upstairs bedroom window. Thank goodness, I was awake and ready to welcome him! He made a perfect landing on the back of my chair, surveyed my bedroom and decided to rise to greater heights. He then perched on a high chest and was just ready to make a house tour, when I decided this would not be wise for him or for me. I moved to close the hall door, quickly. He became susnicious, flew back to the chair, hopped off onto the windowsill and said "Toodle-do". Just then his young mate appeared in the window, took a good look inside, as if to say, "What did he find in there to keep him so long?" Then she flew away, as quickly as she came, to resume the age-old game of hide and seek!

by Rebecca Milward

Drive It - You'll Like It

Two years ago my husband, Joseph A. Owens II, and a partner, Laban Jackson, started to work on a new method of fertilizing trees, shrubs and hedges. After hours of experimentation they created a fertilizer stick about six inches long and one-eight inch in diameter which is hard enough to drive into the ground with a household hammer, slow acting and completely soluble in just the moisture from the ground. It was tested at Purdue University, patented and is now being sold as Jobe's Tree Food Spikes (the name is a combination of Joe and Labe) in a package of five sticks for $2.95 at nurseries, drug stores, and some food stores.

One spike is needed per one inch diameter of a tree and one spike for every three feet of hedge, and is good for one growing season. This method of fertilizing trees, shrubs, and hedges is simple, economical, and amazing. BUY IT---TRY IT---and you won't believe the results.

by Monie Owens

Ladies, excerpts!

"The Honorable Wendell H. Ford
Governor of Kentucky
Frankfort, Kentucky 40601

Dear Governor Ford:

The National Parks and Conservation Association is vitally concerned with the proposed Army Corps of Engineers project for the construction of a dam and reservoir which would floor the Red River Gorge of Kentucky. As is usually the case with a major civil works project of this type, the final decision for either the termination or the construction of such a project rests with the Governor of the State in which the project will be built. This decision which will determine the fate of the scenic Red River Gorge, is in your hands, Governor Ford.

Kentucky's spectacularly scenic Red River Gorge, Land of Natural Bridges, has for many years been viewed by the environmental and scientific communities, as well as the public at large, as one of the truly unique sections of naturally free-flowing river remaining in this country. Both highly visible and easily accessible around its fringes, and yet maintaining a natural, pristine condition in the deep clefts and pure water of the river gorge, the Red offers Kentuckians and people throughout the Nation an opportunity to view a magnificent river in its wild state, unblighted by the often destructive works of man.

The essence of the Red River Gorge will be lost to mankind forever if the Army Corps of Engineers is permitted to construct its proposed dam which would inundate major areas of the river gorge, destroying native flora and fauna and generally causing more problems than are solved.

Governor Ford.....the aggregate of these considerations must certainly show conclusively the unwarrantable nature of this project. NPCA respectfully requests that you terminate the Red River Dam proposal once and for all.

Cordially yours,

Anthony Wayne Smith
President and General
Counsel"

Consider

Consider this place ---

It's the land that was settled
two centuries ago
By men who surmounted
both peril and woe.
It's the country that's grown
across rivers and plains
With factories and farms,
building fortunes and fame.
It's the nation whose spirit,
you and I claim,
Has brought forth the finest
in liberty's name.

It's the town of my father, and
his father, too;
It's the church and the school;
all the living we knew.
It's the fields and the forests;
the meandering stream;
It's the home of our family;
the neighborhood scene.
It has needs and big problems,
and goals that we share;
It's a test of our purpose
and how much we care.
It's the hope and the promise
of future reward;
It's the challenge to work for
the earth of the Lord.

Consider this place.
Consider it well.



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1974 Summer
Program Schedule

*August 7th Wednesday 12 to 1:00 P.M. bring sandwich	Mini Workshop Miss Sallie C. Johnston (flower show) "Herbs" (favorites by Mary Mc D. Boone, Virginia Hagan and Missy Parrish)
August 16th Friday 5:30 P.M.	Picnic at Ashland planned by Mrs. Talitha C. Stoll Mrs. A.G. Campbell
*August 21st Wednesday 12 to 1:00 P.M. bring sandwich	Mini Workshop Mrs. Robert Van Meter (horticulture) "Tree Identification at Ashland"
	think ahead
September 21st Saturday	"The Day" Tent or Yard Sale

*rescheduled in case of rain

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YARD SALE OR TENT SALE?
IT DEPENDS ON YOU!

On Saturday, September 21st, your Garden Gift Shop is planning a sale for the benefit of Ashland Garden. As you know, the energy crisis has hurt tourism and thus our profits in the shop. Our sale will be held at Ashland and its success will be up to you. We hope to have enough "cast-offs" to have a tent (has anybody one that they can loan to us?), an auctioneer, and money at the end of the day to supplement our shop income, and maybe even money for a tool shed for the garden. We are thinking big, but with your help, it can be done, and we can have fun doing it. A committee member (Murray Barrow, Carolyn Caldwell, Eileen Hillenmeyer, Sallie Johnston, Martha Worth, Tassie Parker) will contact you soon. We will be glad to pick up your donations, which can be tax deductible. In order to plan an auction, it will be necessary to know in advance how much we have in the way of china, pictures, furniture, etc. One member has already promised a portable TV, lamps, a brass log bucket and a mahogany shaving stand. Dig in your basement, climb to your attic. Make pickle, jelly and jam. Paint, crochet, needlepoint and knit. Do your thing for the garden. Get busy! We need you.

Tassie Parker
Chairman for "The Day"

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WITH THANKS TO LOUISE & CELESTE

Nineteen members of the Garden Club enjoyed a mini-meeting at noon on Wednesday, July 10th. The garden workers were joined by others for an informal picnic, with ice-cold tea provided by our president, and a special treat of red raspberries by Mrs. Hagan. Afterwards, Mrs. Ray and Mrs. Crosby handed out paper and pencils, and we were asked to identify plants around the garden, identified only by numbered stakes. They spared us the embarrassment of "grading" our efforts, but re-traced the route, and told us not only the common and botanical names, but also the variety and often the source of the plants.

It was a truly garden-education, and if memory holds up, the garden workers will now be able to give inquiring visitors impressive answers when they ask, "What is this plant?"

Irma

APPALACHIAN RESEARCH AND DEFENSE FUND OF KENTUCKY, INC.
630 MAXWELTON COURT
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506
(606) 257-2771

July 23, 1974

Dear Garden Club Member:

Recently there has been heated controversy concerning the proposed Red River Dam. The building of such a dam would destroy the unique and beautiful Red River Gorge, as well as many rare species of flowers, found nowhere else in Kentucky.

Because of our opposition to the proposal, a corporation has been formed, the Red River Gorge Legal Defense Fund, to bring suit against the Army Corps of Engineers. In order to instigate and proceed with such a lawsuit, a great amount of funding is necessary to cover the cost of litigation. At present, legal services are being donated. However, the expense of expert witnesses' testimony to prove our case must be met.

We are seeking your support as an influential party through individual contributions of any size, regardless of how generous or how small. Also, letters to Governor Wendell Ford and Lt. Gov. Julian Carroll stating your concern of our loss to each Kentuckian's heritage if the unique and beautiful Red River Gorge was to be inundated would certainly help.

Our sincere thanks for your continued support.

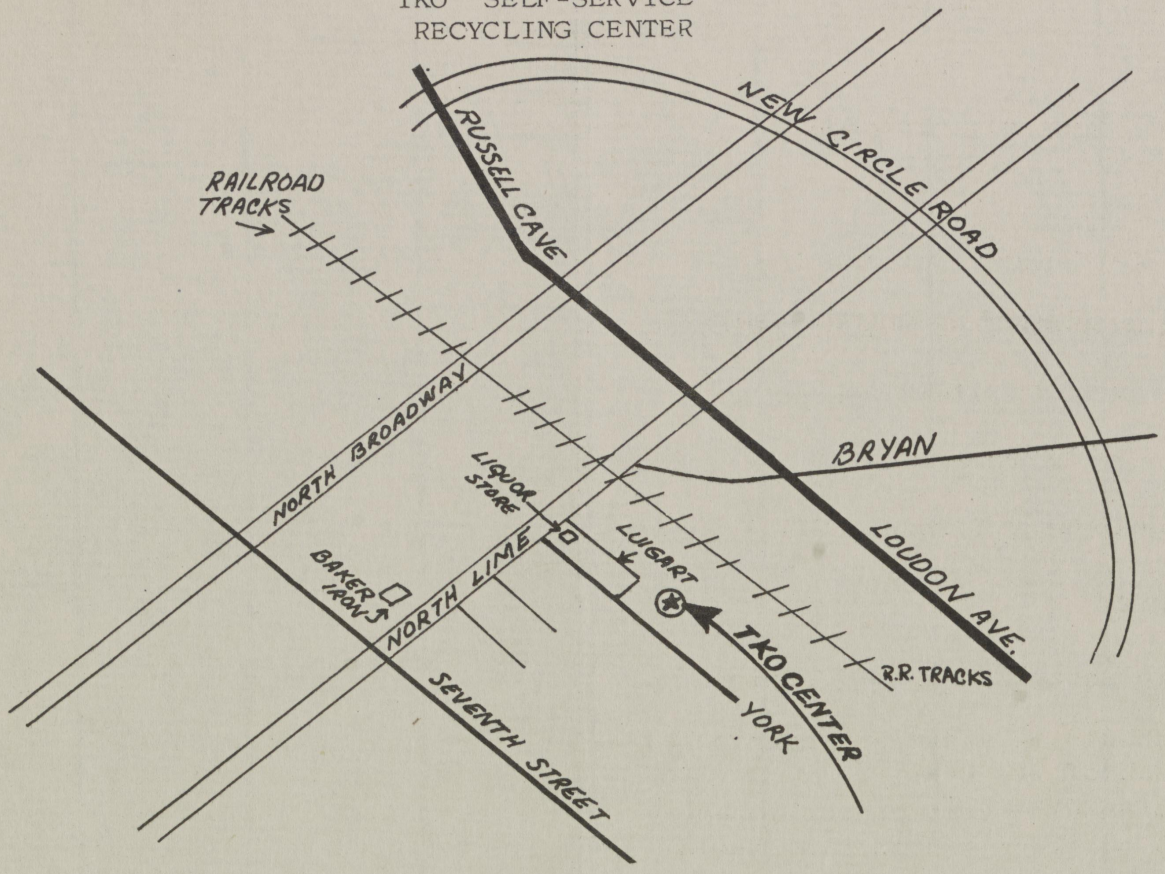
Sincerely,

Holly Wiedemann

Holly Wiedemann
Coordinator, Red River Gorge
Legal Defense Fund

P.S. Please make checks payable to Red River Gorge Legal Defense Fund, Inc., 630 Maxwelton Court, Lexington, Kentucky 40506

TKO "SELF-SERVICE"
RECYCLING CENTER



The Temporary Kentucky Organization's Center for Recyclable Materials is now located at 760 North Lime by Luigart Avenue between York and Loudon. The Center will be open the 1st Saturday of each month, from 9:00 to 3:00.

The Center is "self-service" where each person is expected to unload and sort his or her own materials and place them in the proper containers. Unsorted bags of materials will not be accepted.

WHAT NEEDS TO BE DONE

ALL STEEL FOOD CANS: Must be clean, labels removed and flattened. Unflattened cans are not accepted.

GLASS: Must be clean and separated into clear and colored. Do not break glass; this is done at the Center.

MAGAZINES AND NEWSPAPERS: Should be bundled with heavy twine for handling.

CORRUGATED CARTONS: Should be flattened.

PLEASE NOTE: We no longer accept BI-METAL SOFT DRINK and BEER CANS. We are unable to economically recycle these and urge that you buy beverages in returnable containers. We also do not take plastic containers or paper milk cartons.

ALL-ALUMINUM CANS are accepted due to their redemption value. These have no side or bottom seams - ask us if unsure.

SELF-SERVICE ONLY

The Center can only survive if everyone does their share. Volunteers are on hand to instruct you, but each person is responsible for sorting and depositing his own materials.

Emily

WELCOME

NEW

ZONE VII DIRECTOR

to the

Garden Club of America

July 1974 to July 1975

Mrs. William C. Seipp

"Herron's Court"

Middleburg, Virginia 22117

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To Show a Rose for Judging

It should be about 2/3 open or at the peak of its beauty.

Stem should be in proportionate length to bloom and should have at least two (2) five leafed leaves.

Rose should be conditioned so petals are fresh and have substance.

No spray should show on foliage (maybe rubbed off between thumb and finger).

To condition rose put in very warm water and refrigerate if possible.

Louise R.

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NOTICE TO WORKSHOP WORKERS

Please check your calendars and come to work on your appointed times. The garden needs all the money we can make!

The Shop Committee decided to keep the shop open until November 1st. The extended lists for workers will be mailed or given out soon.

Shop Committee

Remember the sale Sat., Sept. 21st.

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September Calendar
1974

September 5th Thursday 11:00 A.M. Meeting & Brunch R.S.V.P. 266-1207	Board Meeting Mrs. Emmet Milward
September 6th Friday 10:00 A.M. to 11:30 A.M.	General Membership Call Meeting Idle Hour Country Club
September 21st Saturday	"The Day" Garden Gift Shop Sale at "Ashland"
September 25th Wednesday 12 to 1:00 P.M. Bring Sandwich	Mini Workshop Mrs. Edward Ray (Awards) "Roses" by Dr. E.H. Ray, Jr.
September 27th Friday 12:00 Noon Dutch Lunch	General Membership Meeting Lafayette Club Speaker Dr. Elvis Stahr

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Your Conservation Committee
invites you to
Dutch Lunch
at the
Lafayette Club
Friday, the 27th of September
to hear
Dr. Elvis Stahr
President of the National Audubon
Society
12:00 noon

R.S.V.P.
before the 20th
255-8000

Dutch Lunch
$4.00

Happiness Is Beautiful

Plan for "Happiness" now! Happiness surely must be planning to attend the September General Membership Meeting of the Garden Club of Lexington. Your Conservation Commitee has invited as your speaker a fascinating gentleman and Kentuckian. Make your reservations now. Be beautiful! Treat a friend!

Call 255-8000 or send your reservation check to Mrs. J. P. Barrow, Jr., Box 11702, Lexington, Kentucky 40511.

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Know or No?

Do you know where the largest, and probably oldest, ash tree may be found at "ashland"? Or a stand of Kentucky coffee trees, white fringe tree, larch, or lindens? If your answer is "No", you should have joined Louis Hillenmeyer III on his tree identification walk Wednesday, August 21st.

Mrs. Van Meter planned the mini-meeting, as announced in "The Bloomin' News", for noon, and the garden workers were joined by other members for the program. Bring-it-yourself lunch was the order of the day, though Mary not only provided lemonade, but extra sandwiches, cocktail tomatoes, and marvelous home-baked brownies.

These workshops of on-site gardening subjects are truly educational, and unless you know all there is to know in the field of horticulture, you've missed some great opportunities to add to your knowledge.

Irma

SEPTEMBER 1974 - GARDEN GIFT SHOP SCHEDULE

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
3AM - Sallie	4AM - E.Hillenmeyer	5AM - Warfield	6AM - Stoll	7AM - Morris
3PM - Combs	4PM - B. Haggin	5PM - D. Wachs	6PM - Inez Johnston	7PM - Pennington
10AM - Warfield	11AM - Turner	12AM-M. Hillenmeyer	13AM - Stoll	14AM-Morris
10PM - Sallie	11PM - Wile	12PM - Givens	13PM - Pennington	14PM - Schubert
17AM - Sallie	18AM - Holton	19AM - Crump	20AM - Stoll	21AM - Morris
17PM - J. Milward	18PM - Morris	19PM - Caldwell	20PM - Walton	21PM - Sallie
24AM - Sallie	25AM- E.Hillenmeyer	26AM - Schubert	27AM - Stoll	28AM - Morris
24PM - Crutcher	25PM - K. Brewer	26PM - J. Milward	27PM - Hamilton	28PM - Vance

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October Calendar

October 1,2-3 Zone VII Meeting	Fanquier & Loudoun Garden Club Hostess Warrenton, Virginia
October 15th Tuesday 10:15 Bus Ashland Cottage	Glenview Garden Club Hostess Dr. John Baumgardt Speaker

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"Herbs"
Mini Workshop Special

Herbs are for all seasons. The thirteen garden club members who attended the Herb Mini meeting were treated to minted iced tea and little sandwiches topped with a chopped herb, given plants to put in our gardens, and samples preserved for winter use.

Our two members who gave the program made it most interesting and enjoyable. Virginia Hagan told how to preserve and use several of her favorites. Mary McDowell Boone gave us some interesting history of her favorites, and she also had some good recipes to share. It was a very pleasant happening.

Special Invitation October 15th

The Glenview Garden Club has invited us as their guest to Louisville October 15th to hear Dr. John Baumgardt on "Pruning". Dr. Baumgardt spoke in Atlanta at the Garden Club of America Annual Meeting and was an instant success. He is a noted author & lecturer, & editor of the American Horticulturist.

The Louisville ladies have made arrangements for 12:00 noon Sherry, 12:30 Lunch and at 1:30 p.m. the Speaker. We are invited along with the Garden Club of Puducah to meet and have a catered Dutch Lunch. at Mr. Dinwiddie Lampton's building which is on the Belvedeu in the new Louisville renewal area. The view is guaranteed.

At the June Garden Club of Lexington meeting it was voted to make this meeting our October meeting and go by Greyhound to Louisville. Arrangements have been made by Anne Turner for us to depart Lexington at 10:15 a.m. from the Ashland Garden Cottage. Cost of the bus will be about $5.00 per member, and we should have a care-free return by 4:00 p.m. For your reservation please send a check for $4.50 made to the "Garden Club of Lexington" and mailed to Mrs. J.P. Barrow, Jr., Box 11702, Lexington 40511. See you at 10:15 a.m. prompt at the Garden Cottage for a Happy Day!

September 30

Dear Member of the Garden Club of Lexington,

It has been said when asked about a questionnaire that the reply under "comments" is, "please, no more questionnaires." Nevertheless, it would be more helpful if you would fill out the following and return to:

The Garden Club of Lexington
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In what general areas would you most like to see the Garden Club of Lexington be extended?

Suggestions:
- Flower Show
- Judging
- Flower Arranging
- Propagation
- Conservation
- National Affairs & Legislation
- Visiting Gardens
- Other

What form of gardening would you be most interested in learning about personally?

Suggestions:
- Greenhouses
- Miniature Gardening
- Terrace Planting
- Topiaries
- House Plants
- Landscaping
- Other

Are you interested in any type field trip as a group and if so, where?

Are you interested in any specific short term project for only the membership such as Flower Arranging Seminars? If so what?

What would you like to see the Garden Club of Lexington do the most and/or the least?

Further comments, perhaps?

Merci
M.D.

Potpourri

September Call Meeting
The Bi-Centennial project guidelines as handed down by the Garden Club of America were explained.
A report was read which was made at the Zone VII meeting October 16, 1973 by Mrs. Job J. Turner, Jr., President.
Mrs. Sydney S. Combs, Chairman of the Bi-Centennial Project Committee outlined the committee's considerations since its appointment in July 1973.
The Board recommendation that "our Garden Club members be asked to give $25.00 or, if they wish, more to finance a landscape design plan for the area in front of the Main Street side of the Civic Center which would then be presented to the Urban County for implementation as our participation in the bi-centennial observance" was accepted.

Mrs. Robert Green has been extended an invitation to active membership in the Garden Club of Lexington.

The attic treasure sale on September 21st was a great success with deepest gratitude from us all to Tassie, Marty, Gee, Carolyn, Sallie, and each of you.

The Recycling Center is open the first Saturday of each month to receive old bottles, cans and paper. (See the August "Bloomin' News for map.)

Miss Sallie C. Johnston received four blues and one gold seal champion award for her Hemerocallis escapes at the 21st annual Bluegrass Hemerocallis Society Show held at the Hillenmeyer Garden Center July 12.

The Garden Club of Dayton, the Garden Club of Cincinnati and the Cincinnati Town and Country Garden Club are co-sponsoring a luncheon meeting on Tuesday, November 19 at the Corbett Tower of Cincinnati's Music Hall. The speaker will be Mr. David Dominic, former Assistant Administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Save the day! More information on the bus to Louisville the 15th of October.

As Elvis Stahr was appointed to the Economic Council, he was unable to come to Kentucky and therefore the meeting September 6 was followed by the regular monthly business meeting.

The Garden Club of Kentucky Bluegrass District meeting will be October 21 at the Springs Motel beginning at 9:15 a.m. with coffee and registration.

Remember that the Garden Club of Lexington has a Memorial Foundation and is always happy to have donations which do happen to be officially tax deductible. This foundation does beautiful memorial projects in the Ashland Garden. Checks should be made to the "Henry Clay Memorial Foundation Garden Account" and addressed to Mrs. Robert Warfield, 1630 Ashwood Drive 40502.

"Tussie-Mussie"
Do You Know

....that Tussie-Mussies are "tight" little nosegays with sweet smelling herbs that are meant to be carried.

....that when made of herbs and clutched "tightly" the heat of the hands in holding them or bruising the leaves releases the volatile oils of the herbs and increases the fragrance.

....that these aromatic bouquets are most refreshing in the sick room.

....that they have proven antiseptic and germicidal qualities (Eucalyptol, recognized as an antiseptic, is found in practically all aromatic leaves. Other oils with antiseptic properties are found in thyme, used from ancient days as a disinfectant, in lemon verbena, lavender, rosemary and rue.)

....that pansies are for remembrance.

....that the rose stands for enternal love.

....that burnet represents a merry heart.

....that Marjoram connotes happiness.

....that blue violet means loyalty.

....that Harriett Holladay is a special beautiful lady.

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You start with the facts - but you don't end there, you end with a "world view."

OCTOBER 1974 - GARDEN GIFT SHOP SCHEDULE

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1-AM Sallie	2-AM Turner	3-AM Owens	4-AM Stoll	5-AM Morris
1-PM Combs	2-PM Campbell	3-PM Vance	4-PM Inez Johnston	5-PM D. Wachs
8-AM Warfield	9-AM Holton	10-AM M.Hillenmeyer	11-AM Stoll	12-AM Morris
8-PM Sallie	9-PM Parker	10-PM R. Milward	11-PM Pennington	12-PM Walton
15-AM Sallie	16-AM E.Hillenmeyer	17-AM Crump	18-AM Stoll	19-AM Morris
15-PM J. Milward	16-PM B. Haggin	17-PM D. Wachs	18-PM Walton	19-PM
22-AM Sallie	23-AM Turner	24-AM Schubert	25-AM Stoll	26-AM Morris
22-PM Crutcher	23-PM Wile	24-PM Givens	25-PM Hamilton	26-PM Wile

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NOVEMBER SCHEDULE

November 13 10:30 a.m. Work Session 12:00 noon Lunch	Garden Club Board Idle Hour Country Club Hostess: Mrs. J. P. Barrow, Jr.
November 19 10:30 a.m. Bus at Ashland Cottage for Cincinnati	Hostesses G. C. of Dayton G. C. of Cincinnati and Cincinnati Town & Country G. C.
November 28	Thanksgiving

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R. S. V. P.

The Garden Club of Dayton, the Garden Club of Cincinnati, and the Cincinnati Town and Country Garden Club have invited the members of the Lexington Garden Club to join them for a luncheon meeting to be held at 12:00 noon in Cincinnati Music Hall's recently renovated Corbett Tower on Tuesday, November 19. The speaker will be David Domonic, former Assistant Administrator of the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency. Mrs. Bissell will also be a guest.

At your September Garden Club of Lexington meeting your decision was to accept this invitation and have it be your November Meeting. After the meeting in Cincinnati, we may attend the "Christmas Caravan" put on by the Greater Cincinnati Garden Center annually at the Cincinnati Convention Center, within walking distance of Music Hall. We will if you wish and time permits.

The cost of the lunch will be $5.75 per person and each club is to make prepaid reservations for their members. Please send your check for lunch by Wednesday, November 13th to The Garden Club of Lexington, Box 11702, Lexington, Kentucky 40511.

A greyhound bus will take us from the Ashland Cottage at 10:30 a.m. and will return about 5:30 p.m. Lida Givens and her telephone committee are taking reservations for this trip. The bus fare will cost about $6.00 and you will pay for your transportation on the bus. Your reservation for lunch automatically reserves you space on the bus. Please R.S.V.P. when your telephone committee contacts you, and remit your lunch check promptly so that you need not be called again.

If the trip is made by bus, we will have Open House on our return home. If not enough of you members of the Garden Club of Lexington desire to attend this meeting, those who wish to go will again be transported in private automobiles. If all sixty of you ladies wish to go we will take two buses. Olé!

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LUCKY YEW

The Garden Club of Lexington October Meeting was held in Louisville on the 15th with the Glenview Garden Club. Because October is a busy month for Lexingtonians, and because our numbers to Louisville was sixteen, the greyhound bus plans were canceled, and we toured to the Belvedere with maps in hand in private cars.

What a delightful view to behold was high aloft Mr. Dinwiddie Lampton's Building overlooking the scenic riverfront. The hostess ladies were adorable to us all, and the Paducah ladies a meetin' treat.

Dr. John Baumgardt was excellent and better twice than once. For those who weren't there and who prune their Magnolia grandiflora, too bad. Do you know that most trees and shrubs should be summer pruned and not winter pruned if confinement is in order. By midsummer all buds are already formed for the following year. Winter pruning stimulates growth. Summer pruning retards growth. So guess what all that trimming the State Highway Department did this month will do to those trees and shrubs?

If you want your specimen trees or shrubs to fill in the middle, prune to the bud which will accomplish this mission. The reverse effect desired requires outside bud pruning. Be sure to cut to the lateral bud on the outside for outside growth. If you remove the terminal bud then you cause lateral growth.

If you eat Heart of Palm, you have killed a palm tree. Why? The palm is totally terminal bud dominant.

Our professor describes "pruning as wounding" and says never to prune to make a plant fit a space." Prune for esthetics or production." Two shrubs which he feels do not like pruning are Cotoneaster and Viburnum. Two plants which he feels can be cut anywhere are Yew and Azalea. This is his WORD!

For all of you who couldn't be there, you were missed. For those who could be there and who now know the pruning secret, how lucky U.

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NOTICE

All of you who gave items for our yard sale, take notice!— these donations are **tax-deductible**. If the value amounted to $50 or more, you will need a receipt to attach to your income tax return. Contact Carolyn Caldwell for this.

THE OWLS AND THE LSH

That morning we had one of those rip snorting storms that follow a hot, dry summer spell. This was one that poured torrents of rain, with winds that bent trees double. After all the tumult had subsided I looked out on a lawn that had the appearance of a battleground after a well placed bomb had exploded. Gazing from the window, as I mourned the loss of a venerable old maple tree, I suddenly became aware that there were 4 large blobs of white on the ground at its base. These had such a foreign look that I had to don my boots and go inspect.

I was appalled to find that they were four young owlets. I was equally mystified to observe that they were four different ages. I later found out that owls lay 1 egg at a time at intervals and may have 4 or 5 different aged owlets in the nest. Just like people - only people don't have feathers!

As I looked up at the remaining trunk of the tree, I could see a hole, which I knew must have been the owls home. Of the four little owls, one was recently hatched and the storm had been too much for him. The poor little feller didn't make it. Of the three remaining, one was what I would have called preteen and the other 2 were teenagers. They were the funniest, knobby kneed, big footed ludicrous creatures I have ever had the pleasure to chuckle at. In addition to being funny, they were sopping wet and very disgruntled.

As a dedicated "picker upper" of stray animals I was now in a quandry as what to do about these critters. At this point in time, my experience with owls was exactly nil - - but oh boy, was I ever going to learn!!

I happened to look up in a nearby tree and there sat Mama or Papa owl. Unless they have bright colors like cardinals I am not adept at determining the sex of birds. Anyhow, this was the cutest little screech owl, be it he or she. Here it sat in broad daylight, observing me with the most baleful expression it has ever been my misfortune to encounter. I moved out of range to see if the owl would come down on the ground. She didn't budge (I decided it was Mama).

There on the ground were her three ugly ducklings flopping around. Just at this point, I saw the neighbors cat approaching on stealthy feet. I cringed and thought - "oh no - I can't let nature have its way in this matter." I quickly got a bushel basket and plopped all three grotesque little guys in it and sat it on the ground at the base of the tree. Again I retreated toward the house. The owl sat there and glared - no action.

The cat reconnoitered and approached from another angle. No action from owl - just glare. I decided owls must become demoralized in bright sun. My next ploy was to get the tall stepladder, put it up under the tree and put the basket on top of it, and hope Mrs. Owl would come down and do something. I don't really know what I expected her to do, because 2 of the owlets were almost as big as she was. Another hour or so went by with no action - - and me with my day shot, no laundry done, no beds made, just owl tending.

Along about this time came another torrential down pour. The little owlets had just gotten dry so I grabbed up the basket and brought it to the back porch. Thus began a funny interlude.

The 2 oldest owls would climb up to the edge of the basket and kerplunk down on the floor, there in knobby kneed, splay footed awkwardness they would stagger across the porch. Along about now, I decided they needed some sustenance so I made them a mixture of hamburger and cottage cheese. They rather reluctantly accepted my feeding, but ate most of it.

The day passed and it became time for the man of the house to return from his labors - - so enters the long suffering husband (hereinafter to be known as the LSH) into our story. He viewed the prehistoric monsters on the back porch and said - - "well what are you going to do with those things?" I had been pondering this question all day, so I was all set with an answer to this so typical husband question.

I took the LSH outside, pointed up to the hole in the tree some 40 feet above his head, and said in my most dulcet tones, "well dear I hoped maybe you would get out the extension ladder and drop the little owls down in that hole and then their mother can take care of them." He looked at me with that typical LSH look, threw up his hands in a gesture of absolute noncomprehension, and staggered off towards the house..

I thought to myself - - "wife, this time you have pushed old LSH too far." I went about supper preparations, and pretty soon I never heard such mumblings, mutters and racket as good old LSH made getting out that monstrous, long, oversize ladder. Up it went against the tree with many thumps, bumps and grinds. I gently handed up one little owlet at a time and the LSH thunked them into the hole. Old mother owl was still glaring balefully. As the sun was still bright, she had made no move.

Feeling such a warm glow and so Good Samaritanish I went in and called our friend Bob, who is an Ornithologist. Did he ever pull the rug out from under my feet!! He said - - "that tree is likely hollow all the way to the ground and you probably just killed them plunking them in that hole." Well phooey on you Bob - you absolutely ruined my day.

I ate supper in a glum silence. Even the LSH was a bit down. Little did he know at this point what was in store for him. Vengeance thy name is screech owl. Supper over and dusk approaching, the LSH decided to make a trip to the garage for something or other. The garage being some distance from the house he leisurely sauntered down the driveway ill its direction. ZAP - POW - BANG - clackety clack and rush of feathers, little screech owl whacked him one on the head that raised a goose egg.

The LSH came tearing into the house to tell a disbelieving wife what had happened to him. I poo pooed this and said I was going to see. Do you know that owl wouldn't even let me out of the door. She would fly across in front of the door so close I could feel the breeze from her wings, all the time making a terrible clacking noise that was blood curdling.

The LSH and I withdrew and regrouped our defense. This was the beginning of a hard fought and long battle for supremacy in our backyard.

Most of the summer the owls had a definite edge on us, due to the fact that we never knew from what direction they would attack. They only harassed us at dusk and sometimes at night. I would stand inside the screen door and explain to that owl how we had had nothing to do with destroying her home - - all the time she would fly angrily back and forth clacking her beak at me.

We had a large, deep backyard - - we also had a dog who demanded a nightly escorted promenade around the boundaries of that large yard. This was the time when the owls got in their innings. The LSH took to wearing a bushel basket over his head on these walks. This worked fine, until my mother (whose apt was upstairs and overlooked the garden) said to me one day - - "daughter I am afraid the neighbors are going to think the LSH is off his rocker."

After this he switched to an umbrella. It was quite a sight to see him, rain or shine with his large black umbrella and his flashlight. He found (thru his forays) that if he could fix the owl in the beam of his light she would leave him alone.

About this time my sister arrived for a visit. She thought this tale was beyond the pale and vowed she could walk that driveway without an attack from the feathered enemy. We ceremoniously bowed her out the screen door murmuring "be our guest, be our guest, smart pants." She pranced about 6 feet down the driveway - - ZAP - POW - BANG - clickety clack, that owl routed her good and proper, you see she wouldn't accept the offer of a bushel basket for her head!

Our battle with the owls raged furiously for about a month, with first one side and then the other holding no mans land. Finally it began to slack off a little - but we still remained very wary when we ventured into the yard at dusk.

One late afternoon, as the shadows were beginning to deepen, I went out to fill the bird bath. I just happened to look up at that hole where we had deposited the little owls - - - WHAT DO YOU THINK I SAW? There sitting in a ring around the hole were the three owls almost fully grown. I screeched for the LSH and he came on a run. We both stood there and beamed up at those little guys like two doting grandparents.

And so that to you our Ornithologist friend Bob!! There are three more screech owls with us this summer, and so far, peace reigns in our yard. NO ZAP - POW - BANG - clickety clack.

by Lucy Crump

ENERGY JOY RIDE

(The Christian Science Monitor)

We do not notice many motorists keeping speed limits down to 55 miles per hour or less. The repeated calls from the White House for voluntary restraint on the energy front are not working.

Perhaps the average American, squeezing his budget and way of life even before President Ford launched WIN, is cynical. Until the government shows that it means business by involving every segment of the economy-industry as well as the individual consumer in a conservation program, he sees no reason why he should be asked to sacrifice more than he already is.

It is only the election that now holds up a rigorous federal energy program-Mr. Ford apparently does not want to sour voters. But the warning signals are coming in loud and clear.

Energy chief John Sawhill* warns that the high world oil prices are likely to hold for the next year, with the result that Americans will continue to spend billions of dollars for oil imports and the U.S. balance of trade will suffer. The only way to reduce dependence on foreign oil below 35 percent by 1985, he says, is to cut sharply on consumption.

High environmental official John Quarles likewise cautions that American are "speeding past the danger signs." He advocates a government surtax on all automobiles weighing more that 3,000 pounds-as high as $1,000 for luxury cars-and a minimum fuel-economy standard on automakers after 1978.

Responsible economists are now saying that fuel rationing may be required.

It is possible, too, the U.S. may impose a dollar ceiling on oil imports, as France has done.

The Federal Energy Administration, for its part, suggests several options in a still-unpublished blueprint for Project Independence. According to press reports, one is to speed up offshore drilling and relax environmental laws to permit more burning of coal, which nonetheless is not seen to be a significant substitute for oil.

A second calls for mandatory conservation measures, including enforcement of highway speeds, national lighting standards, and incentives to induce people to use mass transit.

Private groups, too, are sounding the alarm. After a two-year study of the problem the Ford Foundation calls for a government program to cut growth of energy consumption to 2 percent a year by 1985 from the 4.5 percent average of past years. It, too, would levy a tax on gas-eating cars, clamp on tougher FHA standards for home insulation and reform utility pricing.

Whatever the decisions made, we have no doubt that American ingenuity can be harnessed quickly and efficiently to cope with even the most drastic program. What is needed is vigorous leadership at the top and a "we-mean-business" attitude that will galvanize American industry and public into action.

That leadership is still awaited.

by way of The Carlisle Mercury
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MERRY CHRISTMAS TEA

Mrs. Louis Lee Haggin II

Mrs. Spence Carrick

Thursday, the nineteenth of December
3:30 p. m.

Shannon Run Road
Versailles, Kentucky

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A CHRISTMAS REMINDER

Your Garden Club Board members have requested a reminder to the point of guests at meetings of the Garden Club. It is only permissible to bring, with the consent of the Hostess, a guest to our **Program** meetings. There is a $1.00 fee for this privilege payable to your Garden Club Treasurer. This fee applies to each guest each time you invite them. This Bylaw may be found in your Garden Club Book on page 8, Article VII, Section 4. Guests at Meetings.

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GARDEN CLUB OF LEXINGTON

Admitted to the Garden Club of America, November 1924.

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HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. John P. Barrow Junior
Lexington, Kentucky 40505

Happy 50th Anniversary from All in Zone 7 may the next 50 be as productive as the first have another party my love to all Nora

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YOU WIN

The Horticulture, Awards (Judging) and Flower Show committee chairmen are planning many mini workshops at our regular meetings for the coming year.

We will begin by potting bulbs in Jan. 1975, which are to be returned in Feb. to be judged. The mechanics used in making flower arrangements will be demonstrated by several members, in March.

Iris brought to the May meeting, and roses at the June meeting will be judged, good and bad points explained. In July we will go to the hemerocallis, as they will be viewed as growing in my garden. Information on growing and buying will be available. A demonstration of point scoring as used at a show will be given.

Just before frost, when the garden chairman gives the O. K. we will dig and pot semperflorens begonias to enjoy over the winter and to return at the Jan. 1976 meeting to be judged.

Sallie

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Dear Reader,

A friend once told me a curious story I would like to share with you.

Some years ago, it seems, A European aquarium ran short of sea water just as it received a shipment of live salt water invertebrates, such as beautiful anemone, delicate feather-duster worms or gorgonians.

Since the formula for sea water is well known, the curators decided to manufacture some. This was soon done. But when the marine creatures were installed in it they soon died.

Then, an inspiration! Some real sea water was added to a tub full of the man-made and the fragile beings that were put in it lived.

Is this not marvelous? It implies that each of the trillions of drops that the great oceans comprise has a life of its own, an invisible spark that we do not understand, but that makes possible the incredible myriads of marine life forms. (It also makes possible our own life on land, as I shall later explain.)

Surely this blessed miracle of life is the greatest treasure on earth. Yet do we humans cherish and guard it? On the contrary. Each month we now pour so many millions of tons of poisonous waste into the living sea that in perhaps twenty years, perhaps sooner, the oceans will have received their mortal wound and will start to die.

I do not say this lightly. During the past thirty years my team and I have spent thousands of hours diving in aqualungs and other underwater devices.

During that time I have observed and studied closely, and with my own two eyes I have seen the oceans sicken. Certain reefs that teemed with fish only ten years ago are now almost lifeless. The ocean bottom has been raped by trawlers. Priceless wetlands have been destroyed by land fill.

And everwhere are sticky globs of oil, plastic refuse and unseen clouds of poisonous effluents.

Is all now lost? I do not believe it. If I did, I would not be writing to you today.

But I passionately believe that the perceptive few who have the opportunity to see the ultimate disaster ahead must band together now to warn the slumbering many. (Is it not always thus?) Such corrective measures as exist must be put into effect immediately. Pioneering research and exploration to help us better understand the sea and its creatures must be undertaken without delay. . .

Often, when I describe the symptoms of oceans' sickness, I hear remarks like "they're only fish" or "they're only whales" or "they're only birds."

But I assure you that our destinies are linked with theirs in the most profound and fundamental manner. For if the oceans should die - by which I mean that all life in the sea would finally cease - this would signal the end not only for marine life, but for all other animals and plants of this earth, including man.

With life departed, the ocean would become, in effect, one enormous cesspool. Billions of decaying bodies, large and small, would create such an insupportable stench that man would be forced to leave all the coastal regions. But far worse would follow—

The ocean acts as the earth's buffer. It maintains a fine balance between the many salts and gases which make life possible. But dead seas would have no buffering effect. The carbon dioxide content of the atmosphere would start on a steady and remorseless climb and when it reached a certain level, a "greenhouse effect" would be created. The heat that normally radiates outward from earth to space would be blocked by the CO_2, and sea level temperatures would dramatically increase.

One catastrophic effect of this heat would be melting of the icecaps at both the North and the South Poles. As a result, the oceans would rise by 100 feet or more, enough to flood almost all the world's major cities. These rising waters would drive one-third of the earth's billions inland, creating famine, fighting, chaos and disease on a scale almost impossible to imagine.

Meanwhile, the surface of the ocean would have scummed over with a thick film of decayed matter, and would no longer be able to give water freely to the skies through evaporation. Rain would become a rarity, creating global drought and even more famine.

But the final act is yet to come. The wretched remnant of the human race could now be packed cheek by jowl on the remaining highlands, bewildered, starving, struggling to survive from hour to hour. Then would be visited upon them the final plague, anoxia (lack of oxygen). This would be caused by the extinction of plankton algae and the reduction of land vegetation, the two sources that supply the oxygen you are now breathing.

And so man would finally die, slowly gasping out his life on some barren hill. He would have survived the oceans by perhaps thirty years. And his heirs would be bacteria and few scavenger insects.

I beg you not to dismiss this brief scenario as science fiction. The ocean *can* die, these horrors *can* happen. And there will be no place to hide.

Earth is the only planet we know of where life can exist. That is because it is that rarest of phenomena, a "water planet." Water is a peculiar and precious substance, with many oddities in its physical and chemical composition. This unique nature of water, operating in a dynamic world water system powered by the sun and the moon, provided the cradle in which life originated.

The ocean *is* life.

Yet again I ask, do we humans cherish and guard it?. . . How shall we accomplish our heavy task? We must present our case for the oceans to hundreds of great ones in government and industry. We must educate people around the world in classroom and theater, in television, film and print. We must continue *and dramatically augment* our basic research into the nature and function of the sea. . .

Faithfully,

Jacques-Yves Cousteau

(For further information, write the Cousteau Society, Inc., Box 1716, Danbury, Connecticut, 06816).

PLANT SOCIETIES*

American Begonia Society, Dept. H., 139 N. LeDoux Road, Beverly Hills Calif. 90211 - 1 Yr. $4.00

American Bonsai Society, 953 S. Shore Dr., Lake Waukomis, Parkville, Missouri 64151

American Camellia Society, P. O. Box 212, Fort Valley, Ga. 31030 - 1 Yr. $7.50

American Daffodil Society, 89 Chichester Road, New Canaan, Conn. 06840 - 1 Yr. $5.00

American Fuchsia Society, Box H, Hall of Flowers, Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, Calif. 94122 - 18 Mo. $6.00

American Gloxinia & Gesneriad Society, Mrs. J. Wm. Rowe, Dept. PA., P. O. Box 174, New Milford, Ct. 06776 - 1 Yr. $7.00

American Hemerocallis Society, Mrs. Arthur W. Parry, Signal Mt., Tennessee 37377. Per calendar yr. $7.50

American Iris Society, 2315 Tower Grove Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63110 - 1 Yr. $7.50

American Peony Society, 250 Interlachen Road, Hopkins, Minn. 55343 - 1 Yr. $7.50

American Primrose Society, Mrs. Thelma Genheimer, 7100 S. W. 209th Ave., Beaverton, Oregon 97005 - 1 Yr. $5.00

American Rock Garden Society, 90 Pierpont Road, Waterbury, Conn. 06705

American Rose Society, P. O. Box 30,000, Dept. H., Shreveport, Louisiana 71130

Bromeliad Society, P. O. Box 3279, Santa Monica, Calif. 90403 - 1 Yr. $7.50

Cactus & Succulent Society of America, Box 167, Reseda, Calif. 91335 - 1 Yr. $7.50

Indoor Light Gardening Society of America, Dept. H, 128 West 58th St., N.Y., N.Y. 10019 - 1 Yr. $5.00

International Geranium Society, 11960 Pascal Ave., Colton, Calif. 92324 - 1 Yr. $4.00

International Lilac Society, Walter W. Oakes, Box 315, Rumford, Maine, 04276 - 1 Yr. $5.00

Los Angeles International Fern Society, 2423 Burritt Ave., Redondo Beach, Calif. 90278 - 1 Yr. $4.50

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Saintpaulia International, P. O. Box 549, Knoxville, Tennessee 37901 - 1 Yr. $5.25

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"MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL AND TO ALL A GOOD NIGHT"

Chris Kringle

DR. STAHR URGES ENERGY CONSERVATION AS A BASIC TOOL TO CURB INFLATION

Speaking at the "pre-summit" conference on inflation and natural resources held in Dallas September 16 to work out views to present at the official White House Conference on Inflation September 27-28, Dr. Stahr said energy conservation was of "over-riding importance." Elected to chair one of the conference working groups, the one on Coal and Electric Power Generation, Stahr said that energy conservation combats inflation in many ways. It has a potential of billions of dollars in savings for the economy, and it can lessen the pressures on our existing fuel supplies.

Conservation also can reduce the needs for huge capital investments by utilities and others, thus reducing upward pressures on interest rates; can reduce pollution of air and water and pressures for strip-mining coal and can reduce the amount of oil imports, thus helping with our balance of payments, Stahr said.

While Stahr noted that "reasonable increase in energy supply and resources is probably going to be essential, "he voiced concern over the imbalance in the government's continued policy of stressing increases in energy supplies more than reductions in energy demand. He also pointed to the safety problems of nuclear energy. "Nothing is more dangerous," he said, "than the nation's apparent policy of increasing nuclear production to provide 49% of our energy needs by 1990 (as against 4% today), in view of the unanswered questions of nuclear waste disposal, safe transportation of nuclear materials, sabotage and similar hazards."

Further, he pointed out, if our energy demand continues to increase even as much as 5% per year, our consumption of coal is projected to go up from 350-million tons to 775-million tons of coal per year. At the same time, the proportion of total energy produced from the coal is projected be the Federal Power Commission to drop from 39% to 22% because nuclear energy would be growing at a far faster rate. "We cannot accept this much of this type of growth in this country," Stahr said. Rather, we must reduce the growth rate and go to other sources for meeting our energy needs, he said.

Stahr stressed particularly the need for developing alternatives such as solar power, for which the theories and much of the final technology have already been developed to provide abundant and non-polluting energy. He said far more funds should be allocated to research and applications of these and other proven energy resources such as wind and geothermal energy. Now virtually all funds are going into nuclear fission and oil shale, which are counter-productive in the long run either in themselves or in their potential environmental, human and other costs.

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January Calendar

Jan. 10 Friday 2:30 p.m.	Regular Garden Club Meeting Woman's Club of Central Ky. Hostess: Mrs. Ernst V. Johnson Speaker: Mrs. Henry T. Holladay on "Wildflowers" Workshop: "Lily of the Valley" by Miss Sallie C. Johnston Announcement: Ravens Run by Mrs. Richard DeCamp
Jan. 22 Wednesday 10:30 a.m. Meeting	Garden Club Board 10:30 a.m. Hostess: Mrs. John P. Barrow, Jr. 12 Noon Soup and Sandwich

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NEW YEARS REFLECTION

Surely, 1975 will bring us all a Happy New Year. In reflections we ladies have had good times and bad over this past 50th Anniversary Year for the Garden Club of Lexington.

Your Ashland Garden has been as lovely as ever and your Gift Shop promises a new look for 1975. The Gift Shop committee plans are to move en tout to the Garden Cottage and be open from May 1st to Labor Day. It is the committee's hope to make Wednesdays special with potted plants, cut flowers, and fresh vegetables from members' gardens. There are plans too to make every cottage day special with the help of a refrigerator, a hot plate, a telephone and you.

After much deliberation the Gift Shop committee felt that along with providing financial support for the garden was a need to make the shop more cohesive with the garden. Permission was received from the Ashland Foundation Board to move into our Garden Cottage quarters. As the move is under way, it is hoped by all that the decision will be a good one for the garden and the club.

The general feeling is that by shortening the number of days spent in the gift shop this would help allow more Lady hours for different money-raising projects, such as the successful "Attic Treasure Sale." You as members have requested renewing sewing groups, having Christmas workshops, Flower Shows, Flower Arranging groups, and generally more creative efforts toward garden club activities. All things, one knows, are not possible in one year, but a different dimension becomes possible each year with more time and interest available.

It is a deep regret to me personally that we as a group have not been able to have our meetings as planned for September, October, November and December. We have, however, been able to take advantage of two gracious opportunities in Louisville and Cincinnati which were greatly enjoyed by all who were able to attend. You who were not able to join these two special meetings were greatly missed. We all have lived Robert Burns' "the best laid schemes o' mice an' men gang oft agley."

Through your interests in preserving the Henry Clay Monument the following community members contributed letters to the Urban County Council requesting proper preservation funds: Miss Jane Atkinson, Mrs. John K. Barnes, Mr. Edward L. Bowen, Mr. J. Winston Coleman, Jr., Dr. Holman Hamilton, Mr. Kent Hollingsworth, Mrs. Lawrence C. Jenkins, Mr. Robert Berry Jewell, Mrs. Ernst V. Johnson, Mr. Stanley D. Petter, Jr., Mr. Earl D. Wallace, Mrs. Wooley, and Mr. William D. Worth. It would be oh so fine, when you can, if you would each please thank these beautiful people for their kindness.

As you have been aware the State has allocated $50,000 for restoration of the Henry Clay Monument in the near future. The Urban County Council allocated $35,000 in its current budget for this same purpose.

There has been renewed active interest in saving Ravens Run and we are all certain to hear much more on this subject as 1975 unfolds. The Lexington

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WE TOO WILL SHARE

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Remarks of the Honorable Nathaniel P. Reed, Assistant Secretary for Fish and Wildlife and Parks, Department of the Interior, before the Garden Club of America, Zone 7 meeting, Airlie Conference Center, Warrenton, Virginia

October 2, 1974

It is a pleasure to be here at Airlie House and to be part of Zone VII's meeting. Alita and I grew up in families who were deeply involved in Garden Club of America activities. My personal range of memories involves boyhood flashbacks of teas, vast numbers of ladies and speeches. I didn't know what a speech was for years, and look what's happened to me. I now give two speeches a week!

As a young horticulturist, I learned the inside of crossing, hybridizing, grafting and growing. As a government official, I learned that the Garden Clubs, the Garden Club of America and the Federation plus the League of Women Voters were a political force worth reckoning with. Five times in four and a half years of service in Florida, they came to my rescue, like the Lone Ranger on a white horse, with invaluable assistance for the Air and Water Quality Act, bond issues for parks and sewage system, the Estuarine Protection Act, and with the biggest pollution case in my tenure as Chairman of the Department of Pollution Control.

I am proud of my association with the Garden Club of America which has made my environmental administrative life so interesting.

I have had the best jobs in government. In Florida, I was tapped to find a solution to the Everglades water problems. Long years of negotiations with the Florida Flood Control District, the Corps of Engineers, farmers, mayors, county commissioners and conservationists---the only representatives of the alligators and the birds---finally led to a congressionally mandated solution and, in fact, developed the broad support which assured the passage yesterday afternoon of the Big Cypress Watershed Act.

I have failed with the Cross-State Barge Canal, as we are still trying to find a golden stake to run through the money sucking vampire's heart. It is amazing how such a really terrible project still is in any way viable.

I helped establish a new system of state parks---urban, rural and seashore. I saw a change in Florida's policy which in four years dramatically preserved thousands of acres of wetlands. The State had sold wetlands for cents per acre to attract developers. The battle was not without scars, but from thousands of acres of wetland dredging per year, the State allowed next to nothing last year.

Governor Kirk appointed me Chairman of Florida's Department of Air and Water Pollution Control. The legislature formed and funded this "new venture." I cannot express to you the challenge and satisfaction of creating a new Department. Creation is more fun than straight management. Alita, bless her, allowed me to spend 12 to 14 hours a day for two years with my new "bride" and, in spite of the turmoil it nearly created in our personal lives, we both look back at "our" Department with great satisfaction.

Three and a half years ago, President Nixon asked us to come to Washington to manage the National Park Service, the Fish and Wildlife Service and later the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation. From a manpower ceiling in Florida of 350 and a budget of $35 million, which included Federal sewage grants, I took on titular supervision of 18,000 employees, $900 million, and the mission of protecting 64 million acres of our Nation's most visible and magnificent land---Yellowstone, Smokies, Yosemite, and our historical landmarks such as Independence Hall and the Lincoln Memorial, and the 330 Fish and Wildlife Service's refuges, the migratory birds and the endangered species, and simultaneously pushed new initiatives in enforcement and research.

In my job, I am supposed to be rational, pragmatic and political. Political in the sense of: What can I sell the Administration? What can the Administration sell the American people?

Kissinger put it wisely when he said: "The policy maker must strike a balance between what is desirable and what is possible."

Eight years has brought steady environmental gains. Looking back, a bit scarred, the gains in retrospect are superb and will stand the test of time. However, suddenly we have catapulted into a new era, so swiftly that many haven't figured out what has happened and most can't forecast what is going to happen next. Crystal balls are clouded and the world trembles in uncertainty.

A year ago, the Syrian Army invaded Israel and subsequent events totally disrupted the time schedule that was in place leading to the transition from a petroleum era of civilization to a new era of a different source of energy. Cheap, abundant oil has ruled our lives. We have built an economy around 100 million cars---cars aren't just ready transportation, they are the traditional American pony, his escape mechanism, his security blanket. We were brought up on cheap electricity. We burned oil rather than clean coal. Ladies and gentlemen, we are in a heck of a jam.

Politicians like bad news as much as Garden Club ladies like foot rot, scale and mice. I honestly believe the time has come when our government must tell it as it is. The American people can accept hard times and can be led, but only if the truth be known.

America, 6% of the world's population, uses 40% of the world's resources. Two hundred ten million Americans use more energy than the 510 million people of the other leading industrial nations, including Germany, Great Britain, Japan and the Soviet Union combined. We sustain our habit by importing 6.5 million barrels of oil costing $78 million of foreign exchange a day.

If we had 10 to 20 years, our scenario would be a systematic shift from the polluting, gas guzzling automobile for commuting to a mass transit system for the urban dwellers---70% of our population. We would develop automobiles which average 25 miles per gallon and which were non-pollutors. We would shift our power plants so that they could cleanly burn comparatively cheap and abundant coal rather than expensive petroleum. We would discover new oil sources, bring down additional oil from Alaska, invest in fusion, improved nuclear technology, which may only have a 25 year period of use, thoroughly investigate exotics such as shale, oil sands, wind and hydrogen. We would harness the sun. But we face a dilemma. The Arab embargo gives us precious little time. Our time schedule has been radically changed. It must be obvious that our only chance to survive this moment is a national conservation effort of crisis, perhaps spurred on by an extraordinary tax on all forms of energy.

How do we halt inflation, bolster the economy, maintain a semblance of world order in the face of possible fiscal chaos?

Make no mistake about it. Americans are going to be tested. This is going to be our country's "blitz." The next year is going to be frightening, controversial, and will give us a glimpse into the future of a world overpopulated and running out of resources. Yet, I believe a rich, full future lies ahead if we make it and if we learn from our experience.

It is up to us collectively and individually to make a national effort to conserve energy. That is the real world. A world of comparative scarcity where one member of the world's civilization has allowed itself to become a wild spendor, a careless user and a high liver. Barbara Ward, last year's Audubon medalist, put it well when she said "We must give up some of our favorite bad habits permanently, not temporarily."

The members of the Garden Club of America have a major role to play in this period of national peril and crisis. You have demonstrated your abilities as educators and as leaders. You have not shrunk from meeting your responsibilities in the past and I am confident that you will continue your leadership role in the future.

from Buckley Hills Audubon Society Newsletter

THE BOWER

Last year it was announced that Kentucky would be the site for a coal gasification plant at Henderson and a coal liquefaction plant at Catlettsburg. Politically, it seemed to be quite a coup. But really, what have we let ourselves in for?

These plants are to be so large that there are few figures to draw on to assess their impacts on water, air, land, people, and production. There are several pilot plants, and more building, around the country but just enlarging this data on paper cannot project in reality what will happen with larger complexes.

The basic coal conversion processes require and give off great amounts of heat. In converting coal to gas, hydrogen must be added or carbon rejected. Some of the names of these processes that you will see mentioned soon are HYGAS, Synthane, CO_2 Acceptor, BI-GAS, and Modified Lurgi, all doing the same thing a little differently. The talk of a unit-sized plant is one that will deliver 250 million high-Btu a day by gobbling 15,000 to 30,000 tons of coal.

Last fall, a workshop was held in Indiana concerning the need for research on a great many items before building such a plant, but most importantly, research on water needs. All my facts and figures presented here are from papers read at that meeting. It was projected that for one plant, the long-term and irrevocable commitment of water resources would be between 40,000 to 120,000 acre feet per year, or enough water to irrigate 20,000 to 60,000 acres of land.

To break this statement down, the gasification plant needs water for its cooling and also as a material to furnish the necessary hydrogen. Estimates for gallons per minute varied widely----depending on the size boiler and some air cooling---- from 5,000 to 22,000 and up to 70,000.

Land area required for the coal refinery and power plant will be about 1,000 acres, plus about 7,000 more for water storage and cooling systems. It is expected that most of the coal will be stripped, and total mining of complete areas is probable. Top-of-mountain removal and mining under streams and drainage ways can be expected. Rights-of-way for all transportation corridors (roads, pipelines, rails, etc.) will range from three to four square miles per 100 miles of transport. The energy complex will not be compatible with natural and wildlife areas.

Major solid effluents will be sulfur, ash, and lime sludge. The plant will produce about 24 tons per hour of elemental sulfur. This and the ash will have to be returned to the mines if there is no sale for it. Lime sludge produced by the scrubbers, about 17 tons per hour when Illinois No. 6 coal is used, will have to be ponded, the only proven disposal method at present.

Liquid effluent is something else. Very base, high in phenols and other chemicals, it needs extensive treatment. Ammonia produced can be sold to cut down operating costs. SO_2 emissions from the stacks will exceed present emission standards.

The overall number of people estimated to be connected with a unit-sized plant which produces about 1% of the nation's needs, would be 20,000 in the West and at least 100,000 in the Eastern United States, one speaker said. The paper from the University of Kentucky says that coal mining will double its out-put in the next decade and that such a plant would employ between 500—1,000 people at the plant, 500 in deep mines, and supporting about 1500. Construction workers would number about 40,000.

Heat disposal may be the most important argument against power parks, said Steven R. Hanna, Air Resources, Atmospheric Turbulance and Diffusion Laboratory, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Oak Ridge, Tennessee. He stated that gasification is only about 50% efficient which means large amounts of heat must be dissipated. The only comparable stationary heat sources of this magnitude are large bush fires and volcanoes. This type heat is convective while the output from cooling towers or ponds is mostly latent, or water vapor. Much data and research on the environmental impacts of cooling towers should be considered but are receiving very little attention: i.e., triggering of thunderstorms, augumentation of rain downwind, vapor and SO_2 plumes merging to form acid plumes, and climate modification on a regional scale.

Hannah further stated that nuclear plants are only about 33% efficient and that local climate modification has been well documented over small cities where man-made energy flux is about 100 watts per minute squared. Cooling ponds are observed to cause local fogging and icing and slight temperature increases in the vicinity of the ponds.

The Upper Mississippi River Basin Commission commented on the great need for research on the problems of 1) water supply shortages by 1980 in the region; 2) water quality problems already existent; 3) sediment problems being extensive and severe throughout the region now and in the future if such large complexes are built; 4) controversy over water rights, federal and state; 5) competition for water between these users and the fish-wildlife, recreation, and waste assimilation users; 6) severe degradation of water quality; 7) the feasibility of using heat storage wells or energy conservation measures.

Is this really all for us? It sounds like a nightmare walking. Kentucky has coal now, yes, but such wanton use of it will surely undermine the Commonwealth. It will be a poor wealth. Anyway you take it, conservation and solar power have got to be better than all this.

-----YOUR EDITOR

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Council of Garden Clubs has shown activity in supporting a garden for the renovated Opera House. An effort is processing toward the Garden Club of Lexington helping with the planning of the Lexington Civic Center Park. As information develops, these and other subjects will be discussed at our regular meetings in January, February and March. Do plan to attend!

Times are busy and opportunities abound but it is only through the interest and caring of each individual member of the Garden Club of Lexington that we will be able to share our common goal of the Garden Club of America.

Happy New Year!

M. Barrow

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THE KENTUCKY COFFEETREE

(Gymnocladus Dioica)

- It is indigenous to Kentucky and was found here by early explorers and settlers who brewed a drink from its seeds and pods – hence its name.
- It is the only tree in the world with the word Kentucky in its accepted common name.
- It is very historical in Kentucky and the leaves were used to repel flies and other insects.
- Its botanical and physical characteristics are unique and interesting.

(for more information or seeds see Miss Daisy Hume)

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"Any man who thinks civilization has advanced is an egotist."

Will Rogers

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Mrs. James Parrish

February Calendar

February 14 Friday 11:00 a.m.	General Membership Meeting Lafayette Club Dutch Lunch Program: 1:00 p.m. Speaker Mayor H. Foster Pettit
February 19 Wednesday 10:30 a.m.	Board Meeting Hostess: Mrs. Thomas H. Asbury Cleveland Pike 12 noon Informal Lunch

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General Membership Meeting Information

WHEN: February 14
11:00 a.m. to 12 noon
12:30 Lunch
1:00 Speaker

WHERE: Lafayette Club
First National Bank & Trust Co. Bldg.

WHAT: Dutch Lunch $5.25

HOW: R.S.V.P. Mrs. J. Ed Parker III 266-3717
R.S.V.P. Mrs. William Holton 254-1854

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Won't You Be A Valentine?

Please attend the February 14th General Membership meeting to be held at the Lafayette Club. Arrangements have been made by Tassie Parker and Frances Holton for us to have a Happy Valentine's Day. You may make your reservations by sending a check for $5.25 per reservation to either Tassie or Frances or, if you prefer, phone them for your reservation.

This will be an important meeting for you and the Garden Club of Lexington as the business meeting will concentrate on your home community Bicentennial project.

As you all know your Garden Club has a Bicentennial Committee composed of Ann Combs, Chairman, Ann Turner, Ann Asbury, Mary Van Meter, Celeste Crosby and me. This committee was appointed by Ann Turner in July of 1973 to screen projects of a bicentennial nature for proposal to you.

In September you voted that "our garden club members be asked to give $25.00 or, if they wish, more to finance a landscape design plan for the area in front of the Main Street side of the Civic Center which would than be presented to the Urban County for implementation as our participation in the Bicentennial observance."

Results of contacting Mayor Pettit and Jim Host to discuss the Garden Club proposal in regard to the Lexington Civic Center Corporation were that the Garden Club of Lexington should make the following proposals to the

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the LCC Board:

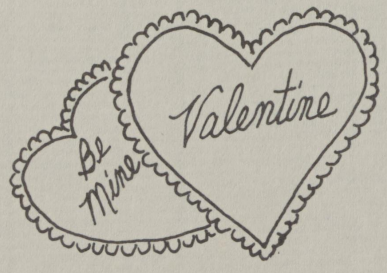
1. That an advisory group be named, with the appropriate qualifications, to enable them to assume the responsibility of selecting a professional to design a park for the City of Lexington to be located on the 1.3 acres of land adjacent to the Civic Center.
2. That, in addition, a number of local groups, either as a representative body or individually be given the opportunity to contribute to the function of the park.
3. That "the advisory group" screen the proposals, giving careful attention to the design and scale of the plan, its ability to fulfill its designated function for the Lexington Community, and its appropriateness to and relation with the Civic Center.
4. That a fund be established to be used to hire the professional identified by the advisory group, and that the Garden Club of Lexington contribute $1,500.00 to this fund.
5. That the following _____,_____,_____, (to be named by the Garden Club of Lexington) be considered by the Lexington Center Corporation as appointees to the advisory group.

At your Garden Club of Lexington Board meeting on January 22nd a motion was made, seconded and passed "to make the written proposal and that the committee include at least 2 members of the Garden Club of Lexington." (It was decided further that "if the Garden Club of Lexington's request for representatives is not granted that we not commit our money.")

On January 30th the Executive Committee passed a motion "that a progress report be made at the February general meeting concerning our bicentennial project and that a vote be taken by secret ballot as a dictate by the membership either to continue or terminate the project."

So won't you be a Valentine? Please attend the February meeting and help us all decide what is the best alternative to take!

Murray B



"I Love You"
Sallie says, if you bring your "Lily of the Valley" on Valentine's Day to the Lafayette Club. (yes, Virginia, all the way up the elevator!)

1974-1975: INVITE YOUR MAYOR!

During 1974-1975, the Conservation Committee is requesting each G.C.A. club to plan one program to which the mayor or other top town official is invited for a discussion-type session with garden club members. We want our clubs to find out first hand from their mayors what the area is doing, or planning to do in the way of beautification for the 1976 Bicentennial Year. We also want the members to bring up some or all of these questions for discussion with their mayors:

1. What is being done about enacting and enforcing control legislation of garish signs in our business district? On existing buildings? On proposed buildings?
2. What is being done to make the approaches to our town inviting?
3. What are our town's zoning regulations as regards undesirable businesses locating here?
4. What is our town doing to upgrade slum areas? Is Urban Renewal being considered?
5. Are trash containers and litter pick up provisions adequate to keep our business sections clean looking?
6. Is our town planning for open-planted space in the city? Vest-pocket parks? Attractive small green areas and fountains in the business district? If planted, will the city maintain these?
7. What can we, as a garden club, do to help you?

There will be other questions your members will want to ask. But the main theme to get across is to let the town officials know that we are genuinely interested in the appearance and attractiveness of the business districts of our towns and that we can and will help in improving these. Where there are two or more clubs in one area a joint meeting with the mayor would be desirable. Plenty of time should be allowed for this meeting so there can be real discussion and understanding of the towns possibilities and problems. Mayors should be invited well in advance.

Your zone representative will be asking your club for a report on the outcome and conclusions reached. This information coming in from clubs all over America could provide most interesting and informative knowledge of Garden Club of America—Community Relations!

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Valentine Specials

Mother's Eggnog

1 doz. eggs.
12 rounded tbsp. sugar
1 qt. whipping cream
1 pt. whiskey
(1 small jigger of rum if liked)

Beat cream until stiff, set aside. Beat the whites until perfectly stiff and stand in peaks, set aside. Cream the egg yellows, add sugar and mix until there is no grain, or until smooth. Add whiskey very slowly to the egg yellow and sugar mixture. If added too fast it will curdle. Add to whipped cream and whip. Now gently fold in the whites with a spoon.

Sallie

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Youngstown Soup

Cook 1 hr. in pressure cooker at 10 lbs.

Beef soup bone cracked	3 whole cloves
2 potatoes cut up	Small bay leaf
2 strong onions	$\frac{1}{4}$ red pepper
1 clove garlic	2 T. salt
3 pepper corns	Plenty of water

Add:
Carrots cubed
Celery chopped
Large can tomatoes
Green beans
Okra cut fine
Small green pepper
2 T. barley
2 T. brown sugar
Heat for about $\frac{1}{2}$ hour

Caroline S. Barrow

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Garden Club of America Annual Meeting
Washington, D.C.
April 29, 30 and May 1
Representatives of the Garden Club of Lexington:
Mrs. John P. Barrow, Jr.
Mrs. Ernst V. Johnson

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March Calendar

Saturday March 1 9:30 a.m. Transylvania College Forrer Hall President's Room	The Nature Conservancy Kentucky Chapter Organizational Meeting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Dutch Lunch College Cafeteria
Wednesday March 12 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon	Board Meeting Garden Club of Lexington Hostess: Mrs. Sydney S. Combs 135 Eastover Drive
Friday March 14 2:30 p.m. Program 4:00 p.m. Tea	General Membership Meeting Idle Hour Country Club Speaker: Mrs. Charles A. Price, Jr. – from Louisville Lecture on "Sculpture" Hostess: Mrs. Hendree Milward

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"Information, PLEASE!
(says Helen Spalding)

The Wilkinson Sword Co., makers of Knife Cut pruners has a repair shop in this country but I am unable to ascertain the address. If any of you know it, please send me a post card pronto and the information will go to everyone in the Zone. England is no longer making these excellent tools for export but if you have them, they can be repaired here, provided we can find out where!

Mrs. Peter Spalding, Jr.
Zone VII Horticulture Representative

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The Nature Conservancy
Kentucky Chapter

WHEN: Saturday, March 1, 1975

WHERE: Transylvania College, Forrer Hall - Lexington

Agenda

9:30	Welcome	James W. McFarland Field Representative
10 a.m.	History, Objectives, Structures of The Nature Conservancy-Dr. John Roush Executive Vice President	
10:30	How The Nature Conservancy Functions-Slide Presentation – Dr. G. Jon Roush	
11 a.m.	Nomination and Election of Kentucky Chapter Officers – Mr. Riesley R. Jones, Regional Vice President	
Noon	Lunch Transylvania College has graciously allowed our use of the college cafeteria	

Workshops

1:30 p.m.	Case History of Successful Project – Mr. Riesley Jones	
2 p.m.	Membership and Fund-raising – Prof. Richard Durrell, TNC Board of Governors	
2:30 p.m.	How Does a Nature Conservancy Chapter Function? – Mr. Riesley Jones	
3 p.m.	Wrap-Up	Mr. James W. McFarland

DIRECTIONS

The meeting will be held in the President's Room, Forrer Hall at Transylvania College. Forrer Hall is located at 300 North Broadway, between 3rd and 4th Streets.

There is parking available behind Forrer Hall and across the street on the main campus of Transylvania College.

January 25, 1975

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Dear Bulletin Chairman:

As you may have noticed in this issue of the Bulletin (page 57), Zone VII has become the first to win a Medal of Merit award for its outstanding contributions.

This was possible only because of your great success in submitting no fewer than 36 (!) articles in the period between October 1971 and March of last year – practically all of which now have been published.

"The research and preparation of these articles on a wide range of subjects has certainly been of value to the authors and we believe the published results to be of value to all who read the Bulletin" – such read the citation from the Bulletin editor, Mrs. George H. P. Lacey.

Heretofore, The Bulletin has had precious few articles from this part of the United States. Now that we have established a record of some sort, let us keep the articles coming.

Sincerely,

Katherine Dure

Mrs. Leon S. Dure, Jr.
Zone VII Editor
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Open House in Kentucky
Lexington Tour
May 17 and May 18

The following homes and/or gardens will be on tour Saturday and Sunday from 10 to 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cassidy
Mrs. Sterling Coke
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Crump
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley D. Petter, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Prewitt
Dr. and Mrs. Edward H. Ray
Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Shanklin
Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Wood

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Bahamian Style

"who cares about the facts?"

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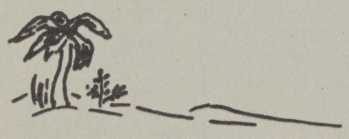
Contributors: George Wiley and Inn Crowd
Feature: Mrs. Spence Carrick

April 1st	All Fools' Day
April 15, 16, 17	Zone VII Meeting Paducah, Kentucky
April 25th 2:30 p.m.	Annual Meeting Hostess: Mrs. T. A. Hagan for Tea Cleveland Pike

Paradise ?

Paradise is:
eating Bahamian home made bread.
playing tennis with *"The Black Prince".
swimming in an underwater grotto.
collecting millions on sand dollar beach.
talking with a Rolle.
sailing to Conch Cay.
spending Easter at St. Andrews Anglican Church.

*see World Tennis, Nov. '74. A native of Exuma he is 52 years old and plays 8 hours of tennis each day. He was taught by Fred Perry in England and is on the way to making tennis the Bahamian game.



Peas and Rice

Guess What?

There were two motions made and seconded at the March General Membership Meeting which could not be legally acted upon as the motions both require a two weeks written notice from your Secretary see Article X Section 1. Amendments
"The Bylaws may be amended at any meeting provided the proposed change has been read and a copy given to the Secretary two weeks in advance of its proposed adoption."

Therefore read and Secretary note:

1st motion to change Bylaws to read:
Article IX
Dues and Fees
Section l. Annual dues shall be thirty dollars ($30.00) for Active Membership and thirty-five dollars ($35.00) for Associate and Affiliate Membership.

2nd motion to change Bylaws to read:
There shall be Annual Dues for Active, Associate and Affiliate Memberships. These dues shall be determined by a vote of the Board and general Membership. (to replace 1st paragraph Art. IX Sect. 1)

Both of these motions will be voted upon at the April General Membership Meeting. Please consult your Bylaws for any reference or questions. They will be discussed separately and brought to your attention one at a time.

Out Island Regatta

George Town Exuma — April 24th, 25th & 26th

". . . from the Land of the Sea and Sun"

NOTE: This condensed history is a delight to enjoy anywhere and anytime. It came with me here and because 1974 has been your Garden Club of Lexington 50th Anniversary year, I would love to share this with you.

YOUR EDITOR

A RESUME OF THE GARDEN CLUB OF LEXINGTON FROM 1916 TO 1962

By Mrs. Spence Carrick

On March 16th, 1916 a group of twelve women, all ardent gardeners, met at the home of Miss Mary Robinson to form the Garden Club of Lexington. The following officers were selected: President – Mrs. Paul Justice; Vice-President – Mrs. George Hunt, Mrs. A. M. Harrison, Mrs. W. Howard McCorkle, Mrs. J. R. Morton, Mrs. L. L. Haggin; Recording Secretary – Miss Mary Robinson; Corresponding Secretary – Mrs. James Todd; Treasurer – Mrs. C. W. Moore; Auditors – Mrs. Minor Simpson and Mr. Eugene Simpson.

The first year was devoted to study and lectures on horticulture, conservation and tree planting, with exhibits by members being judged and prizes awarded. Soon all efforts turned to war work and the first money raising project became Saturday morning sales held on Cheapside. The profits from the sale of plants, vegetables, flowers, shrubs and food went into contributions to the Red Cross, Tool Kits sent to France, the Milk Fund for France and Belgium, and for flowers to soldiers and the local hospitals. Later $150.00 was donated to provide milk to the needy children in our own schools. These sales continued almost three years. Civic planting, always a most important part of the work of this club, included the planting of trees on the Richmond Road from the existing city limits past the Ashland Estate. The maintenance and the expense of trimming properly these beautiful oaks, sycamores, and maples was assumed by the Garden Club of Lexington. Other planting throughout the years has been done by the club at the Tuberculosis Hospital, Lincoln School, Reform School, Fresh Air Camp, Children's Home, Y.W.C.A., Colored Orphans Home, Public Library, 100 trees at four county schools, seventeen sycamores on the Fourth Street side of Transylvania College Campus, etc. A Botanic Garden was started on the campus of the University of Kentucky on the Euclid Avenue side. The cooperation of this club was solicited, and from its beginning until progress, in the way of large storm sewers and new buildings on the campus, made it impossible to continue this outstanding beauty spot, it was one of the largest projects of the Garden Club of Lexington. Members served on this committee advised on planning and planting and $100.00 was pledged yearly, supplemented by contributions realized from money-raising projects in lump sums of three hundred to five hundred dollars, (begun in 1928 and continued until 1947). In addition to these donations plant material was given throughout the years. In cooperation with the Beautification League the Garden Club of Lexington undertook the planting and cleaning up of the Russell Cave Pike for one mile from the city limits. This was extended to reach the Iron Works Pike, and with the consent of property owners several truck loads of signs and trash were removed and 125 trees and quantities of bulbs were planted. With the consent and assistance of the Utilities Company hemoricallis and iris were planted on the banks of their cooling pond.

Sharing their knowledge and educating the interested public has caused the club to bring to Lexington the most renowned speakers from all parts of the country speaking on horticulture, conservation, flower arranging and landscaping. The great expense has been well repaid by the enjoyment and benefit to the club members and the public attending, and there has been cooperation with other clubs in bringing speakers here. This club has supplied from its membership on request speakers, assistance in flower show staging and judging and has supplied decorations for many organizations. The Garden Club of Lexington held its first Flower Show at the Arts Club in 1922. By 1924 the first two shows had shown a need for a larger attempt, and in 1925 it was moved to Woodland Auditorium where it was held for several years until the condition of the building caused it to be held at Transylvania College's new gymnasium. Then Castlewood was chosen as the site and the last large show was held in 1933. These were never considered a money raising venture, but to create an interest in horticulture and beauty and to give garden lovers and growers an opportunity to participate. A final show was held at Loudon in 1947.

Conservation has continued always as one of the club's greatest interest, shown in generous donations to Kentucky's part in the "Preservation of Cumberland Falls", "Save the Primaeval Forest", purchase of Canyon Falls in Lee County, "Save the Hills of Frankfort", "The Preservation of Wildflowers", and Billboard Control. Fayette County teachers have been sent many times to Nature Training Camps in other States. Donations have been made to scholarships in Conservation, Horticulture, in Landscape Design, joining with the British Speaking Union in send a student to Rome. This was a Garden Club of America project, as is the present one of exchange of British and American students to get their degrees.

In 1924 the Garden Club of Kentucky became a member of the Garden Club of America, sponsored by the Allegheny Garden Club of Sewickley, Pa. Visits from Board members and presidents have occurred, and in 1928 the National Presidents Council met here and fifty-five presidents or alternates were entertained for a three day meeting. In 1938, assisted by the Paducah Garden Club and Glenview Garden Club, the Southern Zone was entertained at Cumberland Falls. Again the Southern Zone met with the Garden Club of Lexington in 1957. As early as 1926 the American Iris Society was entertained by the Garden Club cooperating with the local society. With the formation of the Garden Club of Kentucky, the Garden Club of Lexington became a part of that organization cooperating in all its work, serving on the board, holding state offices, helping with the annual meetings and furnishing State Chairmen as well as Fayette County Chairmen for "Open House in Kentucky". Members have become accredited judges, and interest and support given by members opening their homes at every tour.

With the increase in civic planting and donations to so many causes of interest to the club it became evident that some large money raising project would have to be undertaken. Until now plant sales, small garden tours, sale of greens at Christmas time approved by the Garden Club of America, decorating houses at Christmas and selling the decorations had supplemented the club's treasury. In 1931, with a more permanent project in mind, it was decided to hold a five day tour, and "Visiting Pilgrimage to Notable Homes and Estates in the Blue Grass" realized a profit of about $1,000.00. Of this sum $400.00 was given the Botanic Garden at the University in addition to the yearly pledge, and $400.00 was added to the savings fund started in 1928 and earmarked "to be used in building a garden at Ashland when the property became available to be open to the public as a shrine to Henry Clay". Two more pilgrimages were held and in 1932 several other towns in the vicinity of Lexington held a similar event and the profits were pro-rated. This was the beginning of what is now the Garden Club of Kentucky's "Open House". For a number of years the funds raised went to the restoration of the garden at Liberty Hall which was the project of the state organization. A member of the Lexington Club served on the Board and a yearly pledge was made to this project and continued until it passed into the hands of the Colonial Dames. Since that time the State Tour has done planting on the grounds at Ashland and Hunt Morgan House, and with a gift of $15,000.00 in 1960 to the house at Ashland the upper floor will soon be opened to visitors and work on the restoration of the kitchen begun.

In the late thirties and early forties all work in the Garden Club was once more pointing to the war effort. Substantial donations went to the Red Cross, Bundles for Britain, the Ambulance Fund of the Garden Club of America War Relief Fund, working with the Veteran's Hospital supplying flowers and decorations there, helping staff the Stop Over Station, supplying decorations for all special events, investing savings in war bonds and members answering all calls for civic help. At the close of the war and the opening of Darnall Hospital the attention of the club centered there. The first planting asked was to plant two large beds of roses at the entrance, later to plant an enclosed court and then to landscape and plant an area around the guest house. A club member drew the plans and with that completed we continued to serve on the board and supply whatever was needed. Planting of roses was also done at Fort Knox.

In the fall of 1942 a festival was held to raise money to go to Army and Navy Relief – thus began the Fall Festival, the now one large money raising event of the Garden Club of Lexington. The first three were held

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at the gardens of Mrs. Coke, Mrs. Bullock and Mrs. Kavanaugh. They had grown in such proportions that a larger place was necessary, so Castlewood was chosen as the site of the 1945 Fall Festival.

From 1945 to 1950 there was a growing feeling within the Club that a club project of a more permanent nature was desired, and a sum invested in war bonds made it possible. Several things had been investigated by a committee chosen from time to time, but nothing had been chosen. In 1950 the Ashland Foundation had become a reality and the house had been opened to the public. At that time the president of that board asked if we felt we would care to do a garden there suitable to the time and the manner of the living there in the early days of Henry Clay. The club voted to undertake such a garden. Henry F. Kenney of Cincinnati had been chosen to do the plan of planting at Transylvania College, when the Garden Club of Lexington had been asked for assistance, so once more he was chosen to draw a plan for the garden and also a plan for the all over planting of the twenty acres. Mr. Kenney's garden plan was made with the idea we could do it in part, as we could obtain the money, and extend over ten years if necessary. The enclosure of the two sides in the yew hedge and the other two in a temporary honeysuckle hedge were planted and the first four parterres completed by 1952. Since that time the plans have been faithfully followed and with the hanging of the gates the garden was at last finished. During the building of the garden members have worked faithfully in raising the money to build and maintain it, in actual digging and supervising work each week, and continuing their interest. Once more good speakers are being brought to Lexington and outside interests taken up. Work with the Garden Club of America and the Garden Club of Kentucky has never slowed up at any time.

The history of the Garden Club of Lexington for the first thirty years was kept by Mrs. Daniel Healey, a charter member and this record could not have been written without her carefully kept record.

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May 16th 2:30 P.M.	Garden Club of Lexington Membership Meeting Hostess: Mrs. Sterling Coke Georgetown Pike
May 17 Saturday 10 to 4	Open House in Lexington
May 18th Sunday 1 to 5	Open House in Lexington
May 23rd Friday 10:00 A.M.	Garden Club of Lexington Board Meeting Hostess: Mrs. John P. Barrow, Jr.

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The Garden Club of America
1975
Medal Awards

Mrs. Oakleigh Thorne Medal
Diane Kostial McGuire

Amy Angell Collier Montague Medal
Elizabeth and Cartter Patten

Jane Righter Rose Medal
Eldon Wood Lyle

Margaret Douglas Medal
Judith Colt Johnson

Eloise Payne Luguer Medal
Laurence W. Lane, Jr. and Melvin B. Lane

Historic Preservation Medal
Amy Bess Miller

Distinguished Service Medal
Emily Brown

Frances K. Hutchinson Medal
Henry M. Jackson

Medal of Honor
Harold St. John

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1975–76 Officers

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Open House
in
Lexington
Enclosed are cards for a
Flower Bank
which provides a resource of cut flowers
for
Open House in Lexington
Lexington Council of Garden Club Hostesses

Please fill out cards and return by May 10th to:

Mrs. Jerry Hooper
3492 Lannette Lane
Lexington, Kentucky 40503

Be sure to attend:
Saturday, May 17 from 10 to 4
Sunday, May 18 from 1 to 5

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Cassidy, Cave Spring Farm, Athens-Walnut Hill Pike*

Mrs. Sterling Coke, H&G, Georgetown Pike

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Crump, (Garden only), 247 N. Mill St.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley DuBois Petter, Jr., Horse Farm, Georgetown Pike*

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Prewitt (Gardens only) Paris Pike

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Hunt Ray, (Garden only) Browns Mill Pike

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Shanklin, H&G, 133 Kentucky Avenue

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JUNE CALENDAR

Wednesday June 4 10:00 A.M.	Ashland Garden for weeding
Friday June 6 2:30 P.M.	Garden Club Meeting Hostess: Mrs. James Parrish -Bethlehem Pike, Paris Speakers: Roger Moll Dr. Milton Morris
Wednesday June 11 10:00 A.M.	Ashland Garden for weeding
Wednesday June 18 10:00 A.M.	Ashland Garden for weeding
Wednesday June 25 10:00 A.M.	Ashland Garden for weeding

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For copies of the Endangered Species write:

Dr. Robert Defillips
Dept. of Botany
Smithsonian Institute
Washington, D.C. 20560

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Zone VII Welcome News
Director Garden Club of America

1974-1976 Mrs. William C. Seipp (Misty)
Herron's Court
Middleburg, Va. 22117

1975-1977 Mrs. George M. Cochran (Lea)
219 Williams Street
Staunton, Va. 24401

Chairman Zone VII

1975-1977 Mrs. Turner R. Ratrie (Mary Price)
Kanawha Salines
Malden, W. Va. 25306

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Wednesday Specials
at the
Ashland Garden Gift Shop

Plants and cut flowers and vegetables are brought by you the members of The Garden Club of Lexington on Wednesdays at 10:00 A.M. These goodies are for Sale so don't forget to "hit" the Shop as you cover your Wednesday errands.

Make 'The Shop' a regular Wednesday stop. This habit could be one of your best!



G.C.A. Annual Meeting Material Available –

"Retail Sources for Rare Plants" is a list personally recommended by members of the G.C.A. Rare Plant Growers. (This list is available from your editor at a cost fee of $1.50. Please give me your name if interested in a copy. My list is also availabe on loan.

Listings are:

Alpines & Rock Garden Plants
Bulbs
Camellias
Clematis
Dwarf Trees & Shrubs – Bonsai
Fruit Trees
Gesneriads
Greenhouse, House Plants
Heaths & Heather
Herbs
Holly
Lillies
Orchids
Native Plants
Peonies
Perennials
Rhododendrons
Roses
Seeds
Shrubs & Trees
Strawberries
Wholesale
Foreign – England, Canada, Germany, Holland, Ireland and Japan

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JULY CALENDAR

July 2nd Wednesday 9:30 – 12:00 noon	Ashland Garden Featuring Box Clouding bring you and clippers and a sandwich Refreshments in the Garden Farmer's Market in the Shop
July 9th Wednesday 9:30 – 12:00 noon	Ashland Garden Featuring G.C. Friends Refreshments Farmer's Market in the Shop
July 11th Friday 3:00 P.M. Promptly	Garden Club Meeting Hostess: Miss Sallie Johnston 3040 Shirlee Drive Speaker: Mrs. George Carey on Opera House Minutes: Announcements: Hemerocallis Workshop Judging, etc. Tea
July 16th Wednesday 9:30 – 12:00 noon	Ashland Garden Weeders Special "How to Weed Perennials" Leader: G.C. of Lexington Mystery Lady Farmer's Market in the Shop
July 23rd Wednesday 9:30 – 12:00 noon	Ashland Garden Fun in the Sun (no fun in the rain) Refreshments in the Sun Only Farmers Market in the Shop
July 30th Wednesday 9:30 – 12:00 noon	Ashland Garden Weeder's Delight Delightful Refreshments (bring a sandwich if desired) Farmer's Market in the Shop

Don't Put Yourself Down!

Do you often think, when you skip a Garden Club meeting, "No one will miss me"? You are wrong! We do miss you. . . not only officially, on the secretary's attendance record, but as fellow members and friends. Someone cared enough to propose you for membership, to fill out the questionnaire, and to find sponsors. Maybe that was a long time ago, maybe not, but you accepted the obligations along with the honor of filling a coveted place one the club roster. Are you letting that person down?

The club is only as strong as the active participation of each of its members. Don't put yourself down. You are needed. You have something to contribute, or you would not have been invited to belong to the Garden Club of Lexington.

P.S. You may be surprised to find that you get something out of attending the meetings and helping with projects.

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"Today is the first day of the rest of your life".

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"Happiness is a butterfly which when pursued is always beyond our grasp, but which, if you will sit down quietly, may alight upon you".

FOR JUNE BRIDES . . . . . AND OTHERS

Do you by-pass Ashland Garden Gifts when gift-shopping, thinking that it doesn't have anything grand enough for your favorite June bride? Take another look! There is pewter elegant enough to grace the finest setting, useful enough to please the most pratical. Prices range from $6.50 to $27.50. More modest in price, but equally decorative and useful are the wild-flower plates with matching mugs in porcelain; heavy glasses with song bird decorations; and for the patio, non-breakable plastic tumblers and salad bowls. The tumblers have an extra plus: the bottoms are flat, and don't collect water in the dish-washer, where they are perfectly safe.

A kitchen shower would have it made, with gifts from the gourmet section, and if the bride doesn't know a whisk from a butter paddle, she might love the hand-painted molds to hang on her kitchen wall. And what about the cream pitcher, copied from an old Delft pattern, in the shape of a cow?

Speaking of cows . . . there's Kentucky cream candy for sale, made, as the label says, "with cow butter, cream and sugar". You can even lure your husband into the shop with that bait.

On Wednesdays we have our own "farmer's market". The sweet, home-grown strawberries which Pat Green brought in a few weeks ago, caused a stampede on the part of the garden workers. (They went for 50c a quart . . . really!) Pat has also brought zucchini, rhubarb, and roquette lettuce, and what with Eileen Hillenmeyer's roses, the shop can be said to provide food for both body and soul.

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Open House in Kentucky
THANKS
TO
Mrs. Sterling Coke
Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Crump
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Prewitt
Dr. and Mrs. Edward H. Ray

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AUGUST CALENDAR

August 6th Wednesday 9:30 a.m. til 12:00 noon	Ashland Garden Refreshments in the Garden (Mrs. L. L. Haggin III) Farmer's Market in the Shop
August 13th Wednesday 9:30 a.m. til 12:00 noon	Ashland Garden Featuring G.C. Friends Refreshments Farmer's Market in the Shop
August 13th NOON	Annual Picnic Ashland Garden Mrs. Talitha Stoll, Chairman
August 20th Wednesday 9:30 a.m. til 12:00 noon	Ashland Garden Refreshments in the Garden (Mrs. J. N. Bell) Farmer's Market in the Shop
August 27th Wednesday 9:30 a.m. til 12:00 noon	Ashland Garden Refreshments in the Garden (Mrs. William Pennington) Farmer's Market in the Shop

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P.S. Enclosed you will find a sheet for you to include information about you. This is for Garden Club of Lexington records and will save many hours of work, if you would be so kind as to fill in the blanks. Please help your Garden Club by filling this out as completely as possible and mail to Mrs. Job D. Turner, Jr., 1220 Eldemere Road 02 or bring to the Annual Picnic.

P.P.S. Appreciation to Carolyn Caldwell and Ann Turner for the compilation of this concise information sheet.

M.B.

ANNUAL PICNIC

The Annual Garden Club Picnic will be held this August the 13th on Wednesday at 12:00 noon instead of the evening hour. As you will note this is a change of time to allow you who have obligations at supper time to join your Garden Club friends.

Also the plan is to go for lighter fare – salads and sandwiches. (NO YOGURT!) We hope to have deserts too, so plan to attend and share.

Mrs. Talitha Stoll has promised to call each of you. Save time to join your friends in our garden. Mrs. H. C. Simpson has volunteered shelter in her home should inclement weather be encountered.

SEE YOU THERE!

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WE URGE YOUR IMMEDIATE ATTENTION

The resignation of The Honorable Stanley K. Hathaway as Secretary of the Interior opens the way for President Ford to again fill this office. We urge Garden Club of America members, AS INDIVIDUALS, to send letters or telegrams directly to President Ford suggesting the appointment of any one of the following:

The Honorable Russell E. Train, Administrator
Environmental Protection Agency

The Honorable Russell W. Peterson, Chairman
Council on Environmental Quality

The Honorable Daniel J. Evans
Governor of Washington

These men are sympathetic to the fields of our endeavor.

GARDEN NOTES

"Clouding the box" refers to:

(a) An obscure event during the Boxer Rebellion
(b) A technical term used in Meteorology

If you answered "yes" to either of the above, said "I don't know", or played it safe and left a blank.. you should have been in the Ashland Garden on July 2nd. 17 members of the Garden Club came to the regular Wednesday work morning, shears in hand, to "cloud the box" under Rebecca Milward's tutelage.

The practice of carving and rounding boxwood foliage into cloud-like shapes was begun last year, with an expert's demonstration. It gives the shrubs a pleasing, graceful and informal appearance, and is a great conversation-piece with visitors to the garden.

As usual, there was a great deal of happy chit-chat among the workers, for gardening is a social occasion as well as an industrious one. Somehow the gossip is never malicious, and compliments for absent friends vie in the conversation with loving concern for any who are ill.

Mrs. Walker Hall (Janet) acted as a gracious hostess and served iced tea, provided by Murray Barrow, in the shade of the big hackberry tree.

Present in addition to the three VIP's mentioned above, were: Carolyn Caldwell, Ann Campbell, Bella Carrick, Ann McClymonds, Dot Crutcher, Ann Gay, Glenna Graves, Pat Green, Martha Hillenmeyer, Irma Johnson, Inez Johnston, Alma Haggin, Louise Ray, and Emily Warfield.

Fresh raspberries were for sale in the shop, and were brought by Virginia Hagan and Pat Green.

ICED TEA

20 Cups water
6 T. instant Nestea
1 6 oz. can frozen orange juice
1 12 oz. can frozen lemonade
6 T. realemon
2 Cups sugar

Stir well and put in refrigerator. This makes 1½ gals. of tea.

"BB" Barrow

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SEPTEMBER CALENDAR

September 3rd Wednesday 9:30 a.m. til 12:00 noon	Ashland Garden for weeding, etc. Refreshments Shop "Closed for Season"
*September 5th Friday noon	Mrs. Lawrence Brewer Mrs. Job D. Turner, Jr. Mrs. Robert Brewer for lunch Shakertown at Pleasant Hill
September 10th Wednesday 9:30 a.m. til 12:00 noon	Ashland Garden for weeding, etc.
1:00 p.m.	Board Meeting for lunch Mrs. John P. Barrow, Jr. Newtown Pike
September 17th Wednesday 9:30 a.m. til 12:00 noon	Ashland Garden for weeding, etc.
noon New Members for lunch	Garden Cottage or Garden G.C.A. Story G.C.L. History Ashland Garden Story

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Mrs. Lawrence Brewer
Mrs. Job D. Turner, Jr.
Mrs. Robert Brewer
have invited the
Garden Club of Lexington
to
Lunch
at
Shakertown
Pleasant Hill
in honor of
Miss Alice Winchester
Mrs. Gregg Ring
East Family House
12 noon

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Ed. note:

because of the gracious invitation above there will be no meeting of the Garden Club of Lexington in September as regularly scheduled.

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To
"Miss Talitha"
for all her planning, phoning
and organizing
thank you thank you thank you
for the happy and fun Garden Picnic
for the delightful company
and beautiful day
for memories special all the way

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Mrs. James Park's
Garden Club Picnic Cookies
(2 dozen)

Lemon Crumb Squares

1	15 oz. can condensed milk
1/2	cup lemon juice
1	t. grated lemon rind
1 1/2	cups sifted flour
1	t.baking powder
1/2	t. salt
2/3	cup butter
1	cup dark brown sugar, firmly packed
1	cup uncooked oatmeal

Blend together milk, juice and rind of lemon, and set aside. Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt. Cream shortening, blend in sugar. Add oatmeal and flour mixture and mix until crumbly.

Spread half the mixture in an 8X12X2 inch buttered baking pan and pat down; spread condensed–milk mixture over top and cover with remaining crumb mixture. Bake at 350 until brown around edges (about 25 minutes). Cool in pan at room temperature for 15 minutes; cut into 1 3/4 inch squares and chill in pan until firm.

"from Helen Corbitt's
Cook Book"

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OCTOBER CALENDAR

October 8 Wednesday 9:30 a.m. til 12:00 noon	Ashland Garden for "Weeding"
October 15 Wednesday 9:30 a.m. til 12:00 noon	Ashland Garden for "Weeding"
October 22 Wednesday 9:30 a.m. til 12:00 noon	Ashland Garden for "B. B. Day"
October 29 Wednesday 9:30 a.m. til 12:00 noon	Ashland Garden for "Helping to put garden to bed"
*October 30 Thursday 12:30 Lunch Idle Hour Club	*October Meeting Lunch at Idle Hour Speaker at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. C. V. Whitney Slides of Spain
November 4 Tuesday 10:30 a.m. Lunch 12:00 noon	Board Meeting Garden Club of Lexington with Mrs. James L. Parrish Bethlehem Pike
November 14 Friday 2:30 p.m. Bryan Station Pike	November Meeting Hostesses: Mrs. C. C. Johnston, Mrs. J. N. Bell, Mrs. S. B. Walton, Jr. Speaker: Mrs. Robert Cartwright (Mary Combs Schlubach) on "Bulbs"

OCTOBER MEMBERSHIP MEETING

The October meeting will be held on Thursday, the 30th of October at the Idle Hour Country Club, 12:30 p.m. for Lunch and Slide Lecture on the Whitneys' Spanish homes and Spanish convent gardens by Mrs. C. V. Whitney.

The Garden Club of Lexington Program Committee has extended an invitation to any member of the Glenview Garden Club, Paducah Garden Club, Cincinnati Town & Country Garden Club, Garden Club of Cincinnati and Garden Club of Dayton who would like to join us for lunch at the Idle Hour Country Club. Also Mrs. Turner Ratrie of the Kanawha Garden Club who is the Director of Zone VII and members of the Kanawha Garden Club have been extended an invitation to join us.

This is to be an informal and fun meeting and at present it is difficult to know how many we will be entertaining. The lunch is $5.00 for any interested Garden Club of America member in this area. We will have a name tag table in the foyer of the Idle Hour where everyone may register.

Lunch for Garden Club of Lexington members will be $5.00 and remittance should be sent to Mrs. James L. Parrish, Pleasant Retreat Farm, Bethlehem Pike, Paris, Kentucky 40361. Your reservation must be made by check prior to October 20th.

Plans have been made to Lex Tran bus ladies after lunch to the Helen G. King Alumni House at Rose and Euclid for the slide presentation of Mrs. Whitney if numbers become a logistic. If numbers do not pose a problem the lecture and slides may be shown at the Idle Hour.

So plan to come for lunch and be certain to make your reservations for a happy time with friends.

"B. B. DAY"

Did you forget to come to the Ashland Garden last Wednesday or the Wednesday before? Well – you're forgiven! Sometime "the family" should come first – sometimes an important meeting or maybe an enticing bridge game – but, please NOT every Wednesday!

We all want the Garden to be more beautiful next year than it's ever been – so please, help us put it to bed and plant the hundreds of bulbs that will really make it glorious in the spring. If every volunteer will just give us a few hours, it won't be too hard on anyones back.

The Garden Committee has set Wednesday, October 22nd, as "B.B. Day" (Big Bulb Day). Join in the fun, bring your own tools and a sandwich, if you can sit and chat afterwards. Please check your own parterre and see if you need to order any bulbs. We have ordered some already, so call Naomi Vance if you have any questions.

A gentle reminder – last year the sun did not come out from October 15th until December the 23rd – and take my word for it – it was the worst day of the year to plant 230 tulips with the turkey in the oven and Santa Claus peering down the chimney – so vexed as to whether he should leave his gifts on my hearth or beside the "Butterfly Parterre" in the Ashland Garden.

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The Ashland Carden Gift Shop is open the entire month of October. Don't forget to remember your family and friends now for Christmas.

Shop tomorrow at "Ashland" for treasures of today.

Yea!

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November 4 Board Meeting

Missie Parrish has invited us to join her for the November Board Meeting and lunch at her home on the Bethlehem Pike in Paris. Please call Irma Johnson if you can or can not attend.

The agenda will include the reading of admission applications for membership and discussion on the 1977 Zone VII meeting to be held with the Hostess Club being guess who.

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NOVEMBER CALENDAR

November 14 Friday 2:30 p.m. Bryan Station Pk.	General Membership Meeting Hostesses: Mrs. C. C. Johnston Mrs. J. N. Bell Mrs. S. B. Walton, Jr. Speakers: Mrs. Robert Cartwright (Mary Combs Schlubach) on "Bulbs"
December 19 Christmas Tea 3:00 p.m. Wachs Residence Richmond Road	Christmas Tea Hostesses: Mrs. Fred Wachs, Jr. Mrs. Charles A. Vance

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Program Gracias

OCTOBER MEETING

To Ladies arriving from:

The Cincinnati Garden Club
The Cincinnati Town & Country Garden Club
The Kanawha Garden Club
The Garden Club of Dayton
The Glenview Garden Club
The Garden Club of Paducah
The Garden Club of Lexington

To VIP Ladies for caring:

Mrs. W. L. Lyons Brown
Vice-President Garden Club of America

Mrs. Philip O. Geier
Chairman Zone X

Mrs. Turner Ratrie
Chairman Zone VII

Mrs. Peter Spalding, Jr.
Vice Chairman Zone VII

Mrs. Richard G. Miller
Zone VII Conservation Chairman

To Ladies who planned such a beautiful occasion:

Mrs. Sydney Sayre Combs
Chairman

Mrs. James Parrish
Luncheon Chairman

Other Program Committee Members:

Miss Sallie Johnston
Mrs. Robert Brewer II
Mrs. Job D. Turner, Jr.
Mrs. Robert Van Meter
Mrs. Edward H. Ray

To Ladies sharing their talents:

WCCK
Mrs. T. A. Hagan
Mrs. Robert Van Meter

Idle Hour
Mrs. Richard Prewitt

Tables
Mrs. Edward H. Ray
Mrs. Holman Hamilton
Mrs. Lawrence Crump

Junior Helpers
Miss Lynn Parrish
Miss Mary Sayre Combs

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Ashland Gift Shop Spring Sale

May 1st

PLAN PLAN PLAN

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Ashland Gift Shop Christmas Day Shopping
10:00 – 4:00
November 19th – Wednesday
Be Santa's Helper
Help the Shop

By-Laws
Garden Club of Lexington

Article III
Membership
Section 2. Classes of Membership.
(a) Active.
Eligibility to active membership shall be limited to those whose residence is in the Central Kentucky area and to those who have gardens or who take an active interest in garden design, management and culture.
(b) Associate.
Eligibility to associate membership shall be limited to those who after a period of satisfactory active work have, at the discretion of the Board, been transferred to the Associate membership.
The Board may transfer any Active member to Associate membership upon written request stating satisfactory reasons for making the change, provided there is a vacancy.
Associate members shall have all the privileges of the Club except that they shall not be eligible for any elective office.
(c) Honorary.
Honorary membership may be conferred on any member whom the Board wishes to honor because of her outstanding horticultural work or because of her interest in allied subjects or because of faithful and long term service to the Club.
This membership shall have no duties, pay no dues, but shall have the privilege of attending all program meetings.
(d) Affiliate.
Affiliate membership may be granted at the discretion of the Garden Club Board to those members who have completed ten years of satisfactory service, or have become non-resident, and who are no longer desirous or able to participate in the club's activities. Affiliate members retaining such association with the Garden Club of America are not a part of the total Garden Club of America membership quota allotted to such club. They are not eligible to hold office. They will not be notified of regular monthly meetings but shall be notified of the Annual Meeting, the summer picnic and the Christmas Tea or any general Garden Club project. Those members who cannot participate in any of the activities of the Club, either by attending meetings or working with its projects, but still retain an interest in the Club should seek this classification of membership.

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New Members

"Names of candidates will be presented to the Board four months prior to the Election Meeting." Art. III Sect. 3. (b) Elections of candidates shall be in September and March." Art. IV Sect. 3, (c)

THE GARDEN CLUB OF LEXINGTON
Box 11702
Lexington, Kentucky 40511




Dottie Wachs & Naomi Vance

invite

the

Garden Club of Lexington

for

Christmas Tea

Friday, the 19th of December

3:00 p.m.

Castlelawn Farm

Richmond Road




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JANUARY MEETING

The January general membership meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Richard Schubert at 13 Hampshire Place on Friday the 16th.

Mrs. Kazuo Kuroki will be our guest. She participated in the International Bicentennial Festival by demonstrating the making of silk flowers.

It will be our pleasure to have her show us each another way to winter gradening.

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Do You Have A New
Address
or
Telephone Number?

Please check your listing in your Garden Club Book and see if your address and phone number are correct. If not call Irma Johnson and give her any changes. She will then be able to have our new updated roster printed for the annual meeting this spring.

Ah, Winter! Spring is not far behind!

Glenview Garden Club Offer

The Glenview Garden Club is offering Garden Club of America members, husbands and friends a unique tour of "Louisville in May", May 12 and 13, 1976 are the dates.

May 11: Welcoming cocktail reception, 6 o'clock.

May 12: Hermitage Farm, reknowned thoroughbred breeding farm of Mr. and Mrs. Warner L. Jones, Jr. Tour of four members' houses and gardens, followed by Luncheon in a member's home. Cocktails and dinner at Louisville's famous Pendennis Club.

May 13: Tours of "Locust Grove" (1790) and "Farmington" (1810): meticulously restored museum houses with gardens appropriate to the periods. Churchill Downs, home of the Kentucky Derby, for luncheon and an afternoon at the races.

Cost of these activities and transportation for them is $150: a portion of this will be tax-deductible. Breakfast and lodging are not included. Reservations limited to 200.

Purpose: Glenview Garden Club Bicentennial Planting Project.

Invitations and reservation forms for Louisville's new river front hotel, The Galt House, will be mailed by February 15. Invitations will list optional walking tours and for treasure hunters, local antique shops and galleries.

Please notify Murray Barrow by February 1 if you wish your name to be included on the reservation form.

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Jardiniere Topiary
41 William Street
Greenwich, Connecticut 06830

A Note From –

The Lake Forest Garden Club of Illinois announces to the membership of your Garden Club a private house and garden tour Thursday and Friday, May 20th and 21st, 1976. Seven distinguished houses, each possessing a unique individuality will be open for the delight of our guests. "Variations" will include the following residences: Mr. and Mrs. William J. Carney, Mrs. William Roy Carney, Mr. and Mrs. Volney W. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Donnelley II, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Douglas, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George R. Beach, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. William L. McLennan.

This tour will be available to a limited number. We are writing you well in advance so that your members may save the dates and indicate to us their pleasure in receiving an invitation April 1st. Information about nearby accommodations has been included in this notice for their convenience. The price of admission will be $20.00 ($19.00 tax deductible). A cash luncheon will be available at Shoreacres Club.

We hope to have a group of your membership and their guests with us on May 20th and May 21st. Kindly let Murray Barrow include your name on the invitation request list. Call 255-8000 if you are interested in this opportunity.

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The Garden Club of Houston
cordially invites
The Garden Club of Lexington
to
A Bicentennial Spring Holiday
April 8 and 9, 1976

Luncheons	Cocktails and Dinner
Thurs. and Fri.	Thursday evening

Cocktails-Hospitality Suite-Wednesday 6 to 8 p.m.

For the first time our members are opening their country homes. In addition to Thursday's tour of outstanding homes in the city, we travel on Friday to historic Washington County during bluebonnet season to visit interesting homes representative of Texas country living with lunch at a restored stagecoach inn.

A private tour of the Museum of Fine Arts will be available Saturday morning.
$125.00 (A portion of this is tax deductible).
Reservations limited to 200.
No acceptances after March 20, 1976.
No refunds after April 1, 1976.

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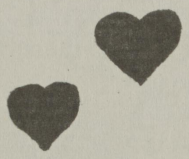

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February General Membership Meeting
Friday the 13th
or
Won't You Be Mine, Valentine?

The February meeting of the Garden Club of Lexington will be held on Friday the 13th at Ann Asbury's residence on the Cleveland Pike. How can we all be so lucky?

Our meeting will begin at 2:30 p.m., promptly, if all goes well. At 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Charles Kelley will be the guest speaker and show slides of "An 18th Century House & Garden", that is if nothing disturbs our pleasure.

Come and be a Valentine or try your luck this Friday the 13th.

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THE KENTUCKY BOTTLE BILL

Senate Bill No. 59, a "bottle bill" sponsored by Senator John Berry of New Castle, is under consideration by the 1976 session of the Kentucky General Assembly. The major provisions are the following:

1) Every beer and soft drink container that is <u>not refillable</u> by <u>all</u> beverage companies will have a deposit and refund value of 5¢.
2) Every container refillable by all beverage companies will have a deposit and refund value of 2¢.
3) Pull tab cans will be illegal.

Note that with the exception of the pull tab can, the bill does not restrict the choice of containers but requires a deposit on each one.

BOTTLED UP

Senate Bill No. 59, introduced by John Berry, Jr., places a deposit on all beer and soft drink concainers. This includes both cans and bottles.

Litter reduction is only one of the postive aspects as shown in "The Impact of Litter", a study done by the Ky. Lesislative Research Commission. Approximately $2,000,000 in state money and untold millions of local dollars could be saved from cleanup costs. The danger to wildlife and domestic animals from broken no-deposit bottles would be lessened. Valuable natural resources would be conserved, especially aluminum. Vast amounts of energy would be saved, as it takes less energy to refill old bottles than produce new ones.

There are many possible objections to such a law, but in Kentucky, there would be no negative effects according to the government study quoted above. There would not be a great loss of jobs, rather a net increase due to increased handling. Beverage prices will not rise, nor will consumption decrease as proven by the Oregon law.

The only way to successfully stop the terrible blight of litter is to prevent it at the source; make it economically unfeasible to discard the container. It is is discarded, scavengers will collect them. Education will not work as it has proved ineffective over the past ten years.

As this bill is "bottled up" in the Senate Judiciary-Statues Committee, your help is needed in the form of a letter to your Senator and Governor. Only thru pressure by concerned citizens will the bill be approved and sent to the floor of the Senate for passage.

So please quickly use one or both of the following addresses:

Governor Julian Carroll
The Governor's Office
The Capitol
Frankfort, Kentucky 40601

Senator Joe Graves, Jr.
Michael R. Moloney
% Senate Clerk Office
State Capitol Building
Frankfort, Kentucky 40601

BY-LAW CHANGES

The Bylaw Committee of the Garden Club of Lexington would like to propose to you the following changes. For the sake of ecology the changes herein printed are as the Bylaw are proposed. They will be voted upon by you at the March General Membership Meeting. These changes are not philosophy but reflect only the mechanical operation of the Club. Please do refer to the originals in your notebook for clairification.

ARTICLE III
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ARTICLE IV
Officers

Section 1. Personnel

The officers shall consist of a President, and first and second Vice-President, a Recording Secretary, a Corresponding Secretary, and a Club Treasurer and a Shop Treasurer.

Section 4. Duties

First Vice-President – The First Vice-President shall perform the duties of the President in her absence. She shall serve as a contact with the Garden Club of America and shall act as the Bulletin correspondent.

Second Vice-President – The Second Vice–President shall perform all the duties of the President and First Vice-President in her and/or their absence.

Corresponding Secretary – The Corresponding Secretary shall have charge of the general correspondence of the Club. She shall notify all persons of their election to membership and office. She shall give to each new member of the Club a copy of the Bylaws and a copy of the current yearbook. She shall be responsible for sending to each new member along with an invitation the requirements for membership.

Club Treasurer – (same)

Shop Treasurer – The Shop Treasurer shall receive all shop monies and pay all Shop bills. At the close of the fiscal year she shall make a written report.

ARTICLE VI
Committees

Section 1. Standing Committees

The Chairmen of all Standing Committees shall be appointed by the President to serve during her turn of office. They shall make a report at the Annual Business Meeting. Newly elected members may not serve as chairman of a Standing Committee or be a member of the Board for two years.

b) Awards – The Awards Chairman shall concern herself with awards of the Garden Club of America and be fimiliar with requirements for each category. She shall study accomplishments of our members and, prepare and present, necessary documents in applying for these awards.

c) Conservation and National Parks – The Chairman shall interest the members in any conservation, local or national, and shall keep them informed concerning developments in National Parks. She shall be in charge of one program during the year.

d) (delete entirely see First Vice-President)

d) Flower Show – The Flower Show Chairman shall be responsible for judging exbibits and making awards at meetings. Her duties shall include any flower show activity undertaken by the Club.

i) Public Relations – The Public Relations Committee shall consist of a Chairman and two or more members who shall utilize publicity media to interpert all phases of the Garden Club program to the members and to the community.

ARTICLE IX
Dues & Fees

Section I Annual Dues

The annual Dues shall be due and payable to the Treasurer at the May meeting. Failure to pay dues by the first of July shall be construed by the Club as a resignation from membership and the Treasurer shall notify members of same when necessary.

No dues shall be required of Honorary members.

Would You Believe?

that you vote on a new slate of officers to take office in April in March.

President – Mrs. Thomas Asbury
First Vice-Pres. – Mrs. John P. Barrow, Jr.
Second Vice-Pres. – Mrs. Richard Crutcher
Corresponding Sec. – Mrs. Sam Walton, Jr.
Recording Sec. – Mrs. Richard Schubert
Club Treasurer – Mrs. Charles Vance
Shop Treasurer – Mrs. J. N. Bell

that you also get to vote on Bylaw changes in March.

that the March meeting will be at Mary Van Meter's in Paris on the 5th.

that the following members are in charge of Zone VII Meeting 1977.

Mrs. Richard Crutcher – Chairman
Mrs. Thomas Asbury
Mrs. Robert Hillenmeyer
Mrs. Emmet Milward
Mrs. James Parrish
Mrs. Charles Vance
Mrs. Sam Walton, Jr.

that the Paducah Garden Club has changed the date of their April invitation to the Garden Club of Lexington to Friday, the 23rd of April. All members of the Garden Club of Lexington are invited for lunch to meet and hear Misty Seipp.

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SPRING CALENDAR

March 5 Friday 2:30 p.m.	Garden Club Membership Meeting Hostess: Mrs. R. Van Meter 271 Stoner Avenue Speaker: Mrs. R. DeCamp Bluegrass Land & Nature Trust
March 26 Friday 10:30 a.m.	Board Meeting Hostess: Miss Sallie Johnston for Lunch 12 noon
March 30 Tuesday	Zone VII Mini Meeting Albermarle Garden Club Charlottesville, Virginia
Apil 1 Thursday	All Fool's Day
April 9 Friday 11:00 a.m.	Garden Club Annual Meeting Dutch Lunch 12:30 p.m.
April 16 Friday	Good Friday
April 18 Sunday	Happy Easter
April 23 Friday	Paducah Garden Club Meeting Speaker: Mrs. Wm. C. Seipp Horticulture for Lunch Reservations: call Murray Barrow

The
Glenview Garden Club
Member Garden Club of America, Inc.
invites you
and
your friends
to
"Louisville in May"
A unique Bicentennial
Garden Tour
May 11, 12, 13, 1976

Cost of the tour is $150.00
per person
See: Murray Barrow for reservations

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Zone VII Mini Meeting
Farmington Country Club
Charlottesville, Virginia
March 30, 1976

Conservation
Horticulture
President's Council

Representatives from The Garden Club of Lexington will be:

Mrs. Robert Van Meter
Mrs. James Parrish
Mrs. John P. Barrow, Jr.

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Chinese proverb –

Tell Me.	I Forget.
Show Me.	I Remember.
Involve Me.	I Understand.

March 5th

Garden Club Meeting

The Awards Committee requests that everyone willing and able bring some type potted plant (that is, plant in a pot) to the meeting at Mary Van Meter's to be judged.

Louise Ray

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Judging Committee
of the
Garden Club of America
requests the honour
of placing the name of

Mrs. Edward Hunt Ray

on the
Garden Club of America
List of Judges

(Hooray! Yea! For Louise Ray!)

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April 23rd, Paducah anyone?

The Paducah Garden Club has issued the Garden Club of Lexington an invitation for Lunch and to visit with Misty Seipp one of our Zone VII Directors. The following ladies have signed to go for the day:

Juliet Brewer
Louise Wile
Sallie Johnston
Martha Hillenmeyer
Ann Asbury

If you are interested please call: 255-8000

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Bylaw of Garden Club of Lexington

Article III Membership

Section 3 (c) Election to Membership

Election of candidates shall be held in September and March.

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APRIL CALENDAR

April 7 Wed. 10:00 a.m.	Ashland Garden Weeder's Delight
April 8 Thurs. 10:30 a.m. 12 noon 12:30 p.m.	Garden Club Annual Meeting Hunt Club Sherry Lunch
April 14 Wed. 10:00 a.m.	Ashland Garden Weeder's Paradise
April 21 Wed. 10:00 a.m.	Ashland Garden Weeder's Happiness
April 23 Fri.	Paducah Meeting Lunch Speaker Misty Seipp on Horticulture
April 28 Wed. 10:00 to 4:00	Garden Shop Open
10:00 a.m.	Ashland Garden Weeder's Haven

New Members

The following have been invited to membership in the Garden Club of Lexington

Mrs. John A. Bell III
Mrs. John Buckley Davis, Jr.
Mrs. Thomas Kessinger

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Membership Changes

Associate

Mrs. William Holton
Mrs. James E. Morris

Affiliate

Mrs. G. Davis Buckner
Mrs. John Harris Clay
Mrs. Louis Hillenmeyer, Sr.
Mrs. Robert Houlihan

You are invited

to the

Preview Opening

of

Ashland Garden Gifts

Wednesday, April 28

ten to four o'clock

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Please come – and bring your friends!

The Nature Conservancy
Boone County
Cliffs Nature Preserve

The Kentucky Chapter of The Nature Conservancy announces the purchase of The Boone County Nature Preserve which is a 46 acre tract of land in the Middle Valley of Middle Creek in Western Boone County. The "Cliffs" high and majestic conglomerate outcroppings, represent the finest glacial deposit in Kentucky.

The Nature Conservancy needs contributions toward the purchase of Boone County Cliffs. Please make your check payable to:

The Nature Conservancy
Mrs. Irvin Knaebel, Treasure
Boone County Cliffs Project
P. O. Box 1
Fort Thomas, Kentucky 41075

(Contributions are tax-deductible)

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If you are interested in a public park in the vacant urban renewal lot across Main St. from the Courthouse Square:

1. Write letters to the editor of the Herald and Leader.
2. Call your district councilman.
3. Write any or all of the following council members:

Scotty Baesler
Darrell Jackson
Bill Ward

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Bloomin' bouquets to Carolyn Caldwell and Louise Wile for the scrumptious lunch they served at the shop opening.

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Martha Storey has graciously agreed to be in charge of refreshments in the garden on Wednesdays. Bring your own sandwich every week and if you have something you're dying to share, call Martha.

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Do you want to put up a friend for membership? If so, contact Inez Johnston for an Admissions Blank. Applications are due at the Board Meeting, May 25.

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MAY CALENDAR

May 5 Wednesday 10:00 a.m. til 12:00 noon	Ashland Garden - Visit your friends while you beautify our garden Light refreshments Bring your own sandwich
May 12 Wednesday 10:00 a.m. til 12:00 noon	Ashland Garden - Come and help Light refreshments Bring your own sandwich
May 19 Wednesday 10:00 a.m. til 12:00 noon	Work and Learn Weekly Picnic - Bring your own sandwich and have lunch with the girls
May 25 Tuesday 10:30 a.m. til 12:00 noon	Garden Club Board Meeting Lunch for board members Hostess: *Mrs. John P. Barrow, Jr.*
May 26 Wednesday 10:00 a.m. til 12:00 noon	Ashland Garden - Weekly workers have more fun Light refreshments Bring your own sandwich

PAPER PICK UP

The Volunteers of America

572 East Third
or
669 South Broadway

will pick up your paper only if you include old clothes and/or furniture. However, you may take your paper to either address.

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W A N T E D

A two-drawer metal filing cabinet for the gift shop, to be used for storing invoices, etc. If you have one to lend or sell, let us know.

Do you have any shopping to do? The Ashland Garden Gift Shop is open from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. every day and is a super place to find all sorts of attractive and unusual things - not to mention the bargains! Come look!

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GARDENING

Mrs. J.H.N. Potter

Garden Club of Somerset Hills

Gardening is like bondage
To drug or to disease,
And Heaven help the husbands
Of victims such as these.

She only wants to garden,
She'd rather mulch than eat,
She much prefers hard digging
To the choicest cocktail treat.

She grabs the Garden Section
Of Tribune and of Times,
And had liefer have a greenhouse
Than a trip to warmer climes.

She has to weed her seedlings,
Transplant them in a row,
And so neglects both beach and sail
To watch zucchini grow.

She spends the household money
For peonies on a tree,
And fills the station wagon
With dung she got "for free".

And when you hope it's ending,
That day too dry and hot,
Instead of getting dinner,
She's watering, with a pot.

So pity all the spouses
Of addicts such as these
But envy all the addicts
Their happiest disease.

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JUNE CALENDAR

June 2 Wednesday 10:00 a.m. thru 12:00 noon	Ashland Garden - Weeders' Delight Refreshments served Bring a sandwich
June 9 Wednesday 10:00 a.m. thru 12:00 noon	Ashland Garden - Fun in the Sun Snacks on the terrace Bring your lunch
June 11 Friday 2:30 p.m.	Muir Station Road - General Meeting Hostesses: *Mrs. Robert Green* *Mrs. Louis Hillenmeyer* *Mrs. Robert Hillenmeyer*
June 16 Wednesday 10:00 a.m. thru 12:00 noon	Ashland Garden - HELP! Bring a sandwich
June 17 Thursday 10:00 a.m.	Board Meeting and Lunch Hostess: *Mrs. Thomas Asbury*
June 23 Wednesday 10:00 a.m. thru 12:00 noon	Ashland Garden - Everyone welcome Light refreshments Bring a sandwich
June 30 Wednesday 10:00 a.m. thru 12:00 noon	Ashland Garden - Weeding, etc.

AN INVITATION

On October 15th at 11 a.m. at the Cincinnati Art Museum, the Cincinnati Town and Country Garden Club will present a demonstration in flower arrangement by Mr. George W. Smith of the Manor House, Heslington, York, England.

Mr. Smith is internationally renowned as a horticulturist, floral designer, demonstrator, and flower arranger. He has given private lessons to Princess Grace of Monaco and her garden club, demonstrated before the Belgian Royal Family, and is regularly called upon to decorate the State Apartments at ducal estates when the British Royal Family comes to visit. He is regularly included in small house parties that also include Her Majesty, the Queen.

Tickets will be $7.50 ($4.00 tax deductible) and patron tickets which include preferred seating, a drink, and lunch with Mr. Smith will be $20.00 ($10.00 tax deductible). Receipts will go to support our new Medicinal Herb Garden at the Cincinnati Medical School and other civic projects.

They will send out invitations in the fall, but mark your calendar now if you would like to go.

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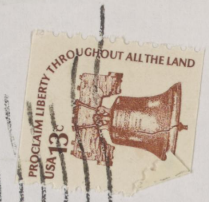
Mrs. J.A. Estes has requested that her membership status be changed from associate to affiliate. This request has been accepted by the board. If anyone would like to change her status to associate, she may make her request in writing to the board.





Thank you, Virginia Morris, for your filing cabinet!

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The National Audubon Society protects wildlife and wilderness in more than 45 Audubon sanctuaries ... seeks international cooperation to preserve rare and endangered species ... publishes bimonthly "Audubon" magazine, included with membership ... coordinates with the Nature Conservancy to purchase and preserve threatened natural areas ... evaluates and publicizes environmental problems -- strip mining, forest clearcutting and monocultures, dam projects and stream channelization, oil development on the continental shelf and in Alaska ... saves unique areas, for example, the Four Holes Cyprus Swamp and the Sabal Palm Grove ... alerts government and industry to potential ecological harm of projects and suggests sound alternatives ... conducts field trips for members and friends, from local bird walks to wildlife tours in Africa and much, much more. Annual membership dues are $15.00 for individuals and $18.00 for families. If you would like an application, contact Anne Gay.

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JULY CALENDAR

July 7 Wednesday 10 - 12 noon	Ashland Garden - "Clouding of Box" (bring clippers)
July 9 Friday 2:30	General Meeting - Hostess: *Mrs. Edward H. Ray* Brown's Mill Pike
July 14 Wednesday 10 - 12 noon	Ashland Garden - "New Grandbabies" Feature of the day
July 21 Wednesday 10 - 12 noon Weeding and Visiting	Ashland Garden - At noon bring sandwich for mini demonstration by *Paula Betz* on terrace-plants to pot
July 28 Wednesday 10 - 12 noon	Ashland Garden - Weeding Ashland Shop "Farmers Market"

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JOURNAL of Ann & Charlotte

Sunday, June 20

Off to the annual meeting of the Garden Club of America at Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Ann - (upon departure) I have eased Charlotte's concern about changing planes in Chicago. After all, I know O'Hare quite well and will certainly be able to lead us to our departure gate with no problem whatsoever.

Charlotte - (upon arrival) I'm exhausted. We must have walked four miles in the O'Hare terminal trying to find gate C-7. And then, of course, having to sprint the last 75 yards in order to catch our connecting flight and all the while trying to keep the plant box steady was very tiring and a bit trying as well.

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Monday, June 21

While listening to forty-one reports from officers and committee chairmen would tend to evoke groans, day dreams and downright mental disobedience, we found that, instead, we emerged from the sixty-third annual business meeting with a profound respect for the extensive and well thought out program of the Garden Club of America.

The G.C.A. from the highest echelon down is run by ladies of extremely high caliber of leadership, great executive talent, deep commitment to their responsibilities and full application of their potential in executing each assignment.

Ann - (upon retiring) I can't believe it! Charlotte hasn't had a shower yet!

Charlotte - (upon retiring) Oh dear, Ann keeps getting into the bathroom first and consequently I have no time to bathe. I hate to disturb her rest by taking a shower at midnight.... surely tomorrow.

Tuesday, June 22

During the horticulture meeting Dr. Edward S. Ayensu from Ghana presented an update of the endangered species which must be recognized as including both plants and animals. He reminded us of our responsibility in using our power to influence the disposition of our federal government with regard to their responsibility in protecting our environment.

Conservation has been broadened to include all facets that define our QUALITY of life. We must not only conserve man's natural habitat, but conserve those buildings that trace our history and direct those forces that will shape our future. We can definitely expect more program enlightenment about innovative energy resources and their best use.

Ann - Everybody misses Ann Combs. I missed my pink tour bus today which was depressing. However, my spirits are soaring. Charlotte finally took a shower!

Charlotte - If I had spent as much time as I would have enjoyed seeing the exquisite miniature rooms and the exciting plant

exchange, I would never have gotten a shower before dressing for dinner. I wonder if anyone else noticed that Ann washed her hair at midnight?

Wednesday, June 23

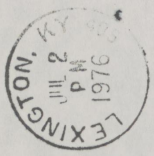
The Founders Fund nominations were presented at the Council of Presidents. Although our club had indicated a preference for the Kings Tavern Garden restoration at Natchez, Mississippi; I did a bit of reconnoitering and voted for London Town Publik House and Gardens in Edgewater, Maryland. Landscaping at Strawberry Banke, Portsmouth, New Hampshire won. However, for the first time, the other nominees received $200 each. Thinking about the factors involved in being a Founder's Fund winner, I also noted that all Medal Award winners had titles attached to their names, twenty-eight hours in their days and refreshingly, no false modesty in their natures.

John William Hacker, the Interchange Fellow from Devonshire, England and now studying at Rutgers University presented his observations and impressions of America and thanked many dear ladies from Zone VI for their personal attention. Mrs. James Henderson, a new director of the G.C.A., introduced Roger B. Martin, who had been awarded an American Academy in Rome Fellowship. His slide presentation depicted the influence his studies there had on his subsequent work here in the United States as a landscape architect. The G.C.A. has sponsored 24 Fellowships to the American Academy in Rome.

Ann - It was wonderful to tour Minneapolis and St. Paul with Charlotte's friend. I especially enjoyed watching a minute or two of rehearsals at Orchestra Hall. I wonder if all of Mitch Miller's pants are as baggy as the ones he had on today?

Charlotte - The various levels and mixed components of the public parks in the downtown area of Minneapolis presents a most pleasant experience for its citizens. It was a most pleasant experience for us to tour the twin cities in a private car. The decibel reached and the volume attained by many ladies in the confines of a bus is astounding!





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AUGUST CALENDAR

August 4 Wednesday 10 - 12 noon	Ashland Garden - Weeding
August 11 Wednesday 10 - 12 noon	Ashland Garden - Work Bring a Sandwich
August 13 Friday 12 noon	Ashland Garden - Annual Picnic Hostess: *Mrs. Talitha Stoll* Please bring a chair!
August 18 Wednesday 10 - 12 noon	Ashland Garden - Work and Learn
August 25 Wednesday 10 - 12 noon	Ashland Garden - Weeders Delight!

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Ann Campbell has been appointed chairman of Conservation and National Parks in place of Emily Warfield.

DON'T THROW ANYTHING AWAY

We are having an attic treasure sale, Saturday, September 18th at 9 A.M. in the Ashland parking lot. Proceeds will supplement the expenses of the 1977 zone meeting. Tassie Parker, Chairman, or a member of her committee, will contact you for donations, so please start looking in your attic!

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The Lexington Council of Federated Garden Clubs Presents:

Our Kentucky Heritage
A Standard Flower Show

at the Lexington Mall, Friday, September 10 at 2 o'clock. Entries received between 8 and 10 that morning.

Schedules will be available at the annual picnic at the garden. Let's have lots of entries!

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Did you know that ASHLAND GARDEN GIFTS. . . . .

. . .will wrap and mail your gift purchases or deliver them within Fayette County?

. . .has a register of prospective brides who have indicated their preferences?

. . .has many gift items which cannot be found in other shops in this area?

. . .in general, sells merchandise at a lower cost than most gift shops?

DO YOU WANT TO KNOW?

Do you want to know the unlisted number of your best friend?

Have you received your 1976-1978 Garden Club of Lexington - By-Laws, Membership Lists, List of Officers and Directors?

If not, call Scotty Walton, 266-6759, and she will see that you do get one.

If by chance you've received two or more of same, please return all but one to Mrs. Sam Walton, Jr., 216 Holiday Road, 40502.

If desired, you may handle the latter situation anonymously and using a plain envelope.

The green paths you walk upon
in the Ashland Garden
are a pleasure to sink into
thanks to
Lawn-A-Mat of Lexington
and Mr. Reasor
who donated his labor
fertilizer and lots of seed
for only $10

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A Test!

Question:

1. What is the most "unique" privilege your membership in G.C.A. has to offer?

2. Who do you telephone to put you in touch with this "unique" privilege?

3. What is "The Guide"?

4. What is a "Visiting Gardens Card"?

5. Are all garden gates open to any G.C.A. members anywhere in the world?

6. Is it possible to just arrive at the gate for a visit?

7. When in further doubt - now what?

Answer:

1. Of course it is your opportunity to visit greenhouses, vegetable gardens, perennial gardens, rose, rock and wildflower gardens, garden rooms, and many more.

2. Naturally, Jane Milward, your club's visiting gardens chairman.

3. A 25¢ guide of gardens available to visit and consequently a bargain of horticultural ideas available at G.C.A. Headquarters.

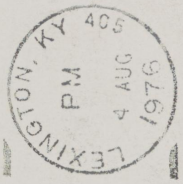
4. A card of introduction which opens garden gates and fits in your credit card holder. It is available to any G.C.A. member on request by writing Miss Jane Lupoli, G.C.A. Headquarters 598 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10022.

5. No, only public ones and those of G.C.A. members on "The Guide" list in all twelve G.C.A. Zones, Great Britain, Bermuda, Toronto, Vancouver, B.C., and Jamaica.

6. Anyone loves a warning so you must call or write ahead to the visiting gardens representative or club chairman in that area asking her to arrange your visit.

7. Call Mrs. Hendree Milward at 266-5458.





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SEPTEMBER CALENDAR

September 1 Wednesday 10- 12 noon	Ashland Garden Weeding
September 8 Wednesday 10 - 12	Ashland Garden Weeding, etc.
September 10 Friday 2 - 9 p.m. 4:00 p.m.	The Lexington Mall Flower Show Tea and Tour Hostess: Mrs. James Morris, 1609 Bon Air
September 15 Wednesday 10 - 12	Ashland Garden Work and visit
September 18 Saturday 9:00	Ashland Parking Lot Attic Treasures Sale
September 22 Wednesday 10 - 12	Ashland Garden Weed and enjoy delicious refreshments
September 29 Wednesday 10 - 12	Ashland Garden Bring a sandwich.
September 30 Thursday 10:30 a.m.	Garden Club of Lexington Board Meeting and lunch Hostess: Mrs. Charles Vance

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SHOP WORKERS: September is your month off. Have a nice vacation, but don't forget to come back in October!

YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS IT...

The Lexington Council of Federated Garden Clubs presents "Our Kentucky Heritage," a standard flower show, Friday, September 10, ,976, from 2:00 to 9:00 pm. at the Lexington Mall on Richmond Road. The Council has worked very hard on this show. Murray Barrow is helping with staging and Sallie Johnston with horticulture classification. There are going to be roses, dahlias, gladioli, zinnias, asters, marigolds, chrysanthemums, celosia, house plants,terrariums, hanging baskets, plus arrangements of many types. There will also be a division for junior gardeners, plus fascinating educational exhibits on our Kentucky Heritage, Preserving Flowers and Foliage by Drying, Growing Orchids from Seed,Conserving Wild Foods and Protecting Kentucky Wild Life. Do come!

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HEARD ON THE GRAPEVINE

I haven't been able to confirm it, but a little bird told me the following ladies are exhibiting at the flower show on Friday: Eileen Hillenmeyer, Harriet Holladay, Sallie Johnston, and Louise Ray. Don't you wish your name could be added to this exclusive list? It can be - all you have to do is obtain an entry blank from Mrs. Edmund Nosow, 277-9004 for horticulture or take your entry to the Mall between 8:00 and 10:00 am. Friday, September 10.

Virginia Morris we love you and we would all love to come to your pretty house on Sept. 10 at 4 pm. Virginia has invited us all for tea and to tour her beautiful new house. This will be our September meeting, so go to the show either before or after, but don't miss it!

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The Attic Treasures Sale is coming up soon. Please bring your goodies to the shop the next two Wednesdays, or call if you need a pickup. Please bring a folding table or a card table on September 18.

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To the hostess with the mostest,
Miss Talitha Stoll,
thank you for another wonderful annual picnic.

Our own Harriet Holladay was one of four people who were asked to show in an Invitational class at the Flower Show. What an honor!

There is going to be another flower show Saturday, September 18, in Frankfort. The horticulture exhibits will be in the church, and the arrangements will be in Liberty Hall, with tea at the Orlando Brown House. The show begins at 2pm, so you could go after the Attic Treasures Sale.





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OCTOBER CALENDAR

October 6 Wednesday 10 - 12 noon	Ashland Garden - Only 4 more Wednesdays to work!
October 13 Wednesday 10 - 12 noon	Ashland Garden - Bulb Day There is plenty to do!
October 15 Friday 2:30 p.m.	General Meeting - Hostesses: *Mrs. Ambrose Givens* *Mrs. William Worth* *1365 E. Cooper Drive*
October 20 Wednesday 10 - 12 noon	Ashland Garden - Bulb Day
October 27 Wednesday 10 - 12 noon	Ashland Garden - Put beds to bed

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REPORT FROM THE GARDEN

Pat Green, garden treasurer, was delighted to shore up our sagging treasury with a thousand dollars from the shop. We are deeply grateful to all those hard-working women who are making such a success of the shop, and... I must admit...a bit envious.

Since early August, the garden has been limping along with an average of six or seven workers, and Russell. Our two paid young men helpers left for more lucrative jobs, and we have been unable to find replacements. Weeds mar the pine bark mulches, and compete with ground covers and flowers.

At a meeting of the garden committee, we outlined jobs to be done this Fall, and made plans for the Spring of '77. Tulips must be planted soon, and the borders cleaned up and "put to bed". In the spring, the gates need painting, new crushed limestone put on the paths, the wild grass rooted out from under the hackberry tree, etc. We toured the test gardens at the University, and selected varieties of plants to be grown for the garden next year.

It is a BIG job. Nothing more should be expected from the shop staffers, who work long and hard at their jobs to help us meet the rising expenses for services and materials. We could not operate without them. However, we need more volunteers, or we cannot continue to maintain that large garden.

If those active members who are physically able at least to weed, who work no more than once a month in the shop as a fulfillment of their obligations...or not even that... would give a minimum of 20 hours for the six months of the garden's operation (April thru September), it would help. It has also been suggested that those who cannot find the time to do their share, make a contribution to hire additional workers.

No...the sense of frustration, of too much work for too few people, has not driven me to California and Hawaii! However, without the excuse of a family visit, I might be tempted...and then, I'd see Harriet Holladay and Lou Simpson, tucking dozens of blooming 'mums into their beautifully-tended borders; Dot Crutcher grooming her ever-neat borders; Ann McClymonds weeding her flowers; Hester Caldwell snipping off faded blossoms, and well...you get the picture. There's a lesson in dedication there, and some bright spots among some of our younger members too.

We still need desperately: SUSTAINED EFFORT FROM MORE MEMBERS and MORE ACTIVE INTEREST IN THE GARDEN.

P.S. If you want to show that your heart is in the right place, call Murray while I'm gone...or Dot Crutcher...and offer to help plant tulip bulbs! Think of the thrill you'll get come Spring, when you can say, "I did it with my little trowel." I'll be home the end of October

******** - Irma

For those of you who missed Lexington Council of Federated Garden Clubs show, Sallie Johnston won a blue ribbon for her terrarium and a yellow for her African violet; Dot Crutcher won a red for her roses and Louise Ray won two reds and a yellow for her roses.

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Did you know Anne Combs has been elected to the board of the Garden Club of America? She and Mrs. George Cochran represent Zone VII and are serving a two year term.

On Saturday, October 9, the Lexington Council is presenting a talk by Mrs. Whipperman, an outstanding flower arranger, at 2:00 p.m. in the Agricultural Science Building.

GARDEN NOTES

Inflation makes itself felt in the garden, as elsewhere. Costs of necessary pruning and trimming, mulches, plants...have all risen.

However, many items never show up on our balance sheet. The well-rotted manure on our compost heap is replaced every spring. New lilies and new plants materialize in Lou Simpson's border. Harriet Holladay's border is a show-piece, and she even makes our bank account grow with a shot of the green. The plants in Dot Crutcher's border, and Louise Ray's roses get sprayed and fed, and this year, a "nothing" bed became a "something" when Ann Campbell filled it with new chrysanthemums. Many unusual plants have an Alice Prewitt or Dot Clay pedigree. If it were not for the generosity of these members, our garden would be the poorer. Thank you all!

In fact, garden-givers are such a secretive breed that we are probably unaware of some largesses. So - whoever you are out there, thanks too!

The late Mrs. Louis Hillenmeyer, Sr. allowed nothing to dim her enthusiasm for the garden. When she could no longer be active, she brought food on Wednesdays, and served tea to the garden workers in the shade of the big hackberry tree. There was fellowship, laughter, and a sense of pride in being part of the club which had started the lovely garden. Mrs. Hillie was a gracious and merry hostess, and made us feel that Wednesday Work Days were more than sore backs and dirty finger-bails.

Martha Storey generously agreed to "staff" Wednesdays this year, and although refreshments have been simplified, in keeping with the times, a fine tradition has been carried on. "The Golden Hillie Award", and our thanks, go to Martha, herself a several-time repeater, and to the following hostesses: Nonie Vance, Alice Pennington, Rebecca Milward, Virginia Morris, Talitha Stoll, Lyde Givens, Charlotte Schubert, Ann McClymonds, Jane Milward, Lou Simpson, Julia Bell, Virginia Hagan, Dottie Wachs, and Elizabeth Park.

We share with the shop staffers, who are workers in a common cause.

- Irma

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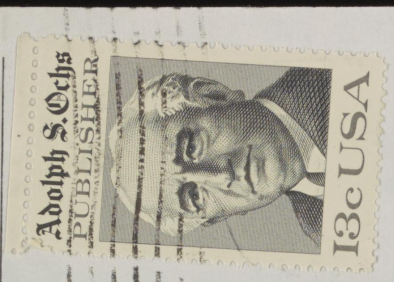
The Zone VII meeting will be October 26, 27 and 28 in Richmond, Virginia. Joining our president, Ann Asbury, will be Anne Gay, delegate, Dot Crutcher and Eilleen Hillenmeyer as chairman and co-chairman of zone 77, Louise Ray as horticulture judge and Anne Combs as Garden Club of America board member.





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Mrs. William Pennington
Mrs. Joseph Wile
invite you to
November General Meeting
Friday, November 12
at Mrs. Wile's house

2:30 p.m.
PROGRAM: RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

We have a great big secret which we heard at the zone meeting in Richmond and can't wait to divulge. You'll hear all about it at the meeting. Be sure to come!

REMINDER: Admission blanks are to be turned in to Inez Johnston by the November General Meeting.

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Carolyn Caldwell deserves a gold medal for all her work in the shop this season. She, Julia Bell and Martha Worth have done a fantastic job, for which we are very grateful. Bloomin' bouquets to them and to all the faithful shop workers. Though the shop is closed for the winter, you can get in if you want anything. Just call Carolyn, Julia or Martha.

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Savannah's 41st Annual Tour of Homes and Gardens will offer three tours, each focusing on a distinctive architectural period and will be March 30 - April 2.

If interested in the above, contact Ann Asbury.



REPORT OF THE INTERCHANGE FELLOWSHIP
COMMITTEE OF THE GARDEN CLUB OF AMERICA

The Interchange Fellowship in horticulture, botany, landscape architecture and urban planning is jointly sponsored, since 1952, by the G.C.A. with the English Speaking Union (E.S.U.) in London.

The Stanley Smith Horticultural Trust of Scotland provides the funds for the E.S.U. fellowship.

The Interchange Fellowship Fund of the G.C.A., provided by the individual clubs and the currently sponsoring zone pays for the program in the United States.

The Fellowship provides 1 year graduate study for an English student in the United States and for an American student in the United Kingdom.

The 12 G.C.A. Zones rotate sponsoring the English student, Zone V is the sponsor for 1976-77. The British student is Barbara Hopkins of Chester, a graduate of Manchester Polytechnic. She is at the University of Delaware and Longwood Gardens.

Our American student is Judy Zuk, Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Delaware who is studying a new joint program offered at Kew, Wisley and Reading.

Financing: Each G.C.A. club is responsible for $240.00, its prorated share for the Fund. Each club in Zone VII is paid in full. Zone VII will be sponsors in 1978-79.

Each club should now have an Interchange Fellowship Chairman to keep her club's membership current in all the exciting happenings from now on e.g., choosing a University for our English student, choosing a graduate student to send to England, etc., etc., etc.





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Mrs. Lawrence Brewer
requests the pleasure
of your company
at a Christmas Tea
Monday, December 20
at 2:30
221 Henry Clay Boulevard

ZOOM WITH BIG Z

Do you think children are the only ones looking forward to games for Christmas? Then wait 'til you come to the Christmas Tea and hear all about the newest one the Garden Club is going to play! It's called "The Big Z".

Just for a hint: It'll give you a choice between paying an assessment for the Zone VII meeting expenses or taking your chances on winning a big prize for your money, while still helping to meet these expenses. We hope you'll all want to join in the fun and excitement. Nannie Vance and Betty Haggin will fill you in on the details on December 20.

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Anyone who wants to do Christmas shopping at the Garden Shop, call Carolyn Caldwell.

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FROM OUR DIRECTORS

Ann Combs and Lee Cochran represented Zone VII at the G.C.A. Board of Directors Meeting in New York in November. Ann reports that there will be a new club in our Zone, the Virginia Beach Garden Club. It was enthusiastically approved by the Executive Committee and the Board. They will be officially elected at the Annual Meeting in Seattle.

Also one of the nominees for the Founder's Fund for 1977 is the Mill Mountain Garden Club's (Roanoke, Va.) Bicentennial project, a wildflower garden. This is a great honor for them and another example of the outstanding work done in Zone VII.

PROCEDURE FOR BECOMING A GARDEN CLUB OF AMERICA JUDGE

Step No. 1
The President of the club sends to the Zone Judging Representative the name of the candidate who is not only interested in becoming a judge but who has also studied and exhibited in her field (artistic design or horticulture).

Step No. 2
The Judging Representative will inform the candidate that she is now a student judge and advise her that she must act as an aide at at least three flower shows at which one judge on the panel is an approved GCA judge. The Judging Representative will thereafter endeavor to create opportunities for the candidate's participation. The candidate should keep the Zone Representative informed of her progress.

Step No. 3
When the Representative feels that the candidate is ready to become a Prospective Judge she will send her a Prospective Judge's Questionnaire and Experience sheet. The questionnaire is filled out immediately by the candidate and returned to the Representative. The Experience sheet is to be kept by the candidate, filled out and updated as she judges, attends workshops, etc.
Eventually, when her file is ready to be sent to the Area Vice Chairman, she will be asked for this sheet.

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Step No. 4
The Zone Representative and the Area Vice Chairman review the candidate's accomplishments, making sure that she has sufficient knowledge in her field. Remember that this is a life-time appointment and therefore cannot be hastily accomplished.

Being a judge is not just a fun thing to be, nor is it a status symbol. It is work. One must keep up with the trends, continuing to study and earning the respect of ones peers. It is a humbling position.

Important Qualifications

A) A thorough understanding of the principles and problems involved in judging.

B) Study the requirements of each class prior to a judging assignment and be willing to do any necessary research.

C) Be able to take an objective point of view, listen to other judges and not dominate a panel with ones own decisions.

D) Be articulate and able to express oneself clearly and with conviction.

E) Have a thorough knowledge of design.

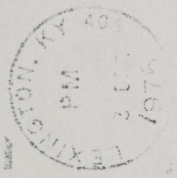
F) Offer constructive criticism.

G) Be pleasant to work with and be tactful in both written and spoken judgments.

H) Have humility and understanding.

Judging Committee, 1976.





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January 21
Friday
2:00 p.m.

General Meeting -
Hostesses:
Mrs. James Gay
Mrs. Louis Lee Haggin III

Richmond Road & Shriners Ln.

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UPDATE ON ZONE MEETING

For those of you who missed the December meeting, we thought it might be good to bring you up to date on the zone meeting.

First of all, mark your 1977 calendar with these dates of the meeting - September 27, 28, and 29.

The delegates will be housed at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

The "Big Z" we mentioned in last month's Blooming News is our plan for raising money for the zone meeting. All Active and Associate members will have the option (1) of paying a $40 assessment to help underwrite the expenses, or (2) of making a $50 donation to the "Big Z" which will give you a chance in a drawing to win the big prize of $500; second prize of $100; or, third prize of $50. There will also be some attractive donated prizes. The drawing will be held at the April meeting. Remember, this is an option you have - a $40 assessment or a $50 chance. The affiliate members will not be assessed. They may acquire a chance if they so desire, but there is no obligation to do so. "Z" how it goes??

Nonnie Vance and Betty Boz Haggin are the co-chairmen for the "Big Z". Direct any questions or checks to them. DOT

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At its December meeting, the Lexington Council of Garden Clubs voted to discontinue their maintenance of the garden at the Bullock House as of January 1, 1977. As a matter of fact, acting on the instruction given to me by our Board, ours was the only vote to continue working in the garden as long as it was open to the public. Since the house is seldom actually open to the public, the Council felt ill advised in attempting to keep the gardens.

In other business, Mrs. Gayle Alexander presented a report as chairman of the Open House in Kentucky 1977. Homes and garden will be open May 14, 15 as arranged by Charlotte Schubert who is serving on Mrs. Alexander's committee as House Chairman. Charlotte will bring us additional information later.

Sallie Johnston has agreed to serve as Garden Club of Lexington's historian and is already hard at work pouring over records old and new. Providing our club with an up to date history requires careful research. We are most fortunate to have Sallie at the helm. Ann

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The Garden Club of American Annual Meeting will be in Seattle, May 10-13, 1977. The reason for mentioning it now is that we are expected to bring plants to be exchanged.

These plants can be perennials, house plants, or greenhouse plants. No annuals. They must be of value and not readily available. We need six (6) of a kind with proper botanical name, record of dates, method of propogation and cultural information. They are to be in 3" plastic pots.

We ask anyone with facilities for propogation to consider this project. It would be wonderful if we could have several possibilities. It is not too soon to start planning. Please put your minds on it and let me know what you think and what possibilities there might be. - Virginia Clark Hagan - 2492 Cleveland Road 40511 - 299-5961.

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A tree in the White House Flower Room was decorated with ornaments coming from every zone of the Garden Club of America. Mrs. Ratrie asked us to send six ornaments using only

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natural plant material. Your president very wisely asked Mrs. Hilary Boone and Mrs. Richard Prewitt to create something pretty. They sent six holly balls tied with red velvet ribbons, so you know the Lexington section of the tree was beautiful.

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The Garden Club of Kentucky and the Department of Horticulture and Landscape Architecture at the University of Kentucky will sponsor another series of Landscape Design Study Courses beginning with Course I of Series II March 15, 16 and 17 at the U.K. Agricultural Science Center. Course II will follow in the Autumn with Courses III and IV to be held in 1978.

Members of the Horticulture and Landscape Architecture faculty will teach courses in Plant Materials, Ecology and Environment, History of Landscape Architecture, Theory and Basic Principles of Landscape Design and Home Grounds.

The visiting lecturer for Course I will be Dr. Neil Odenwall of the Department of Landscape Architecture, Louisiana State University. He will speak on "Civic Projects and Garden Clubs" and "Roadside Development". Mr. John D. Scruggs, Landscape Architect of the firm of Scruggs and Hammond, Peoria, Illinois and Lexington, Kentucky will lecture on "The Professional Landscape Architect".

The cost of the course will be $17.00 for 2 days, or $8.50 for one day, plus $1.00 examination fee if credit is desired.

For further information you may contact me: Mrs. John P. Crosby, 232 Irvine Road, Lexington, Ky. 40502.

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Sheila MacQueen

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For Information: Call Anne Gay





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GENERAL MEETING
Friday, February 11
2:00 p.m..

Mrs. Frank McVey, Jr.

Program: Future Growth in the Bluegrass

Speaker: Mr. Helm Roberts, Architect, Planning Consultant, and Urban Designer with Howard K. Bell

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BIG Z

Even though Zone Meeting is seven months away, much of the planning and ordering of materials and supplies will be taking place in the next few months. For that reason we need to know how much we have to spend and to budget accordingly in the near future. We explained in the last issue how the Big Z drawing would work .Or you have the option of paying an assessment. Below is a form to be clipped and sent in with your check for one or the other. If you have any questions, contact Naomi Vance. Checks should be made out to: Garden Club of Lexington, Zone VII Fund, and mailed to ; Mrs. Louis Lee Haggin
220 Queensway Drive
40502

Clip here

( ) Enclosed is my check for $50.00 as my donation for the Big Z drawing.

( ) Enclosed is my check for $40.00 for the Zone VII Meeting assessment.

Signed:_____

More About the Landscape Design Study Courses

The purpose of the program of Landscape Design of the National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc. from its beginning in 1952 has been to educate Garden Club members and the public to know good landscape architectural practice, and to serve as guardians and critics of outdoor beauty in the U.S.A. In 1958 Garden Club leaders and visionary educators in landscape architecture agreed the time had arrived for an educational program in landscape architectural design to be provided by the National Council for its members in order to expedite attainment of the objectives of this program. As a result, a series of Landscape Design Study Courses was set up. The specific objectives of the four schools are to guide Clubs and members:

1. To develope an even greater appreciation and love for the natural countryside which it is our good fortune to have as our environs.
2. To develop a greater sense of pride in our home grounds and environment.
3. To see the whole as well as the details and to appreciate how the details affect the whole.
4. To make changes in our surroundings that will make them more beautiful, more useful, more convenient, more easily maintained, and ecologically convenient.
5. To stimulate interest in the phases of urban and suburban planningthat affect all our lives.

It is hoped that a large army of able landscape critics can be developed out of Garden Club members throughout the nation, and any other interested persons who wish to take the courses.Such informed persons are needed to: serve intelligently on Park Boards, Highway Commissions, Zoning Boards, Roadside DEvelopment Committees, Zoning Committees and on any civic or state committee concerned with landscape design; and also to use their influence with public officials

so that competent professionals in landscape architectural design be employed to plan public outdoor areas..

After lectures on March 15th and 16th examinations on the subjects taught will be held the morning of March 17th. Examinations are open to all persons taking the entire two day course and on the required reading for Course 1. However, the Critic Certificate is restricted to members of the National Council of State Garden Clubs. If during the series of four courses they become affiliated with a national Council member club they may apply for a certificate.

A study manual containing a synopsis of the subjects covered by each lecturer will be furnished for the course. This is particularly helpful to persons taking the examination, and will be mailed to early registrants of the course.

It is hoped that many people other than garden club members will attend.

For further information contact me
Mrs. John P. Crosby
232 Irvine Road 02

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The Garden Club of Nashville and the Exchange Club of Nashville are sponsoring the Lawn and Garden Fair Thursday, February 10th, through Sunday the 13th. One half of the proceeds goes to the Howe Wildflower Garden at the Tennessee Botanical Gardens at Cheekwood.

For information, call Anne Gay.

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Any time you want to send a memorial, checks should be made out to Henry Clay Memorial Foundation and sent to Mrs. Robert Green, Muir Station Road 40511.

Please excuse the typing of the Bloomin News, but the non-typing editor was pressed into service.





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MARCH CALENDAR

Spring is coming!

March 11 Friday 2:30 p.m.	Garden Club Membership Meeting Hostesses: Mrs. Richard Crutcher Mrs. L.L. Haggin III 221 Chinoe Road Program: Chrysanthemums The Horticultural Committee
March 24 Thursday 9:45 a.m.	Board Meeting Hostess: Mrs. Richard Schubert

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BIG Z

Thanks to all of you who responded to our request for your $40.00 assessment or your $50.00 donation for the Big Z Drawing. We need to hear from everyone during this month so we can be ready for the big drawing at the annual meeting in April. You won't want to miss that exciting meeting either!

Your checks should be made out to Garden Club of Lexington Zone VII Fund and sent to the Zone Meeting Treasurer:

Mrs. Louis Lee Haggin III
220 Queensway Drive, 40502

( ) Enclosed is my check for $50.00 as my donation for the Big Z drawing

( ) Enclosed is my check for $40.00 for the Zone VII Meeting assessment

Signed _____

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

January 18, 1977

Dear Members:
Mrs. Ford and I want to express our deepest appreciation for the handmade flowers you donated for decoration of the White House Christmas tree and our family tree. The labor of love that went into these flowers representing the fifty States and the District of Columbia was a fitting tribute for this our Bicentennial year. Thanks to your efforts, the tree was truly symbolic of all the people across our land.

We welcome this opportunity to send you our gratitude and warm good wishes for the future.

Sincerely,

Gerald R. Ford

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MEMORIALS

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633 Muir Station Road, 40511

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There was a splendid exhibit of "Historic Rooms and Flower Arrangements in Miniature" at the annual G.C.A. meeting in 1976. The attractive catalogue of these twenty-four rooms and flower arrangements is still available and has descriptions and excellent photographs of all the exhibits.

We have been asked to help sell them. For every catalogue we sell $1.50 will eventually come back to our zone for some special project we may have.

Copies may be ordered from:
Mrs. Wynn Sayman
Rossiter Road
Richmond, Mass., 01254

Please make checks payable to Garden Club of America. The price is $4.00 per copy.

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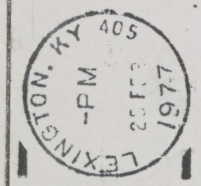
REMEMBER....
The Landscape Design Courses March 15, 16, and 17. They are open to everyone. Course II will follow in September and Courses III and IV still later. Call Mrs. John Crosby, 266-5477.





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SPRING CALENDAR

April 12 Tuesday 11 a.m.	Annual Meeting Big Z Drawing Idle Hour Country Club For reservations send $6.50 to Naomi Vance Bring Open House in Kentucky tickets and/or money
May 14 Saturday 10-4	Open House in Kentucky
May 15 Sunday 1-5	Open house in Kentucky

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TIDBITS FROM THE BOARD

..... The $40.00 donation to the Zone VII meeting is tax deductible. If you paid $50.00 for the Big Z drawing, you may deduct $40.00 of that amount. Your Garden Club dues are also deductible.

....The board has proposed the following by-law change:
Article VII, Section 2, change the word "each" to "the" making the sentence read "Regular meetings shall be held the second Friday of the month."
The membership will vote on this proposal at the annual meeting.

....New membership application forms have been approved.

OPEN HOUSE IN KENTUCKY

The Lexington Council of Garden Clubs will sponsor "Open House in Kentucky" on Saturday, May 14 from 10 until 4, and on Sunday, May 15, from 1 until 5. The tour of Louisville homes will be May 20 and 21. The ten selections on the Lexington Tour includethe homes of:

Mrs. Lawrence Brewer
Mrs. Russell Firestone
Mrs. Joseph Murphy
Mrs. Louis Hillenmeyer III
Mrs. Patrick Collins
Mrs. Richard O'Neil
Mrs. Carl Scott
Mrs. Richard Prewitt
Mrs. Jerome Hopkins
Mrs. R.W. Frame

Admission is $1.50 per home or $12.00 for a book of tickets. Proceeds realized from the tour will benefit the Hunt-Morgan House. Mrs. Gayle Alexander is general chairman of the Open House in Lexington.

PLEASE BRING TICKETS AND/OR MONEY TO THE ANNUAL MEETING.

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HATS OFF TO CELESTE CROSBY

A very successful Course I Series II of the Landscape Design Study Course was held March 15-17. Our own Celeste Crosby organized and presided as chairman of the committee. She did a superb job! Members who took the course were Ann Asbury, Jessica Bell and Charlotte Schubert.

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Due to a conflict in the Garden Club of America calendar, Zone '77 has been changed to September 13, 14, and 15. Fortunately all the arrangements have been successfully rescheduled.

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MEMPHIS, ANYONE?

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On April 15, 1977, the Memphis Garden Club will present the Fifth Annual Horticultural Symposium and Fern Competition, Which will be co-sponsored by Memphis Botanic Garden Foundation and Memphis State University. Sir George Taylor, for fifteen years the Director of England's famous Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew, and now Director of the Stanley Smith Horticultural Trust, will be there from England to speak. Also Dr. Golden Howell, Memphis State Professor of Biology, will speak on the use of solar energy by plants, and Dr. Edward Perry, of Memphis State's Mechanical Engineering Department will speak on the use of solar energy by man.

There will be a reception for Sir George Taylor at the Dixon Gallery following the Symposium and all participants will be invited to meet Sir George, as well as having the added treat of seeing the magnificent paintings and gardens of the Dixson estate. For information, call Anne Gay.

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The Neighborly Organization
of Women presents
Decorator's Showcase 1977
April 22-May 8, open daily
Historic Birch Nest Farm
OLd Frankfort Pike at Viley Road
Mon.-Friday 10-4
Saturday 10-6
Sunday 1-6

100% of all proceeds will benefit the Neighborly Organization of Women's Community Projects.

Luncheon available weekdays. For information and group rates, call 233-9248 or 277-9571.

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Welcome to our new members, Nancy Bishop and Lucy Young. We all look forward to many years of happy association with you.

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MAY CALENDAR

May 4 Wednesday 10-12	Garden Girls Gather
May 11 Wednesday 10-12	Wednesday Weeders Work
May 14 Saturday 10-4	Open House in Kentucky
May 15 Sunday 1-5	Open House in Kentucky
May 17 Wednesday 10-12	Garden Gang
May 20 Friday 2:30	General Meeting Hostess: Monnie Gay Owens Program: Elizabeth Wagner's slides of Chinese Gardens
May 26 Thursday 10	Board Meeting Hostess: Mrs. J. N. Bell

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PLEASE GET YOUR OPEN HOUSE TICKETS AND/OR MONEY TO ANN ASBURY OR ANNE GAY BY MONDAY, MAY 2.

THE SHOP IS OPEN

The Ashland Garden Gift Shop phone number is 269-6115. This is not in the telephone directory, so please make note of it.

GARDEN CLUB OF AMERICA
CONSERVATION COMMITTEE
REPORT
Excerpts from Anne Campbell

WHITHER THE WASTE

Each year we throw away 144 million tons of appliances, furniture, and old tires; 27 million tons of newspapers, books and clothing; 53 million tons of containers; and three million tons of plastics. The big problem is what to do with all this waste. So far, despite all our sophisticated technology our answers haven't been very creative. Open dumps not only blight our landscape, but pollute our air and water as well. Sanitary landfills are an improvement, but they too have problems. Rain seeps through landfills and in one instance, contaminated the local water supply that served 40,000 people. Explosive methane gas, produced by decomposing wastes, caused a landfill to blow up, killing 3 men and injuring others.EPA discourages construction over landfills because of ground settling. The land can't be farmed and trees don't grow well. Underground cable can't run through the land because acids will corrode them. If the land is used for anything, it usually becomes a park, regardless of the suitability for recreation.

A system in a more sophisticated high technology approach to waste management and recycling is being developed, called "Resource Recovery".

OIL SPILS

As oil spils continue to occur, two major factors enter into the ship accidents; the age of the ships and human error. 94% of our imported oil is brought in by foreign flag ships, and 40% of that on ships of Liberian registry. These ships are far from the standards set by the U.S. and Britain, and shippers who operate under the Liberian flag are able to make huge savings by hiring cheaper crews, and do not have to meet any inspections or safety regulations. New ships built since the 1960s are much larger and since the States have very few deep water ports, we are serviced primarily by old, inadequate and substandard ships which continue to cause mounting concern.

FOR THE BIRDS

The red-cockaded woodpecker, once common in the south but today on the Endangered Species list, may have a fighting chance for survival. The most recent sightings have been along roadsides and interstate highways in southern regions of Georgia, South Carolina, and Alabama. The interstate highway system, much maligned by environmentalists, may have the answer for this beautiful bird. The woodpecker is attracted to roadside pine that have been allowed to grow naturally. A nest is pecked out of the softwood of mature pines infected with a heart rot fungus.

The interstate highway system has devised a plan to make rights-of-way along the southern interstates a new habitat for the birds. Experts say that the edges and median dividers of the roadway are valuable habitats as they are not easily accessible. Planting these areas in grasses and cover will make them more attractive to mice, which will invite many birds.

SOLAR ENERGY

Buildings at six of the nations space centers will be equipped to use solar energy for heat and hot water in a joint program announced in February by two Federal agencies.

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JUNE CALENDAR

WEDNESDAYS 10 - 12	GARDEN WORKERS UNITE
JUNE 17 FRIDAY 11 a.m.	GENERAL MEETING & LUNCHEON Hostesses: Mrs. William Holton Mrs. Luther Caldwell Mrs. L. B. Caldwell, Jr. Mrs. J. Ed Parker III Program: Herbs Mrs. James Parrish REGRETS ONLY: 254-4513 or 266-3324

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Thank you ever so much for bringing or sending your dues to me! It has really helped the club and your treasurer not to have to buy all those stamps! For those of you who were not at the May meeting, dues are now due. Please make your check for $30.00 to the Garden Club of Lexington and mail to Mrs. Charles Vance, 1066 Lakewood Drive, 40502.

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BLOOMIN' BOUQUETS
to Mary McDowell Boone and your committee of hostesses at Alice Prewitt's garden.

COLOR ME PROUD

The G.C.A. Bryant Park Flower Show will be October 14-20, 1977. The mailing classes include:
Photography, which must be of a fence, stone or brick wall, with living plant material evident;
Stitchery, which will be "Wildflowers with Butterflies" design to be supplied;
Decoupage, a design on a tray.
Look in your bulletin or contact Missy Parrish for details.

Zone VII is soon to have a new zone chairman, Mrs. Donald F. MacKenzie, a member of Fauquier and Loudoun Garden Club. She was the former Millicent deButts and was born in Linden, Virginia. She attended public schools in Alexandria and received her R.N. from Garfield Hospital, Washington, having specialized in X-ray Therapy. Millicent lives at "Journey's End," Middleburg, Virginia 22117. Her special interests are gardening, banking, health care and gourmet cooking.

She was president of her club, 1960-62, vice-chairman of the zone, 1962-64, chairman of the zone meeting in 1974, and the immediate past zone representative in the Interchange Committee. Wow!

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DON'T FORGET THAT WE WILL NEED LOTS AND LOTS OF FLOWERS FOR THE ZONE MEETING. PLEASE DO YOUR SHARE AND PLANT, PLANT, PLANT!

More from Anne Campbell on Conservation...

Strides in Strip Mining

It is encouraging to see some dramatic turn-arounds taken by the present administration on key environmental issues. One example is the problem of strip mining. In recent hearings, the Federal Energy Administrator, John O'Leary and the Interior Secretary, Cecil Andrus, not only supported a bill which had been vetoed twice successfully, but also defended its provisions against sniping by some committee members more sympathetic to the coal interests than public interest.

July Fourth Bonus

Operation Sail Inc., the nonprofit corporation responsible for the July 4th Parade of Tall Ships in New York Harbor, terminated its short lifetime (since 1964) as generously and beautifully as it lived. A financial surplus of $300,000 was turned over to the National Trust, to be used for the development of a maritime preservation program, with half the amount designated for support of the South Street Seaport Museum in New York City.

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Award for Mrs. Calloway

The Soil Conservation Society of America has awarded the Ida Cason Calloway Foundation of Pine Mountain, Georgia, the Society's Merit Award for 1976. The award is given to the organization or business firm for activities that advance the science and art of good land use. In the last three years, the Calloway Foundation's educational programs have reached 200,000 visitors at the Gardens and nearly 300,000 persons through offsite activities. Mrs. Cason Calloway is a well-known and valuable member-at-large of the G.C.A.

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AUGUST CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 3 10-12	GARDEN WORKERS
WEDNESDAY AUGUST 10 10-12	GARDEN GANG
FRIDAY AUGUST 12 12:00 NOON	GENERAL MEETING PICNIC IN THE GARDEN HOSTESSES: Mrs. Job Turner Mrs. J.N. Bell BRING A CHAIR!
WEDNESDAY AUGUST 17 10-12	JOIN THE FUN IN THE GARDEN
WEDNESDAY AUGUST 24 10-12	GARDEN GROUP
WEDNESDAY AUGUST 31 10-12	GARDEN GROUP

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Representing the Garden Club of Lexington at the zone meeting in September will be Mrs. Luther B. Caldwell, Jr. Carolyn has kindly consented to be our official delegate and will be joined by your president and a cast of thousands.

ZONE NEWS

The Zone Committee Chairmen had the pleasure on June 21st of meeting our new Zone Chairman, Mrs. Donald (Millicent) MacKenzie from Middleburg, Virginia. We were delighted (but not surprised) to find her charming, efficient and extremely easy to work with. Ann Asbury, assisted by Glenna Graves, hosted a lovely meeting and supper at Ann's home on Tuesday evening.

The meeting covered every aspect of the Zone Meeting plans and Millicent expressed her approval of them, making very helpful suggestions and changes where necessary.

On Wednesday morning, she accompanied Ann, Eileen Hillenmeyer and Dot Crutcher to the Hyatt Regency where the physical setup of the meeting was planned with the hotel staff.

We feel secure in our plans at this point, having had the opportunity to go over them with Mrs. MacKenzie. The invitation to delegates and invited guests were mailed on the 13th, two months prior to the meeting, so we will know shortly exactly who and how many will be attending in September.

SPECIAL THANKS

The "Silver Horseshoe Award" should go to Susie Hamilton and her committee for being the first to complete their work. All of the tote bags are finished and resplendently hanging in a closet to await their filling at a later date. There is no way to calculate the woman hours that went into the making of these beautiful bags. While not wanting to lessen the appreciation to any of those who helped her, we would like to give Susie a very special "Thank you" for the time, ingenuity, anguish, patience and attention to detail that went into this job.

FLOWERS, EVERYONE!

Louise Wile (266-2218) will act as the clearing house for flowers for the zone meeting. Please call her either Saturday, September 10th or Sunday September 11th and let her know what you have. You will be expected to cut and condition the material. We will pick it up either Monday, the 12th in the morning or Tuesday, the 13th in the afternoon.

Patricia Green





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SEPTEMBER CALENDAR

TUESDAY SEPT 13	Opening day of Garden Club of America Zone VII Meeting
	"Home Sweet Home" placement show. Hoe & Hope Garden Club. Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hitchcock, 1857 Blairmore Court. 2 - 5 p.m.
	Zone VII Flower Show, Ballroom Foyer, Hyatt Regency, open to the public 4 - 6 p.m.
	Landscape Design School, Course 2, Series 2 - Garden Club of Kentucky.
WEDNESDAY SEPT. 14	Garden Workers be sure to come to Ashland Garden for final touches before Zone Tour. Also be at garden at 3:15 to greet our guests.
	Landscape Design School
THURSDAY SEPT. 15	Landscape Design School
MONDAY SEPT.19	Blue Grass District Meeting, Danville, Ky.
WEDNESDAY SEPT. 21	Garden Group
WEDNESDAY SEPT. 28	Garden Group
TUESDAY OCTOBER 4	Evergreen Garden Club Flower Show, Hunter Presbyterian Church.

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THE TIME IS NOW!

This is a special Zone Meeting issue so that each member will be familiar with the program and will plan to attend as many of the events as are open to you. It's a golden opportunity to participate in a Zone Meeting since so few can go when it is held in other places.

We are honored to have Mrs. Benjamen Belcher, President of the Garden Club of America, attending as well as eight other members of the Executive Committee - the First Vice-President, five Vice-Presidents, the Treasurer and the Recording Secretary.

We want all of you to have the pleasure of knowing our new Zone Chairman, Millicent Mackenzie and her Vice-Chairman, Kent Graham.

You will see underlined on the program the time of the meetings. You are invited and urged to come to either or both.

You have indicated your choice of evenings to participate in the dinners and will be receiving a reminder of one or the other, if you have not already.

Let's all enjoy this chance to know the GCA officers and chairmen as well as our own Zone Representatives and fellow Zone members. Especially let's make them feel welcome. After all it may be another 20 years (Last meeting we hosted was in 1957.) before this comes our way again!

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NEED YOUR CHAIRMAN?

Dot Crutcher and Eileen Hillenmeyer will move to the Hyatt Regency on Monday afternoon, September 12. If you have any Zone business with either of them, call or look them up there because you probably will not get any answer at home. If you're at the hotel and need a place to freshen up, consider their room your headquarters.

FLOWER POWER

Most of you can contribute to this facet of the Zone Meeting. Check your garden(backyard, vegetable patch, patio pots, whatever) on Saturday, September 10. Then call Louise Wile (266-2218) by noon and let her know what you have in the way of flowers,berries or foliage. She will tell you when to bring them and where to put them. Mark containers with your name so they can be returned. You will be expected to condition the material. Here are some general conditioning hints:

*Cut in the late afternoon
*Use sharp knife or shears. Do not crush stem.
*Choose stems with blooms ½ or a little more open.
*Strip off lower leaves.
*Immediately plunge into hot tap water.
*Put in coolest place in house overnight.

For specific plants or flowers:

Woody stems-split or hammer before putting in water

Chrysanthemums-split stems, condition overnight in sugar water (4 tspns to 1 qt.) Can be cut as soon as one bud shows color.

Dahlia-Remove foliage below water. Condition overnight in cold water in a cool, dark place.

Ferns-Submerge in cold water 1 to 4 hours. Remove, shake water off and leave stems in water until used.

Geraniums-Cut when cluster is ½ open, split stems, condition in cold water.

Hosta-Submerge for 1 hour, then put in deep water overnight.

Marigolds-Cut when 3/4 open. Put ½ tspn. peppermint oil in conditioning water.

Nasturium-Pick when flowers are fully open, split stems, Condition overnight in cold water. Condition leaves 24 hours in warm water.

Roses-Remove large thorns, split stems, place in water up to neck, bottom leaves removed. Refrigerate.

Salvia-Split stems, if large. Condition overnight.

Zinnia-Cut in afternoon. If dry, soak the ground before cutting,strip leaves, immediately put in water. Condition overnight.

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OCTOBER CALENDAR

TUESDAY OCT. 4	The Evergreen Garden Club Flower Show 8:p.m. Hunter Presbyterian Church
WEDNESDAY OCT. 5	Garden Group
WEDNESDAY OCT. 12	Garden Group
OCT. 16-18	Environmental Education Workshop at Pine Mountain State Resort Park, Pineville. For information, call Ann Asbury
WEDNESDAY OCT. 19	Garden Workers
FRIDAY OCT. 21 2:30 p.m.	General meeting Hostess: Mrs. Fred Wachs, Jr. Richmond Road (Castle Lawn Farm)
WELNESDAY OCT. 26	Garden Girls

AND THAT'S THE WAY IT IS

A rose is a rose is a rose,
But a Wile is a Wile is a Wile,
This Garden Club convention
Is ruining my whole life style.

I drive home in the evening
And what do I see at first glance?
I can't get into my own garage
'Cause it's filled with potted plants.

I try to eat my dinner
But the phone's incessantly ringing,
It's various members notifying
Louise what blooms they are bringing.

In this crisis,I try to be patient
And not grow violent or tense,
I think I'll try,like in basketball,
To build up a zone defense.

Joe Wile

The shop will be open Wednesday mornings in October.

THE GARDEN CLUB SLATE

The following ladies were elected at the annual meeting of the Garden Club of America in Seattle in May

President
Mrs. Benjamin M. Belcher
Millbrook Garden Club, N.Y.

First Vice President
Mrs. R. Henry Norweb, Jr.
Garden Club of Cleveland, OH

Vice Presidents

Mrs. Thomas D. Anderson
River Oaks Garden Club. TX

Mrs. William Everdell,III
North Country Garden Club, NY

Mrs. Hunter Goodrich
Pilgrimage Garden Club, MS
Southampton Garden Club, NY

Mrs. Burton W. Hales
Garden Guild of Winnetka, IL

Mrs. James R. Henderson
Peachtree Garden Club GA

Mrs. Stephen Eberly Thompson
Portland Garden Club, OR

Recording Secretary

Mrs. Shelton Pitney
Sasqua Garden Club. CT

Corresponding Secretary

Mrs. G. Seaver Jones
Garden Club of the Oranges, NJ

Treasurer

Mrs. Alfred W. Putnam
Garden Club of Philadelphia,PA

Members of the Board of Directors to serve until Annual Meeting 1979

Mrs. Clifford C. Fifield
Garden Club of Buzzards Bay,NH

Mrs. Alexander O. Vietor
New Haven Garden Club, CT

Mrs. Dorrance Sexton
Millbrook Garden Club, NY

Mrs. Collister Johnson
Garden Club of Somerset Hills, NJ

The Garden Workers, PA

Mrs. Charles L. Marburg
Garden Club of Twenty, MD

Mrs. Robert W. Keneipp
Paducah Garden Club, KY

Mrs. James W. Kinnear, Jr.
Red Mountain Garden Club,AL

Mrs. Edmund D. Wingfield
Garden Study of New Orleans
New Orleans Town Gardeners,LA

Mrs. Herbert C. Neal
Shaker Lakes Garden Club,OH

Mrs. Joseph E. Rich
Lake Forest Garden Club,IL

Mrs. Cameron W. Wolfe
Piedmont Garden Club, CA

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Application forms for new members must be in the hands of Inez Johnston prior to the November 18th Board Meeting.

A Letter from Pat Green

Words somehow don't seem enough to thank each and every one of you who ventured into others' yards, rang doorbells with pruners in hand and did various other deeds, not to mention growing flowers so that we could have such outstanding material to work with.

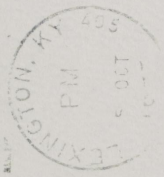
I only wish I could share with all of you the many lovely notes I received for a job whose load was shared by many.

I must say a special thanks to Sarah Davis who spent some while with me scouring the countryside for containers, planning, collecting, doing, and then returning.

There once was a garden club dandy
who needed some ladies most handy
So they looked to heaven
from whence cometh Zone VII
and immediately got
Eileen and Dot
Who made their meeting outstanding!
And too:
Betty Boz, Scottie, Murray, Delia, Susie, Pat, Missy, Tassie, Two Annes with an " e " and one without, Naomi, Rebecca, Harriet, Elizabeth, Two Virginias, Lou, Irma, Charlotte, Martha, Lida, Sallie, Louise, Glenna, and Mary McDowell.

A.C.A.





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NOVEMBER CALENDAR

FRIDAY NOV. 11 2:30 p.m.	General Meeting Hostess: Mrs. Alex Campbell, Jr. Todds Road
FRIDAY NOV. 18 10:00 a.m.	Board Meeting Hostess: Mrs. Thomas Asbury Cleveland Pike

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Notes on Talk by Mrs. John W. Knight, Jr. on Table Settings
Louisville, October 11, 1977

Cloths can now be made of many materials, particularly the ones that machine wash and dry so easily, such as sheets. Use a king size sheet. Remove all hems and steam press. Cut cloth the size of your table plus a 10 inch fall on all sides and a narrow hem to be put in by hand.The remainder of the sheet makes 8 napkins about 18 inches by 18 inches. You can now use a rectangular napkin if needed. Other materials are used for table cloths such as: stretch polyester in solid pastel colors; decorator fabrics; bedspreads; and drapery fabrics. What you use depends on the type of "china", flatwear, hollowware, and flower arrangement you use with it. Coordinate quality, textures and colors. Upholstery fabric or drapery fabric may be used for runners (a strip of cloth) over the tablecloth. Make runners or place mats double. Bind edge of placemats. Try using place mats over the tablecloths. Lace cloths are very textured. Be careful when you use them.

For comfort of the guests, allow twenty-four inches for each place setting.

C. Crosby

THE GARDEN CLUB OF AMERICA VISITING GARDEN TRIPS ---1978

The following trips are being offered by the Visiting Gardens Committee to all Garden Club of America members and their spouses.

BELGIUM AND HOLLAND - one week, April 15th to April 23rd (80 people)

Fly to Brussels then tour to Brugge and Ghent and through the surrounding countryside to Amsterdam. Receptions, lectures, and visits to private gardens are being arranged. The approximate cost will be $1,215.00 per person, double occupancy, from New York. In addition, a $100.00 tax-exempt contribution to the Garden Club of America is required.

IRELAND - two weeks, June 15th to June 29th (80 people)

Fly to Shannon and tour Southern Ireland to Dublin for three or four days. Then to County Donegal and West Coast ending with two or three days at Ashford Castle, Cong. The Hon. Desmond Guiness, Irish Georgian Society, is arranging receptions, lectures, and visits to private gardens. The approximate cost will be $1,300.00 per person, double occupancy, from New York. In addition, a tax-exempt contribution of $150.00 is required. ($50.00 included to Irish Georgian Society).

PLEASE NOTE

The contribution cheque should be payable to the Garden Club of America; the deposit cheque, in the amount of $200.00 per person, should be payable to "Visiting Gardens-Ireland", or "Visiting Gardens-Low Countries", depending on the trip selected. Details of the trips will follow upon receipt of requests for reservations.

The post marked date of payment will be used to establish the eligibility if the trips are over-subscribed. Contributions and deposits will be fully refunded until January first.

Requests for participation, accompanied by the deposit and contribution, should be mailed to:

VISITING GARDENS, P.O. 74
East Norwich, New York 11732.

Please include name, address and telephone number.
(Reservation requests are suggested immediately, but no later than Nov. 20th).

The Garden Club of America Annual Meeting will be held in Birmingham in 1978, in Milwaukee in 1979, and at The Homestead in Hot Springs in 1980.

Zone Meeting 78 will be in Winchester, Virginia September 26-28, 1978.

The Landscape Design Study Course number 3 of series 2 will be given March 14,15, and 16, 1978. The program will be described later.

DON'T FORGET!!
The shop will be open for two weeks, October 31 thru November 12 for Christmas shopping.

Application forms for new members must be given to Inez Johnston by November 18.





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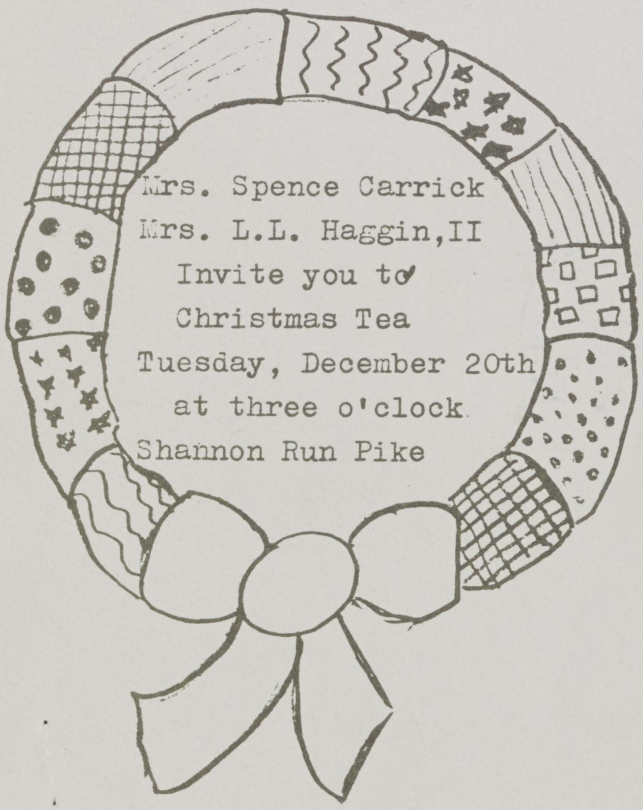

SUMMER JOBS

The Student Conservation Association, Inc. has sent us a copy of their 1978 program. This is a volunteer program allowing young people to work in conservation jobs, including high school work groups as well as park and forest assistant positions. If you know of any young person who would be interested in applying for such a job, call Ann Asbury for details.

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Please urge people to use paper bags for leaf pickup rather than plastic, because plastic does not break down in the natural process. St. Regis paper bags, available in hardware stores are good.

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Since the gift shop closed, even more merchandise has arrived! We now have a great selection of attractive items for Christmas and wedding gifts. Anyone who is interested in seeing these new things, call Carolyn at 266-5948.

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HOPE FOR THE BLUEBIRDS

Don't forget to help the bluebirds this winter by putting up nesting boxes for them. These can be ordered for $5.95 plus shipping and handling charges of $1.40 from:

Audubon Supplies
4813 Oak Street
Crystal Lake, Illinois
60014

Anne Campbell has a few.

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From the November meeting of the Board of Directors of the Garden Club of America, Ann Combs brings the following report...

In order to insure full participation of the individual members of the Board of Directors, Mrs. Benjamin Belcher has made available to them the minutes of the Executive Committee meetings...

Hereafter the reports of the presidents of member garden clubs will be published separately from the Annual Report Bulletin..

The Annual Meeting 1980 has been moved from the Homestead in Hot Springs to the Omnie Hotel in Norfolk.

GARDEN NOTES

Removal of the wire fence around the "old" garden at Ashland has greatly improved the area adjacent to "our" garden. A tangle of briars, weeds, and poison ivy had grown up, along with seedling trees, and clearing all of this away leaves a pleasant vista opening out to the rest of the grounds.

On the agenda for garden improvements is the building of bins for compost. We are trying to avoid creating another monster like the huge trash pile which was finally hauled off before our Zone meeting.

There is also the pleasant problem of doing something with the Memorial Fund, to which so many have so generously contributed. We'd like to hear <u>your</u> ideas as to how this money can best create a meaningful tribute to our departed friends. The Garden Club owes a round of applause to those faithful workers who gave their precious time, effort, and often money, to make the garden project something of which to be proud when our visitors arrived in September. In every case, it was time taken from their own gardens, and a real sacrifice.

Another sustained cheer for the Shop workers. Without their help, we could not have done it.

See you in the Spring!

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Mrs. Ernst V. Johnson
Mrs. Job D. Turner, Jr.
Request the Pleasure
of Your Company
for Lunch
Friday, January 20th
at the Idle Hour Country Club
Business Meeting 11:00
Lunch 12:00
Program: Jade
Dr. Claude Trapp
RSVP 266-7674 or
266-5683

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There will be no February meeting

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The 65th Annual Meeting will be April 4-6, 1978 at The Birmingham Hyatt House. The Little Garden Club of Birmingham and the Red Mountain Garden Club will serve as hostesses.

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Effective July 1, Mrs William M. Edens was appointed Representative of Zone VII to the Judging Committee, Garden Club of America.

At this time, she has written, there is one pending student judge file for our eighteen club zone and there are but seven judges in Zone VII. "Although I have not been furnished such information about other zones to enable a comparison, I cannot but feel that Zone VII is both 'under-judged' for its present needs and 'under-preparing' for its future."

What now, ladies? Beware the roving eye of your president! Or... judge ye, lest ye cannot be judged.

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From the Conservation Committee...

The Conservation Committee of the Garden Club of America is happy to participate with the Horticulture Committee in the joint support of the Endangered Species Conservation Act. However, the many ramifications should be studied so that there is a clear understanding that the act to be supported is not only beneficial to the environment but to the country as well.

Solutions acceptable to both builders and conservationists have been worked out in 4,500 cases where federal projects have threaten ed critical endangered species habitat. Such agreements should eliminate

the necessity for major amendments to weaken the law.

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GOING WEST?

The Lake Forest Garden Club of Illinois announces to the membership of your Garden Club a private house and garden tour Thursday and Friday, May 18th and 19th, 1978. Six distinguished houses, each possessing a unique individuality, will be open for the delight of our guests. In addition, there will be a Garden Mart where special plants, containers and terrace ornaments will be for sale. For information, call Anne Gay.

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Exerpts from the report of Mrs. W.B. Kelly, Jr, Chairman of the National Affairs and Legislation Committee...

NATIONAL BOTTLE BILLS S.276 (Mark Hatfield, OR) H.R.936 (Rep. James Jeffords, VT). These men have introduced beverage container **and reuse** and recycling act bills which would: 1) require a 5¢ deposit on all beer and soft drink containers, to go into effect 3 years after enactment. The act does not ban any type containers; 2) prohibit fliptop, detachable tabs on containers one year after enactment. Written support of the bills is being solicited. 70 billion beverage containers were thrown out in 1976. This is a real waste. The E.P.A. studies indicate that returnables are 30% cheaper than throwaways. The F.E.A. estimates that 117,000 jobs will be created if the U.S. goes back to returnables.



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MARCH CALENDAR

March 10 Friday 10:30 a.m.	General Meeting Idle Hour Country Club Hostesses: Mrs. Robert Brewer Mrs. Job D. Turner, Jr
March 16 Thursday 9:45 a.m.	Board Meeting Hostess: Mrs. James Gay

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THINK SPRING

We have been asked to provide slides of members' gardens for the new slide program being compiled by Mrs. James Henderson, updating "Gardens of the 60's" to "Gardens of the 70's." If any of you have any slides of your gardens(without snow, please), please bring them to Ann.

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TRAVEL TIPS

The 41st Annual Maryland House and Garden Pilgrimage will include House Tours April 28 - May 7, and a Chesapeake Bay Cruise May 14.

There is also a 30 day cruise with Mrs. Sheila MacQueen, Mrs. Frances Perry Hay and Mr. Roy Hay to Madeira, Portugal, Spain, France and England in May.

The Nominating Committee presents the following slate of Officers of The Garden Club of Lexington for 1978-1980:

President
Mrs. James Gay

First Vice-President
Mrs. Thomas Asbury

Second Vice-President
Mrs. Richard Schubert

Recording Secretary
Mrs. Alex G. Campbell

Corresponding Secretary
Mrs. Luther B. Caldwell, Jr.

Club Treasurer
Mrs. Louis Lee Haggin III

Shop Treasurer
Mrs. Louis Hillenmeyer, Jr.

The election will be at the March meeting.

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The Return of the Cat

It's good news for Ashland and the garden that the talented team of Lou Simpson, Harriet Holladay and Lucy Crump have once again combined to put together a new "Cat" book. To be absolutely correct they have reworked The Cat Who Lives at Ashland and More of the Cat Who Lives at Ashland by updating them, combining the two, and reprinting it. Lou edited it, Harriet illustrated it, Lucy

I forgot to say who was going to Annual Meeting!

guided it through the printers, and then she and husband, Larry, spent countless hours coloring the front label and sewing and tying the books together. One important step we have not mentioned is that Carolyn Caldwell typed the manuscript, adding a new member to the team. The result is a brand new old favorite which we're sure will sell like the hot item it is. In case you didn't know it - all of you had a part in it too. There was enough money remaining from the Zone Meeting expenses to cover the cost of printing the booklet. Incidentally, if you want to add a gem to your library as well as to bone up on Clay lore and Ashland Garden history, be sure to invest in Gypsy, the Cat Who Lives at Ashland.

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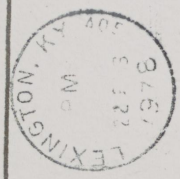
The Landscape Design Study Course Series 2 Course 3 will be presented March 14,15, and 16 at the Agriculture Science Building at U.K. The course is not restricted to persons taking all four courses. Topics studied will include: Color, Accessories in the Landscape, Design for Easy Maintenance, Conservation of Natural Resources, Plants and Design, and others. For registration form or further information, contact Celeste Crosby.





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GARDEN CLUB OF LEXINGTON
ANNUAL MEETING
FRIDAY, APRIL 7
ASHWOOD FARM
NEWTOWN PIKE
11 o'clock

MURRAY BARROW & ANN ASBURY
INVITE YOU TO STAY
FOR LUNCH
AFTER THE MEETING
RSVP 255-8000
299-6355

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From Mrs. Belcher, G.C.A. President....

It is only through the wise budgeting of our Finance Committee and the careful management of our Treasurer and Committee Chairmen that we have succeeded in operating at the same level of dues since 1964. As we all know, the financial picture is very different now in 1978. Despite a tremendous increase in expenses and enlarged activities we have delayed asking our members for a proportionate increase in dues.

We propose an increase of only $5.00 so that it will cause no hardship to any individual member. In order to give our member clubs a chance to adjust their own finances, the effective date for the raise in dues will be July 1, 1979. We wish to realize sufficient income from dues to cover our expenses as it did in the past.

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From the Conservation Committee.. Be prepared to support a national bottle bill if one is proposed. Vermont, Oregon, Maine and Michigan have already passed beverage container deposit legislation.

There will be a nationwide celebration of the sun's power called "Sun-Day" on May 3, 1978. Cooperate to make this boost for solar energy a success in your community.

We know that automobiles are the greatest source of air pollution. Mass transit needs our enthusiastic support even if we do not live in metropolitan areas. The air is over the whole country and blows from place to place.

Know about the latest group of environmental contaminants. These are artificial flavors, colorings and chemical additives such as BHA, BHT and monosodium glutamate that are increasingly being put into our foods and may be damaging our children. There are 5 million children in America-most with I.Q.s far above normal, who experience difficulty in

learning and/or are hyperactive, whose trouble may be caused by a genetic predisposition to minute quantities of these additives interacting with protein in their systems. Read the labels on your groceries and you will be amazed at what is being added to foods. When these children are put on all-natural diets and taken off junk foods, the change is remarkable. Watch out for the Conners Study from the Pittsburg School of Medicine which will come out this spring. This could force the Federal Government and Congress to begin taking seriously the health threat posed especially to children by these non-nutritive additives.

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BRYANT PARK FLOWER SHOW

The Garden Club of America Bryant Park Flower Show Committee extends an invitation to exhibit at the 10th Anniversary of the show September 21 through September 27. The Mailing Classes can be found in the January 1978 Bulletin. The Artistic and Horticultural Classes are extensive. If you are interested in participating, please call Anne Gay for details.





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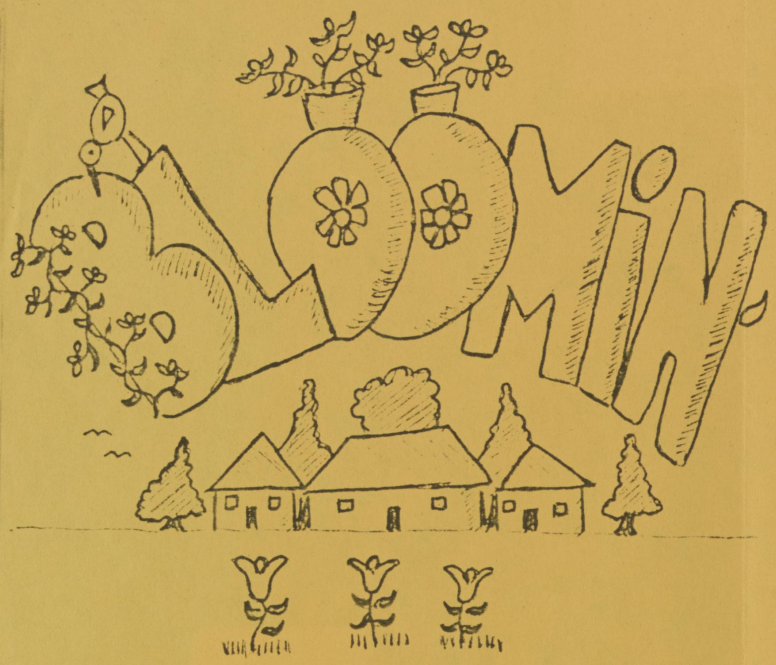

ASHLAND GARDEN

The Ashland Garden needs workers to come on Wednesdays and help get it ready for the many visitors who are beginning to drop by. Delia Kessinger, our chairman, has done a superb job but needs all the volunteers she can get. Let's all give her 100% support.

ANNUAL DUES

Our annual dues for 1979 are due at this time and would you please send your checks to:

Mrs. Louis L. Haggin III

220 Queensway Drive 40502

No bills will be sent in order to save postage. Please take care of this now.

ACTIVE $30.00

ASSOCIATE $35.00

AFFILIATE $35.00

Tuesday ANNUAL MEETING

April 24th Garden Club of Lexington

2:00 P.M.

Hostess: Mrs. Elisabeth Coke

Co-Hostess: Mrs. Carolyn Caldwell

NEW MEMBER

Mrs. James F. Park, Jr. (Beebe)

WELCOME

JAPANESE FLOWER ARRANGING
(IKEBANA)

Regretfully I must announce that Mrs. Martha P. Neese has had to cancel her lecture and workshop that was scheduled with us in June. Having had major surgery recently she has had to pare her lecture dates but she hopes to be here in the fall or at a time convenient to our schedule. More later.

HOUSE TOUR

The Lexington Council of Garden Clubs "Open House" Tour will be May 19th and 20th. The Garden Club of Lexington will be responsible for the decorating and hostessing the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Van Inwegen at 1700 Lakewood Drive.





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May 11th Garden Club of Lexington
2:30 Membership Meeting
Hostess: Mrs. Thomas Asbury
Place:
Program: Flower Arranging Demonstration by Mrs. M.W. Miller Jr. (Lucinda).

SHOP CLOSED

At the Annual meeting in April the membership of the L.G.C. voted to close the Ashland Garden Gift Shop. All remaining merchandise is being sold at half price.

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ASHLAND GARDEN

The Ashland Garden needs all of you former shop workers-- Please come weed with us -- or if you would rather expend your efforts in the kitchen, please call Delia and sign up to bring refreshments to the workers. We also need someone who will organize the volunteers to bring refreshments each Wednesday. Let's each do our part-- PLEASE.

DUES

Those members who have not paid their annual dues please send them to Mrs. Louis Haggin 111, 220 Queensway Dr. No statements will be mailed.

Active $30.00
Associate: $35.00
Affiliate: $35.00

NEWS FROM LEXINGTON COUNCIL

Isobel Yates is the enthusiastic new President of the Lex. Council of Federated Garden Clubs. She has many wonderful ideas, one of which is for the beautification of Lexington. She has assigned a district to each club to survey, submitting comments and suggest-

ions for improvement. We drew the 6th district, which is northeast, including Bryan Station And the Paris Pike. Be thinking about this area and let me (ANNE GAY) know of any ideas for its beautification.

OPEN HOUSE IN KENTUCKY

will be held in Lexington, May 18-19. We are responsible for the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Inwegen, 1700 Lakewood Drive, North. Harriett Shanklin is scheduling hostesses, so please call her if you can help either Saturday or Sunday. Also, please call Pat Green 299-5444 or Eileen Hillenmeyer 252-6120 if you have any flowers in bloom. Tickets are $9.00 each and include 8 admissions. You may use one ticket for several people if you do not plan to visit each home.

A box lunch will be served at the Walnut Hill Church from 11:30 until 1:30 on Saturday, May 19th. The price is $3.00/ Reservations must be made by May 11 by calling Mrs Stanley Wall, 277-4854.

Advance tickets are Very Important Please try to sell as many as you can. A $50.00 prize will go to the club selling the most. Nancy Bishop has tickets for us--so contact her please.



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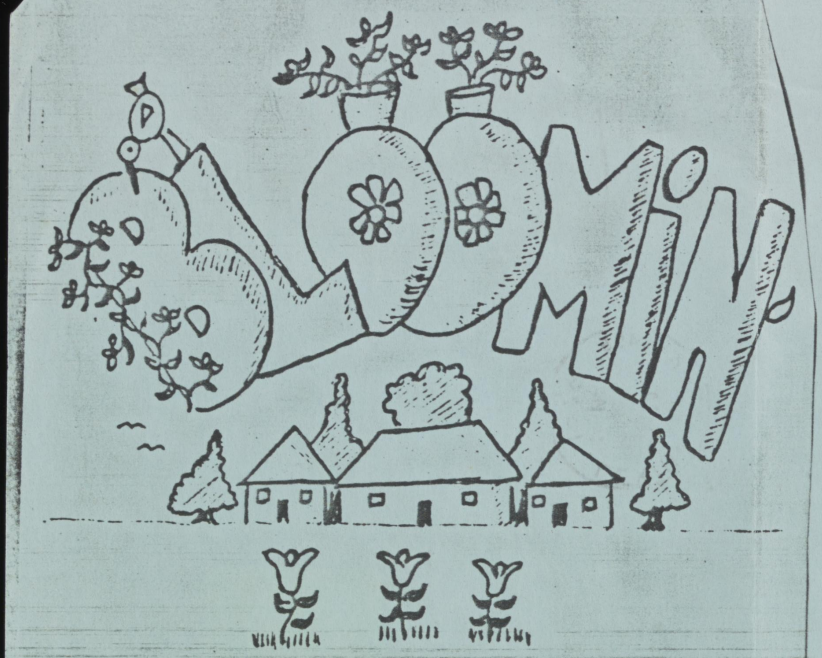

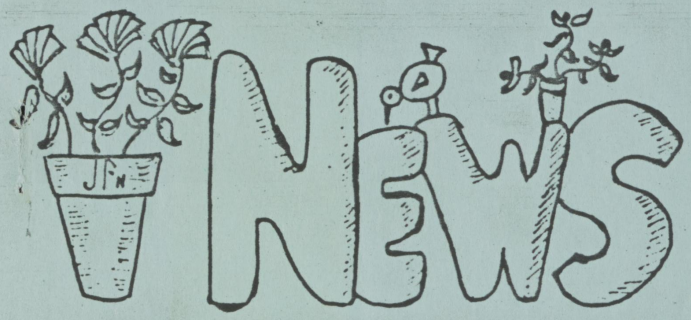

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Please try to attend the meeting on June 15th as there is some very important business to be discussed. Also please note meeting date and time

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

Membership Applications are due prior to the May 31st Board Meeting. Please get them to Scotty Walton.

ASHLAND GARDEN

Have you visited the Ashland Garden recently? Do come amd enjoy it as it is so lovely. Bring a friend.
We are still in need of workers(more) to come and help on Wednesdays, or any day that would suit your schedule. Check with Delia and she will be able to tell you what areas are most in need.
Where are your members who are unable to weed but can bring refreshments to the workers on Wednesdays. Do call Delia and volunteer.

MAY 31st	Board Meeting
10 AM	Home of Mrs. James Gay
JUNE 15th	Garden Club of Lexington
10 AM	Membership Meeting
Hostess	Mrs. Emmet Milward
Place	
Program	Sharon Bale from the U.K. Department of Horticulture Or Scintillating Annual Report.

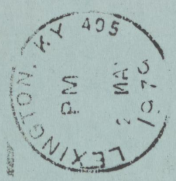
FROM CONSERVATION

As you know, the 1965 Highway Beautification Act has become ineffective, thanks to a combination of industry, pressure, excessive administration and low congressional funding. It simply is not achieving its goals. After almost 14 years, only 98,215 non-conforming billboards have been removed, leaving close to 200,000. Federal and State governments have spent millions. However the act has done some good; several states have made a big effort. Kentucky rates ninth in the nation in percentage of nonconforming signs which have been removed, with a total of 80% of them gone.

Sen. Robert Stafford presented to Congress S.344 on Feb. 6,1979, "The Federal Beautification Assistance Act" The bill would return to the states responsibility for highway beautification. However, if a state chooses to pay for billboards, there would now be 80% Federal Assistance, provided they met certain basic requirements; also financial help for tourist information areas.

A motion was made and passed by the GCA Conservation committee to seek executive comm. approval that the GCA support this bill.





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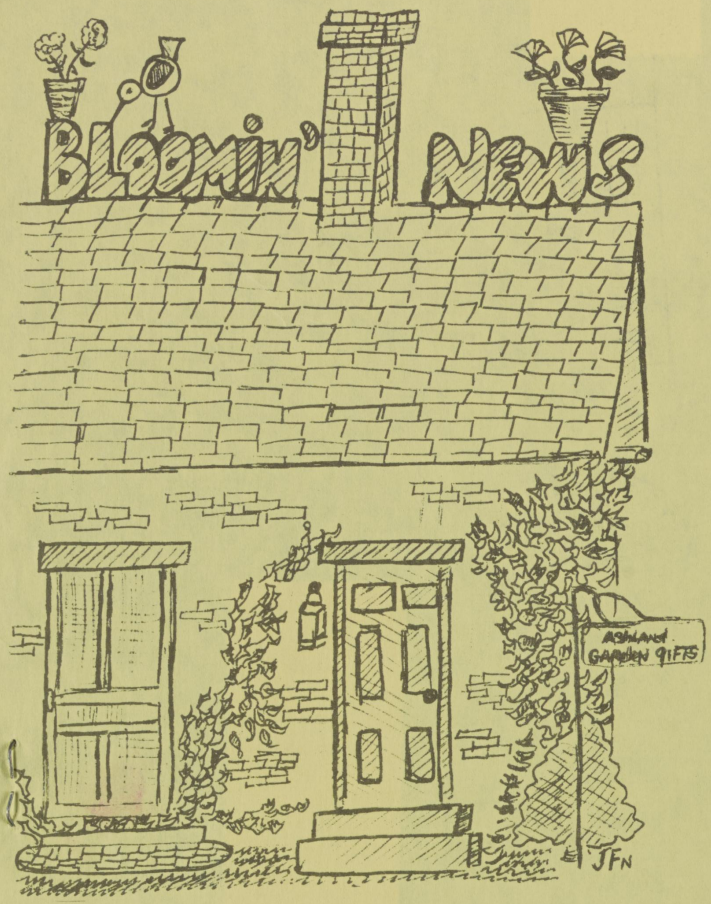
Senator Robert Stafford
5210 Dirksen Senate Off. Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510



July 20th Garden Club of Lexington
Monthly Meeting

Place: Home of Mrs. William Worth

Hostesses: Mrs. William Worth
Mrs. Ambrose Givens

Program: SPECIAL Garden Tour
details to follow

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SPECIAL GARDEN TOUR

Our hostesses Martha Worth and Lide Givens have planned a delightful garden tour for us prior to Tea being served at Martha's home on Holiday Rd.

We will start our pilgrimage at Sallie Johnston's garden at 2:30 on July 20th. Then we'll proceed on to Chinoe Road where we will visit the gardens of Dot Crutcher and Callie Cowden.

From there to Ashwood Drive and Barrow Road where we will visit the gardens of the following:
Jane Milward, Betty Tenney, Robin Fishback Combs, Susie Hamilton, and lastly Martha Storey who has a new garden and says it's at its prime when the shadows begin to fall.

Let me thank our hostesses now for their thoughtfulness in planning

this delightful tour. As we all know, these are some of the most charming gardens in Central Kentucky--------- so we have a real treat in store.

My apologies for the following remark:

In the event of rain we are invited to 325 Holiday Road for Tea at 4:30 pm.

ASHLAND GARDEN

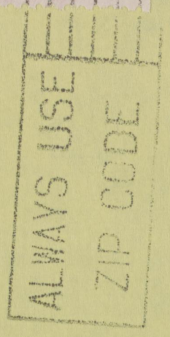
Thanks to Delia Kessinger our chairman and all her faithful volunteers the Ashland Garden is absolutely beautiful. Please come and visit and see for yourself how lovely it is.

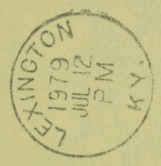
Our most sincere thanks to the following members who have furnished refreshments to the Volunteers on Wednesdays:
Murray Barrow, Inez Johnston, Sallie Johnston, Delia Kessinger, Mary Andrews McVey (twice), Hattie Shanklin, Naomi Vance, Mary VanMeter, Dottie Wachs, and Louise Wile.

I pray I haven't overlooked anyone and if I have Please let me know.

We still need more volunteers.







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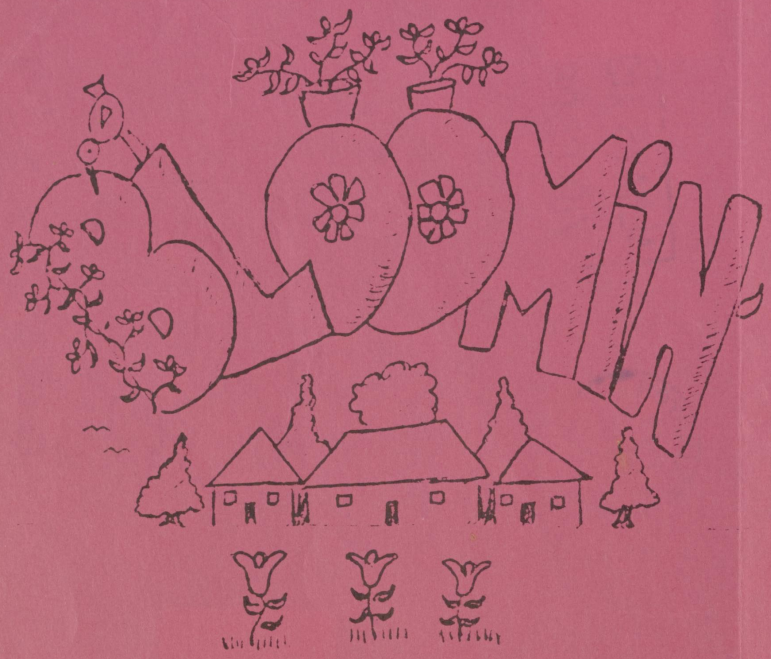

October 8th	Flower Arranging Workshop
1-3 P.M.	First Presbyterian Church Market Street Entrance
Director	Mrs. Carolyn Conant Wade

October 12th	Garden Club of Lexington
2:30	Membership Meeting
Hostesses	Mrs. Joseph S. Wile
	Mrs. William H. Pennington
Place	204 Barrow Road
Program	Mrs. Richard Crutcher

New Members

Mrs. Robert Scifres (Martina Hume)

Mrs. Robert Dawson (Mary Manley)

WELCOME

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October Program

We have a treat in store for us! At the October meeting Dot Crutcher is going to show some slides of the Abby Aldridge Rockefeller Garden in Maine and the Buchart Gardens in Victoria B.C. Also a glimpse of Alaska as they saw it this past summer.

Flower Arranging Workshop

Carolyn Wade has kindly consented to assist us in a workshop to be held at the First Presbyterian Church on Monday Oct. 8th from 1-3. Come in the door off of Market Street. Be sure to bring your own container, sissors and plant material either fresh or dry.

Our Most Sincere Thanks to Carolyn for sharing her time and talent with us.

Tulip Time

Our fall bulbs have been ordered for the GARDEN and will arrive about the end of October. A telephone committee will let us know the date and time to plant.

Friends of the Garden

The Tea honoring our"Friends of the Garden" was most successful thanks to our hostesses our Friends and the cooperation of the weather man. Seventy eight people attended including a few brave gentlemen "Friends".

Delia reports that a little over $3,000 has been raised including several checks she received as a result of Sue Walgrens article in the paper. I am sure all of you join me in expressing our most sincere thanks to Delia for her hard work.

Glenview Open-Meeting

The Glenview Garden Club of Louisville has invited us to their open meeting on October 10th at 11am at the Speed Museum. Mrs. Hunt Nenon of Chatham Virginia is speaking on Lillies and Iris

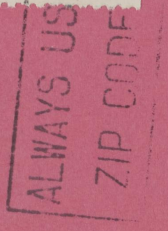
For The Birds

For the plant exchange at the Annual meeting in April 1980 we are asked to grow plants from either seed or cuttings that the birds will enjoy. Now's the time to get started!

Faithful Members

Sallie Johnston and Celeste Crosby will represent the Garden Club of Lexington at the Blue Grass meeting of the Garden Club of Ky.to be held at Spindletop.







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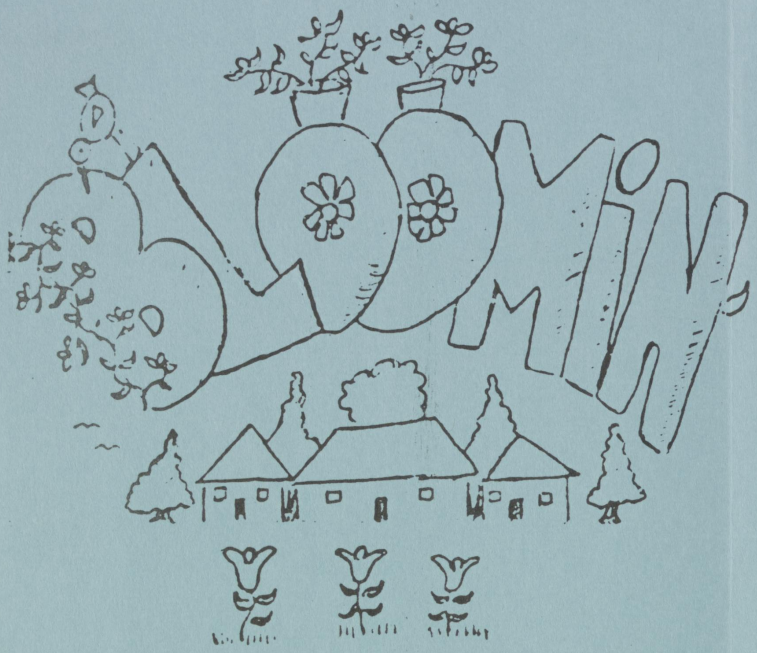

November 12th	Board Meeting
1:30	Home of Anne Gay
November 30th	Garden Club of Lexington
2pm	Membership Meeting
Hostesses	Mrs. Shelby Shanklin
	Mrs. Robert Green
Place	Idle Hour Country Club
Speaker	Mr. Horst Schack
December 19th	Christmas Tea
3pm	
Hostess	Mrs. Jacob H. Graves
Place	

(their entrance is on the left 2/10 of a mile past the Haley Pike)

Please note the above schedule as there will be no Bloomin News in December.

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SPEAKER

Our guest speaker at the November meeting will be Mr. Horst Schack who is Professor of Landscape Architecture at U.K. He will show slides of Japanese and Chinese gardens and discuss their differences.

V-P

Our President Anne Gay has appointed Eileen Hillenmeyer as our new Vice-President (second that is).

MEMBERSHIP

Applications for membership in the Garden Club of Lexington are due not later than noon on November 12th. They may be obtained from Scotty Walton and must be returned to her by the above date. There are two vacancies at present

MEMORIAL FUND

If you wish to send a Memorial, please make your check to "The Henry Clay Historical Foundation" and at the bottom of the check say "in memory of--" Mail checks to Anne Asbury.

BIRD SEED SAVING

The Audubon Society is selling bird seed at low prices to benefit their educational program. Please call Betty Maxon (Mrs. William T.) at 272-3382.

G.C.A. GARDEN TRIPS

The Chelsea Flower Show and Touring English Gardens. May 17-31, 1980.

This exciting tour is limited to 70 persons, Members of G.C.A. and their husbands. The group will be accompanied by Mrs. Charles Clark and Mrs. J.B. Grant, visiting Gardens chairman and vice-chairman. $2,6500 plus$100 to GCA.

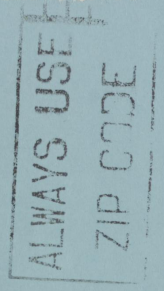
Tour Savannah and Charleston. April 21st-25th. Historic homes, gardens and Cooper River Plantations. Limited to 42 persons. Mrs. Kevin O'gara Zone 8 visiting Gardens Representative will accompany the group. $475.00 plus $50.00 donation to GCA.

Telephone Jane Milward for further details and to reserve a place on either tour.

LEXINGTON COUNCIL

The Lexington Council of Garden Clubs is having an open meeting Nov. 12th at 10:30 at the United Methodist Church. Mrs Gott from Louisville Beautification Committee will be the speaker and everyone is invited or better put-urged to attend.







Mrs. James G. Gay
Mansfield

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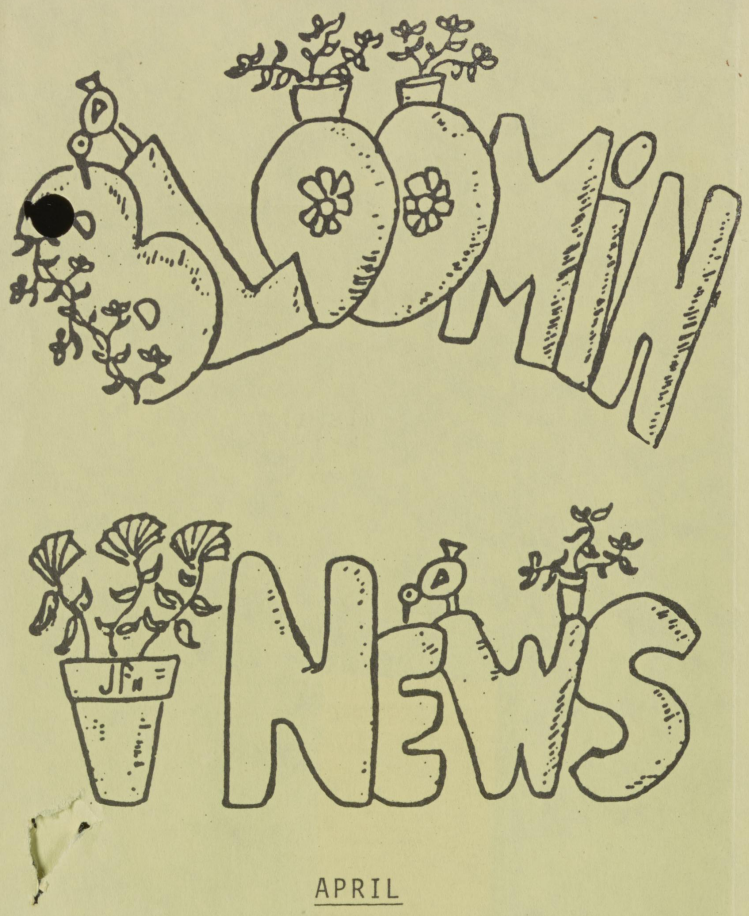
Dear Beth



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APRIL

Annual Garden Club Meeting
April 19 10 A.M.
Hostess: Mo Ethington
4235 Harrodsburg Road
Firegate 18 -- on the right side of the road, one mile past four lane.
This meeting will welcome our new members and new board.

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We all thank Jane Kelly for her hard work and efforts on our behalf the past two years. Jolly Good Show, Jane!

Reminder: Dues to Louise Morris now. $35 active, $40 affiliate.

The board voted to recommend raising the initiation fee from $5 to $50 for active membership, beginning next year. This is a By-law change, which you will vote on at the meeting. In your Handbook please refer to Article IX, Section 2, on page 18..... change $5 to $50.

Garden time is fast approaching! Please save Wednesday Mornings for the club's main project. Many visitors enjoy our garden, and classes study the plants there. It is truly a worthwhile and unique endeavor. The volunteers have a pleasant time while working and have refreshments. Hours 9:45 - 12 noon. Betty Tenney has these suggestions:

1. Work begins last of April and goes through last of September - with two extra Wednesdays in October for bulb planting. Some days may be rained out.
2. Bring your own tools, as the club owns none; weeder, trowel, pruner, clippers, etc.
3. Parterres and borders are available for adoption. Pick your own spot to work!

Mary Dawson suggested that on Wednesdays some of you might want to test a recipe and take it for the workers to try. Have a pencil and paper for rating!

The cook book committee will meet April 12 at 10 A.M. at Naomi Vance's house, 1066 Lakewood Drive. The meetings are scheduled for every other Thursday.

The last plea for recipes brought in the best yet. Now is your last chance to share the best you have -- we need lots more, so send them to Mary Dawson. We're down to the wire, ladies, heading for the finish!

Next Board Meeting will be May 7 at 2 P.M.



Mrs. Robert L. Green
5146 Stewart Road
Route #9
Lexington, Ky. 40516



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CALENDAR

Membership Meeting
11:00 a.m. June 21st

picnic lunch in Ashland Garden

Virginia Hagan will speak on Perennials Which Grow Well in Kentucky with The Least Amount of Trouble.

Hostesses: Martha Hillenmeyer
254-2294
Glenna Graves
293-1800

Please Respond

Rain location: Glenna Graves
5081 Winchester Rd.

July Board Meeting
2:00 p.m. July 2nd

Harriet Shanklin's

Cookbook Update
Now is the time to unearth those special recipes. They really will make a big difference in the quality of the book.

Tea
For those who bring tea on Wednesday: please bring only tea and one goodie. Keep it simple!

Raven Run
At our May 10th meeting at Raven Run, the dominant wildflower in the park was the Blue-eyed Mary. Wild hyacinth and Miami mist were just coming into bloom. Other flowers blooming were: golden ragwort, larkspur, sweet cicely, columbine, fire pink, wild baby's breath, purple phacelia, stonecrop, May-apple, Jack-in-the-pulpit, blue violet, white violet, mustard and ground ivy.

A few remnants of rue anemone and sessile trillium were spotted. Had we been able to walk on to the falls area, we would also have seen: shooting star, hairy buttercup and celandine poppy.

Many thanks to those who brought the beautiful baskets of flowers and the delicious salads and desserts for all to enjoy. Our deep appreciation to Dotti Wachs for arranging the taste-testing picnic lunch and for preparing a good portion of it herself!

Carolyn and Eileen

HELP WANTED

Gardeners - Wed. bet. 9:45 a.m. & 12:00 p.m. - no pay - tea prvded - wdrs. & trmrs. esp. nded - report Ashland Garden & ask for Betty Tenney or Helen Breckinridge.

Mini Workshops
On the fourth Wednesday of each month Horticulture Chairman, Virginia Hagan, will give a mini workshop at 11:15 a.m. before the tea break. Do not miss this golden opportunity.

A Tip of the Straw Hat to:

VIRGINIA HAGAN who was awarded an honorary Doctor of Law degree by Transylvania University.

LUCY CRUMP who was a winner of the Fayette County Historic Commission's Preservation award.

Horticulture Hints

When you fertilize do you ever wonder if you are giving your plants what they need? One way to know is to have your soil analyzed. The Agriculture Department of the University of Kentucky will perform this service for you for a small fee.

Visit the E. S. Good Barn on the right of the football stadium and ask for containers and directions for taking soil samples.

If you'd rather make just one trip, you can collect samples by taking small, deep slices of soil over representative areas of your beds or lawn using a spade or soil auger. Work the soil through a coarse sieve - small size hardware cloth works well. This takes out foreign matter. Mix soil well and put in a clean container.

At the Barn you will be given a proper container and a paper to fill out. You will write what kind of test you want, the "crop" to be grown, fertilizer previously used, drainage, etc.

The results will be mailed to you stating the level of potash and phosphate in your sample, suggestions to balance elements, and whether you need lime. There is no test for nitrogen since it is subject to change.

The soil laboratory is toward the back of the building. Eugene Ferguson is the county agent, and he and his office force are most helpful.

Virginia Hagan





Mrs. Headley Green



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CALENDAR

Membership Meeting
10:00 a.m. August 2nd

at Lucy Young's Overbrook Farm
tea and tea sandwiches

Please bring a combination flower and vegetable arrangement in a copper container suitable for an outdoor party. There is no penalty if another type of container is used.

Please respond 266-2540

Directions: go out Old Richmond Road and turn right on Delong Road. The farm gate is 3.8 miles on the right. There will be a sign at the gate.

September Board Meeting
2:00 p.m. September 10th

Diane Lovell's

Reminder
At the June Membership Meeting there was a larger turnout than expected. Please pick up the phone and call in your acceptance or regrets.

Garden Party
Circle September 6th on your calendar. This is the date of our annual Garden Party. You will hear more of this in August.

Garden Perennials
Virginia Hagan presented a marvelous program on perennials at the June 21st Membership Meeting.

Perennials must have a lovely scent, be attractive, be thrifty to maintain, and be strong and self-sufficient.

Recommended perennials for a Kentucky garden are: Lenten rose, Brunnera microphyllia, Columbine, Daisy, Saunders Hybrid Peonies, Thermopsis, Pinks, Lupine, Coral Bell, Yarrow, Evening Primrose, Astilbe, Gas plant, and Fox Glove.

It was wonderful to have such a good turnout.

Martha and Gle[illegible]a

Awards Committee
Carolyn Caldwell, Chairman of the Awards Committee and her committee members: Eileen Hillenmeyer, Jane Kelly, and Irma Johnson, ask you to inform them of activities of members, such as newspaper articles, awards, honors, etc.

Garden Update
In the past month 956 new plants have been planted in the garden. Ten new boxwood were planted. Tree box were removed because they were too large and will be replaced by smaller ones.

[illegible]okbook
The layout of farm photos is completed. The farm writeups and menus are finished. Recipes are being edited and typed. The marketing committee is hard at work. Best of all, pre-publication orders have been received.



Mrs. Headley Green

Horticulture Hints

The Garden Club of America is expecting Great things of us horticulturally. We are asked to draw a landscape design.

Mrs. W. L. Lyons Brown, Jr., our zone Horticulture Chairman, states that she expects every member of our club to have a part in this.

Requirements:

1. Use core board or styrofoam board measuring 32" x 40". Cut it into two panels 20" x 32" each and hinge them together for ease of transportation.

2. Design must be drawn to scale. Suggested subjects:
   - A. Civic gardens
   - B. Herb or Medieval gardens
   - C. Church gardens
   - D. Parterre and courtyard gardens
   - E. Terrace landscaping
   - F. Special habitats:
     - a. Woodland garden
     - b. Water or bog gardens
     - c. Rock and wall gardens
     - d. Gardens to attract birds

3. Low maintenance garden border.

4. A small urban planting of environmentally tolerant plant material.

These designs will go to the zone meeting September 16-19 and the best will go on to the annual meeting in California next spring.

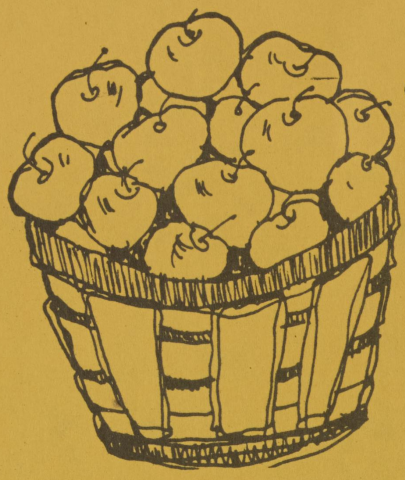
Virginia Hagan

Be a Friend

Please consider becoming a Friend of Ashland Garden. Send your tax-deductible check for $25 to Mrs. Samuel M. Kinkead, 1353 East Cooper Drive, Lexington, Kentucky 40502. Make the check payable to: Lexington Historical Foundation, Inc.

Mini Workshop

On Wednesday, July 25th, Virginia Hagan, Horticulture Chairman, will speak at 11:15 a.m. in the garden on Growing Rare and Endangered Species of Plants.



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CALENDAR

Membership Meeting

Time: 9:30 a.m.

Place: meet at Ashland Garden

Destination: Herbs & Everlastings
Springfield, Kentucky

Hostesses: Betsy Hillenmeyer 266-8302
Nancy Bishop 266-4980

RSVP: a MUST by September 25th

SEE FOLLOWING ARTICLE

October Board Meeting

2:00 p.m. October 1st

Harriet Shanklin's

Herbs and Everlastings

Program Chairman, Jessica Bell, has planned an exciting outing to Springfield, Kentucky. A picnic lunch will be provided by our hostesses. Cars will leave from Ashland at 9:30 a.m. and will return about 3:00 p.m. The gift shop at Herbs and Everlastings will be open and there will be a $1.00 entrance fee. Please RSVP as soon as possible but at least by September 25th.

A Tip of the Straw Hat to:

DOT CRUTCHER, recipient of the Historic Preservation Award in Zone VII of the Garden Club of America. She will receive the award on September 18th in Charleston, West Virginia.

Zone VII Meeting

Pat Green and Jessica Bell will represent the Garden Club at the Zone VII meeting in Charleston, West Virginia on September 16 - 17 - 18. Sarah Davis will send an arrangement for judging: fruit and/or vegetables with live material. Virginia Hagan, Jessica Nicholson, Harriet Holladay, and Lucy Crump have pooled their considerable talents and created the landscape design project, an Herb Garden, discussed in the July issue of THE BLOOMIN' NEWS.

Admissions

December 1st is the deadline for submitting admissions forms. Call Betsy Hillenmeyer at 266-8302 if you need one. There are four vacancies in the Club this year.

Garden Party

Thank you Frances Cox and Betty Kinkead for co-chairing the annual Garden Party. Not only have our "Friends" tripled in number, but the largest crowd ever enjoyed the party. The food was delicious; the night, beautiful; and the garden, exquisite.

Horticulture Committee

Chairman Virginia Hagan welcomes Dot Crutcher as a member of her committee. Dot will serve along with Sallie Johnston.

"Dig Day"
Virginia Hagan will open her garden for a "Dig Day" after the first good rain this fall. If you are interested, call Harriet Shanklin. Her 'phone committee will be in touch with you when the date is decided. There will just be one day set up for digging.

Virginia will share the following plants:

Plants for shade:

Hosta	Solomon's Seal
Magic Lillies	Tall White Rue
Anchusa Nyosotidiflora	

Plants for Part Shade

Flox	Red Peony
Double Feverfew	Amsonia

Plants for Sun
Beardless Iris
Siberian
Okaleucera

Vines
Clematis Paniculata
(small white flower that blooms in the fall)

Seedlings
Holly
Dogwood



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CALENDAR

Membership Meeting
10:30 a.m. October 25th

Place: Walnut Hill Church - Take the Richmond Road to the Old Richmond Road - Turn on the second righthand road which will be Walnut Hill Road. Church is on the right.

Coffee - Tea - Tea Sandwiches

Hostesses: Harriet Shanklin 254-7037
Helen Breckinridge 272-6087

RSVP: by Monday, October 22nd

Speaker: Mrs. Robert Southerland (Meg) "Bedding Down the Garden to Avoid Winter Damage".

November Board Meeting
2:00 p.m. November 5th

Eileen Hillenmeyer's

Invitation
The Glenview Garden Club of Louisville extends an invitation to join them at 10:30 a.m. on October 30th at the Speed Museum to hear Ann Lyon Crammond, Director of the Atlanta Botanical Garden, speak on "Half Dead Plants". You may bring a plant for diagnosis. Lunch will be dutch treat in the Museum restaurant. Please call Jessica Bell at 255-1933 by October 23rd if you are interested.

Garden News
Garden Chairman, Betty Tenney, needs a good turnout on October 17th to plant pansies and tulips.

Mini-Workshop
Dot Crutcher will conduct a workshop in the Garden on "Pruning Boxwood" on October 17th.

Thank You
Mrs. Luther B. Caldwell donated two large boxwood bushes which have been planted in the Garden.

Inez Johnston has organized the Wednesday Garden hostesses for three years. The hot and thirsty gardeners are most appreciative!

Valley Hill Herbs & Everlastings
The September 27th outing to Springfield, Kentucky, was a huge success despite the weather. The story of their business as told by Susie and Joe Barber was an inspiring one, and the pre-Civil War home they are turning into a showroom/tearoom/workshop is a jewel. Our hostesses, Betsy and Nancy, provided a superb picnic. You are welcome to visit Valley Hill. It is well worth the trip.

Follow Up
At the Zone VII meeting in Charleston, West Virginia, Sarah Davis received Honorable Mention for her arrangement, and Sallie Johnston received Second Place for her African Violet plant. The landscape design project will be judged in Louisville March 15, 1985.

"[illegible] Day"
For you who are anxiously awaiting this event, please be patient. Virginia Hagan reports that there has not yet been sufficient rainfall on her garden.

Horticulture Notes
For the annual meeting of the Garden Club of America in San Francisco in May, 1985, we are asked to bring rare, protected or endangered plants that we have propagated. This is intimidating, but the idea behind it is good.

Arnold Arboretum felt the importance of preserving these plants and asked the G.C.A. to help. There are 3,000 species of plants of the temperate zone thought to be near extinction in the wild. If they could be identified and propagated, they could be used for botanical and horticultural research. If the present trend continues and they are eventually wiped out, we could be losing more than we know.

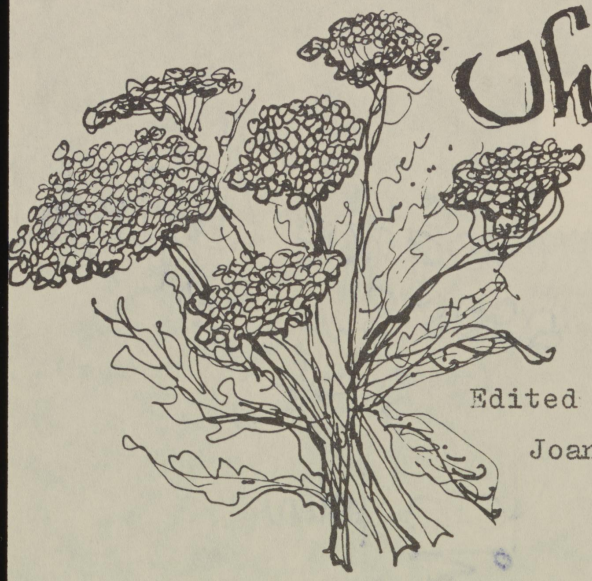
How can we procure such seeds and cuttings? Actually the G.C.A. has added another category - plants not readily available in nurseries. This seems more accessible. Actually it is an exciting challenge. Look around your own garden. Don't you have a ground cover, perennial, shrub, or tree that is not often seen? What about friends and neighbors? If we can stop being scared, we may make progress. The suggested list has Mountain Laurel, Flame Azaelea, Monkshood, Wood Anemone, Butterfly Weed, Jack-in-the-Pulpit, Snakeroot, Red and Blue Lobelia, Celaudine Poppy, Bloodroot, etc.

This list is only to get us started thinking and is not in any way exclusive. This could actually be fun. Open your eyes and look around you. You may be surprised at what you will find.

Admissions
Just a reminder that the admissions deadline is December 1st. Call Betsy Hillenmeyer at 266-8302 for a form.

Friends
We now count 106 people as Friends of Ashland Garden!

Mrs. Headley Green



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CALENDAR

Membership Meeting
2:30 p.m. November 15th

Place: Idle Hour Country Club

Hostesses: Rebecca Milward 266-1207
Jane Milward 266-5458
Inez Johnston 299-5795

R. S. V. P.

Program: Mr. Greg Gierlach of Channel 18 will show his film "Troubled Waters" about polution in the Kentucky River. This film was runner-up for the Tony Award for a public service film.

Tea will be served.

There will be no December Board meeting.

Thank You
Virginia Hagan so generously allowed those who were interested to dig in her garden. She says there are still plants available if you could not come earlier. Please call her to arrange a day and time.

Friends of the Garden
The profit from the annual Garden Party for the Friends of the Garden was $2,797.14. Frances Cox was Chairman of the event.

Admissions
There are four vacancies in the Club this year. Admissions deadline is December 1st. Betsy Hillenmeyer has the forms at 266-8302.

Treasurers Report
The Garden Club of Lexington 11-1-84

Bank Balance	$986.33
Cash Equivalent Fund	7332.00

Pat on the Back
The Garden Club of Lexington is one of three recipients of a special award from the Land and Nature Trust of the Bluegrass. The letter reads, "The Garden Club's long association with and dedication to the garden at Ashland make it richly deserving of this honor."

Mea Culpa
Your Editor apologizes to Virginia Hagan for not giving her a by-line last month. Her column is interesting, timely, and informative.

Affiliates
It has been rumored that some affiliate members are unsure of their status in the Garden Club. The following is an excerpt from a letter sent to the membership in 1983:
"Affiliate members are not part of the Club's GCA quota. They may not hold office, represent the Club as a delegate to a zone or annual meeting, nor serve on a national committee. They may not vote at Club meetings, but they may attend all meetings and they may be hostesses for the meetings if they so desire. They may attend lectures, enjoy the use of headquarters, have visiting Garden privileges, and all the other privileges not herein specifically denied."

Please come whenever you can. You will be most welcome.

Horticulture Notes

It is not too late to force paperwhite narcissi. All they need is rocks to hold them steady in the bowl and water. Keep them dark until the roots form and they come up. Then put them in a sunny window.

Daffodil species have a special charm. Little Gem is only 3 inches tall, comes very early, and is a perfect trumpet daffodil in miniature. Others are mostly about 6 inches tall. They take up so little space that anyone would have space for them.

Botanical tulips are long lived and will naturalize in congenial surroundings. They come early, and like the little daffodils, take up very little room.

Frosteriana tulips include the Emperors - red, rose, white, and yellow, which make a bright spot in the early garden. It is not too late for these little gems if you can find them locally.

Virginia Hagan

Food For Thought

It is not our policy to print recipes, but these Swedish Coconut Tarts that Betsy Hillenmeyer brought on the picnic are exceptional.

3	eggs, beaten
1½ C	sugar
½ C	butter, melted
1 T	lemon juice
1 t	vanilla
1	can (3½ oz.) flaked coconut
	whipped cream (if desired)
	cream cheese pastry

Combine eggs, sugar, melted butter, lemon juice, coconut, and vanilla. Line small muffin tins with cream cheese pastry and pour in the egg mixture.

Bake 350° for 30 minutes.



Creative Application
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CALENDAR

Membership Meeting
10:30 a.m. January 17th

Place: Idle Hour Country Club

Hostesses: Scotty Walton. . 266-6759
Sarah Davis. . . 269-4727

R. S. V. P.

Program: "Plants That Merit Attention" - a film. Bring paper and pen to take notes.

There will be no February Board meeting or Membership Meeting.

March Board Meeting
2:00 p.m. March 4th

Diane Lovell's

Update

Mrs. Luther B. Caldwell, Jr. (Carolyn)
1775 Mooreland Drive, 40502
268-8333

Mrs. Luther B. Caldwell (Hester)
Same as above

Mrs. Holman Hamilton (Susie)
100 Idle Hour Drive, 40502
Same phone number

It Is Official

Our new title is "The Garden Club of Lexington, Inc." Our accounts are consolidated under one Treasurer.

Treasurer's Report:

Cash Equivalent Fund	$12,573.63
Checking Account	3,997.79
CD	10,000.00

Donation

Pat Green accepted a donation from the Keeneland Foundation in the amount of $1,500 for The Garden Club of Lexington, Inc.

Award

The Land and Nature Trust of the Bluegrass awarded the Garden Club for creating and maintaining the garden at Ashland since 1950. Pat Green, Kathy Brewer, and Betty Tenney accepted for us. We will receive a bronze plaque to put in the garden.

Share Your Knowledge

Members are encouraged to bring arrangements or specimen plants to any or all meetings so that we can learn more from each other.

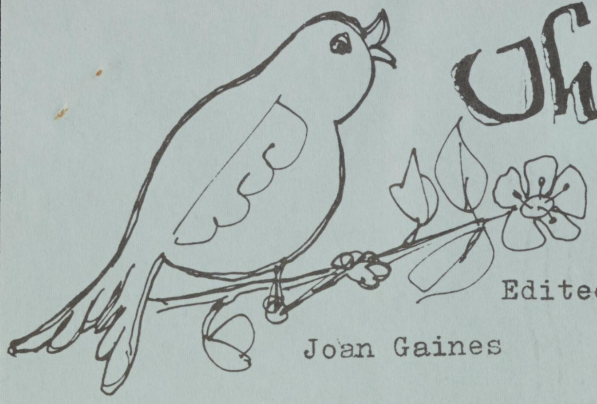
Horticulture Notes

This is the time for gardeners to dream. The disappointments, frustrations, and tired backs are all forgotten. Next year everything is going to be different. We will find easier ways to do better, the Japanese beetles will not be as plentiful, and we WILL get that mulch on.

The real inspiration comes from the enticing catalogues that beguile us with gorgeous pictures and provocative adjectives. There is a catalogue for everything under the sun.

The list is not all-inclusive but can introduce you to new sources of what you may need to make your 1985 garden special. At least that is the hope of your horticulture chairman.

Virginia Hagan



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CALENDAR

Membership Meeting
10:30 a.m. March 21st

Place: Mary Andrews McVey's home

R.S.V.P. 299-5855

Program: "Pruning" - a movie from the Brooklyn Botanical Garden followed by a talk by Dave Leonard.

Board Meeting: at Pat Green's immediately following the membership meeting

April Board Meeting
2:00 p.m. April 1st

Joan Gaines'

DUES Are Due

Please open your checkbooks and write your check to The Garden Club of Lexington, Inc. Mail it to: Mrs. Barrett Morris, 112 Chinoe Road, 40502.
Active Members $35
Affiliate Members. . . . $40
by April 30th....PLEASE

Hear Ye, Hear Ye

Read all about the Founder's Fund Finalists beginning on page 34 of the February GCA BULLETIN. A vote will be taken at the March membership meeting, the results of which will taken to San Francisco by Pat Green. First prize is $15,000 so read carefully.

Horticulture Notes

Consider the Daffodils

They thrive where other plants fail. They ask very little but give a lot. You can have large trumpets, large cups, short cups, multiple blooms on one stem, doubles, collars, species and other miniatures. Colors range from white through yellow, orange and almost red.

Soon you can see them in all their glory, and if you make notes you will know what you want to buy for fall planting.

For Fall - Think Small

The GCA Zone meeting exhibits are: 3 dwarf plants (shrubs, trees, or perennials) propagated from seed or cuttings in a 3" or 4" square pot, and one dwarf or miniature house plant. The meeting is in Orange, Va., October 22, 23, and 24, 1985.

Virginia Hagan

(Virginia needs your help - start cultivating now. the Editor)

A Tip of the Straw Hat to:
Betty Tenney who is now a Board member of the Henry Clay Foundation. Betty has also been asked to join a committee of GCA working on the slide library of Notable American Parks and Gardens. Please let Betty know of any parks and gardens in central and eastern Kentucky that you feel should be in the GCA slide library.

Garden News

Betty Tenney reports that the garden weathered well. Wednesday, April 24th will be the first work day.

After our January membership meeting, Meg Southerland, of Hillenmeyers Nursery, took the list of plants "That Merit Attention" researched them and commented on each one. We hope you find this of interest.

PLANTS THAT MERIT ATTENTION

NAME OF TREE -- PLANT HARDINESS ZONE

Abies concolor, White Fir -- 3-8 (Available locally)

Acer buergeranum, Trident Maple -- 5-8 (9) (Attractive)

Acer ginnala, Amur Maple -- 5 (Available locally)

Acer griseum, Paperbark Maple -- 5-7 (Interesting)

Acer triflorum, Three Flower Maple -- 5-8, possibly 4 (Attractive)

Betula nigra, River Birch -- 5-9 (Available locally)

Carpinus caroliniana, American Hornbeam -- 3-9 (Available locally)

Cercidiphyllum japonicumm, Katsura Tree -- 5-8 (Very nice tree)

Cercis canadensis 'Alba', White Redbud -- 4-9 (A good idea!)

Chionanthus virginicus, White Fringe Tree -- 4-9 (Available locally)

Cladrastus lutea, American Yellowwood -- 4-8 (Available locally)

Cornus kousa, Kousa Dogwood -- 5-8 (Available in spring locally)

Corylus colurna, Turkish Filbert -- 5-7 (Good candidate)

NAME OF TREE -- PLANT HARDINESS ZONE

Crataegus viridis 'Winter King', Green Hawthorne -- 5-7 (Available locally)

Fagus sylvatica 'Asplenifolia', Fern Leaf Beech -- 5-7 (Beautiful. Few large American Beech available locally)

Halesia diptera, Two-Wing Silver Bell -- 6-8 (Questionable hardiness, need a very protected areas)

Ilex pedunculosa, Longstalk Holly -- 5-8 (Beautiful)

Kalopanax septemlobus, Castor-aralia -- 5-7 (Interesting)

Koelreuteria bipinnata, Golden Rain Tree (Available locally)

Larix decidua, European Larch -- 2-6 (Beautiful, need lots of space)

Maackia amurensi, Amur Maackia -- 4-7 (White flowers late in summer but not interesting fruits or fall color)

Malus 'Adams', Adams Flowering Crabapple -- 5-8 (Nice)

Malus 'Donald Wyman', Donald Wyman Flowering Crabapple -- 5-8 (Nice)

Metasequoia glyptostroboides, Dawn Redwood -- 5-8 (Hard to transplant because of large tap root)

Nyssa sylvatica, Black Tupelo -- 4-9 (Great, native)

Oxydendrum arboreum, Sourwood -- 5-9 (Available locally but not ready to sell)

NAME OF TREE -- PLANT HARDINESS ZONE

Parrotia persica, Persian Parrotia -- 5-8 (Good possibilities)

Phellodendron amurense, Amur Corktree -- 3-7 (Large and interesting)

Picea omorika, Serbian Spruce -- 4-7 (Large tree)

Pinus bungeana, Lacebark Pine -- 5-8 (Beautiful and unusual)

Pinus flexilis, Limber Pine -- 5-7 (Slow growing)

Pinus parviflora 'Glauca', Japanese White Pine -- 4-7 (Beautiful)

Pinus wallichiana, Himalayan White Pine -- 5-7 (Interesting, but not extremely hardy)

Prunus maackii, Amur Chokecherry -- 3-6 (Very hardy, interesting bark)

Prunus sargentii, Sargent Cherry -- 4-7 (Attractive)

Pterostyrax hispida, Epaulette Tree - 5-7 (Undesirable thorns)

Quercus macrocarpa, Bur Oak -- 3-8 (A beauty)

Sciadopitys verticillata, Japanese Umbrella Tree -- 5-8 (Borderline hardiness but very attractive)

Sorbus alnifolia, Korean Mountain Ash -- 4-7 (Susceptible to fireblight and rust)

NAME OF TREE -- PLANT HARDINESS ZONE

Stewartia pseudocamellia, Japanese Stewartia -- 5-8 (Good in protected area, but not extremely hardy)

Styrax obassia, Fragrant Snowbell -- 5-8 (Good in protected area, but not extremely hardy)

Syringa reticulata, Japanese Tree Lilac -- 4-7 (Nice. Good)

Taxodium distichum, Bald Cypress -- 5-9 (Available locally)

Ulmus parvifolia, Chinese Elm -- 5-9 (Available locally)



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CALENDAR

Membership Meeting
11:00 a.m. April 18th

Annual Meeting

Place: Talitha Freeman's home

Hostesses:

Delia Kessinger	266-8286
Jessica Bell	255-1933
Louise Wile	266-2218
Talitha Freeman	1-744-5597

R. S. V. P. Lunch will be served

Please bring a spring arrangement for a small luncheon table

May Board Meeting
2:00 p.m. May 6th

Harriet Shanklin's
133 Kentucky Avenue

Second Call
Dues must be paid by June 1st. Please send your check to Mrs. Barrett Morris, 112 Chinoe Road, 40502.

Active Members	$35
Affiliate Members	$40

Garden News
Mark your calendar! Wednesday, April 24th will be the first work day in the garden. Pansies and roses have already been planted and much of the garden has been fertilized. Bring clippers and weeding tools. There is lots to do.

Help Needed
Virginia Hagan must take 3 dwarf plants and a dwarf or miniature house plant to the GCA Zone meeting in October. Please offer your assistance. Call her at 299-5961.

WELCOME
Please greet our new members and make them feel welcome:
Mrs. James G. Kenan III (Betty)
Mrs. Thomas F. Coats (Susan)
Mrs. Walter W. King (Katsy)

Cookbook Update
Over 5,000 books have been sold and a second printing of 15,000 books has been ordered. Please feel free to visit your cookbook office over the Second National Bank on Cheapside Mondays or Thursdays. If you would like to help out even if you have never worked in an office before (neither have we), just show up on a Monday or Thursday or call the office at 255-8095.

If you have access to any book, gift, or kitchen shop, department store or gift catalogue, call the office and one of us will help you follow up the lead. Talk up the book wherever you go...it is a smash hit!

The Committee

Mrs. Headley Green

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CALENDAR

Membership Meeting
10:30 a.m. June 26th

Place: Ashland Garden

Program: Robert Simms will demonstrate "clouding" and speak on the care of boxwood.

Hostesses: Irma Johnson 266-767[illegible]
Jane Kelly 266-437[illegible]
Virginia Hagan 299-5961

R.S.V.P. Picnic Lunch in the Garden

July Board Meeting
2:00 p.m. July 1st

Jane Kelly's

Cookbook Corner

The cookbook is operating in the black! The first edition of 10,000 books has been sold, and we are now into the second printing. The "Kitchen Cabinet" has returned the $5,000 that was borrowed from the Garden Club.

National Meeting

Our Garden Club won three plant awards at the National Meeting in San Francisco:

Japanese boxwood	Virginia Hagan
Christmas rose	Missie Parrish
Blue Princess holly	Louise Ray

Congratulations!

Landscape Award

Our entry in the landscape design project as outlined by GCA was an Herb Garden created by Virginia Hagan, Jessica Nicholson, Harriet Holladay, and Lucy Crump. It did not make the trip to California, but it did receive a Red Ribbon in the judging in Louisville.

Congratulations and thank you for all your hard work!

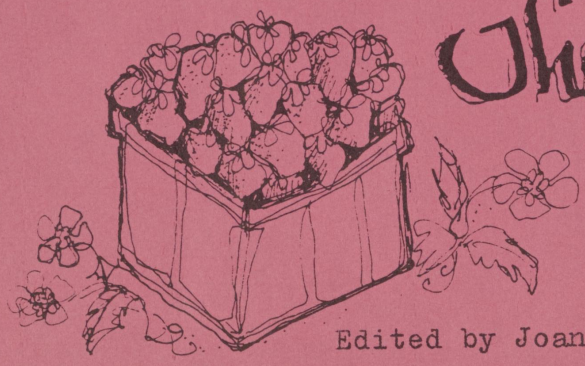
Goings On in the Garden

All of the summer plants are in place - almost 1,200! Town and Country Garden Club is coming to visit on June 19th and the summer picnic will be June 26th. Weeders and Trimmers are needed now to have the garden at its best.

Betty Tenney, Garden Chairman

Cookbook Orders

Garden Club members who call in an order to the cookbook office before Wednesday will have their books delivered to the garden. Should it rain, the books will be delivered the following Wednesday. The 'phone number is: 255-8095



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CALENDAR

June Board Meeting

2:00 p.m. June 3, 1985

Patricia Green's

Bon Voyage

On Sunday, May 12th Pat Green and Kathy Brewer head for San Francisco and Annual Meeting. Virginia Hagan is pleased to announce that they will be bearing plants that are rare, protected, or endangered as was specified by GCA. The plants will have been inspected and certified for transport into California. A BIG THANK YOU to Missie Parrish for propagating Butterfly Weed and Christmas Roses and to Louise Ray for her Holly seedlings. We are well represented.

Cookbook Corner

The Cookbook Committee appreciates the generosity of The Garden Club in underwriting the publishing expenses of the cookbook. We are delighted we have needed only $5,000 of the $15,000 offered. Our first printing of 10,000 books is sold and we have taken delivery of the second printing of 15,000 books. Our office is open for business on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. We could use your assistance there and are always in need of promotional ideas.

Peonies Perfect

Missie Parrish afforded The Garden Club an unequalled opportunity by inviting us to view the Peonie gardens at Cottage-in-the-Wood. Lynn Parrish was our hostess in the garden while Louise Parrish assisted her mother at tea. We will not soon forget the color and beauty of the flowers, the sparkling clearness of the day or the graciousness of our hostesses.

KET at Ashland

Meg Southerland, hostess of Kentucky Gardening, 6:00 p.m. on KET Sunday evenings will film a segment in the garden. Dot Crutcher will walk her through and talk with her about the Garden Club and Ashland Garden. Be sure to watch this informative series on Sundays at 6:00 p.m.

A Matter of Choice

Your Board acting under the directives of GCA has voted the jockey silk with pineapple as the logo of The Garden Club of Lexington.

This Is It!

There is no more time to procrastinate. Dues must be paid by June 1st. Please send your check to Mrs. Barrett Morris, 112 Chinoe Road, 40502.

Active Members	$35
Affiliate Members	$40

Going's On in the Garden

The "spring" garden is almost gone. We are busy planting annuals, weeding, and trimming - getting ready for summer. Bring your tools and come help. We have replaced 11 small boxwoods and plan to replace 2 large (unfortunately). Two Frunklinia trees have been planted along with new "French Lace" roses, chrysanthemums and begonias. There is still much to do, although we have made a good start. Come join us on Wednesdays at 9:45 am.

Betty Tenney, Garden Chairman

LEXINGTON GARDEN CLUB
FLOWER SHOW
July 18, 1985
Richmond Place
3:00 P.M.

Class I — "WHEN THERE IS NO BLOOM"
All-green arrangement in a stemmed container, i.e., goblet, cake stand, compote, sherbert dish, champagne glass. Niche 28" high, 22" wide, 14" deep with wings.

Class II — "SUMMER FLOWERS IN A CLAY SAUCER"
All-around arrangement in a clay saucer measuring 9" in circumference. Frost Garden Center, Richmond Road, has this saucer. Niche 28" high, 22" wide, 18" deep with wings.

GENERAL RULES FOR EXHIBITORS

1. Niches will be provided
2. All backgrounds will be cream on peach cloths.
3. Plant material does not have to come from your garden.
4. A list of plant material used must accompany your entry.
5. No dyed, painted, or inorganic material permitted.
6. All those entering please contact Sarah Davis by July 11, 1985.
7. All entries must be in place by 2:30 p.m. on July 18, 1985
8. Tape your name on the bottom of your container.

HORTICULTURAL EXHIBIT

Class I — "PAR CLASS"
Your best potted plant. May be either foliage plant or flowering plant. Flowering plants must be in bloom. The plant must have been in your possession three months or longer. Only one plant per container or pot. Please list the botanical and common name.



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CALENDAR

Membership Meeting
3:00 p.m. July 18th

Place: Richmond Place - 3051 Rio Dosa Dr.
[Take Richmond Road to Man-O-War Blvd. Turn left - then take first left].

Program: FLOWER SHOW ! ! ! ! !

Hostesses: Lucy Winchester 269-5081
Louise Morris 266-7690

R.S.V.P.

August Board Meeting
2:00 p.m. August 5th

Betty Tenney's

Flower Show

This is the first flower show in a long time. As a result it is hoped that the membership will respond with enthusiasm. It would be nice to have 100% participation. If you signed up to bring an arrangement at the June meeting, please follow through. If you are not signed up, please call Sarah Davis [269-4727] by July 10th.

Horticulture Notes

Virginia Hagan advises using Sevin against the Japanese Beetles that are now invading our gardens.

Help Wanted

WEEDERS AND HEDGE TRIMMERS!!! Please bring your power clippers with you. Healthy MYRTLE plants are also needed. If you have myrtle in your garden, please share. Just a few will do.

Goings On In The Garden

Boxwood is considered by many to be the aristocrat of the garden. Although the English consider boxwood to be native, many think it was introduced to Western Europe by the Romans.

Boxwood thrives in partial shade and must have good drainage. A yearly maintenance program is essential.

Summary of Care:

Fertilization: March. Hillenmeyer's has a mix formulated for boxwood in our area. Mainly under the dripline - not close to the stem.

Spray: For psyllia that "cups" the new growth; late April. Use Cygon 2E - 1 Tablespoon to 2 gallons of water.

For Pseudonectria canker, a condition that seems more prevalent with extensive winter injury, use Iron Sulphate [2 teaspoons] and Streptomycin powder [1 teaspoon] to 1 gallon of water. Spray midsummer.

For leaf miner - use Sygon 2E whenever needed. Also can use Sevin, Malathion.

Watering: If plants are drying out from lack of rain, soak roots and hose leaves every ten days. Use caution as boxwood cannot stand overwatering. Soak in November.

Mulch: Pinebark mulch, pineneedles in late fall. Extend several inches beyond the dripline.

"Cloud": Before growth starts in the spring or midsummer.

Betty Tenney, Garden Chairman

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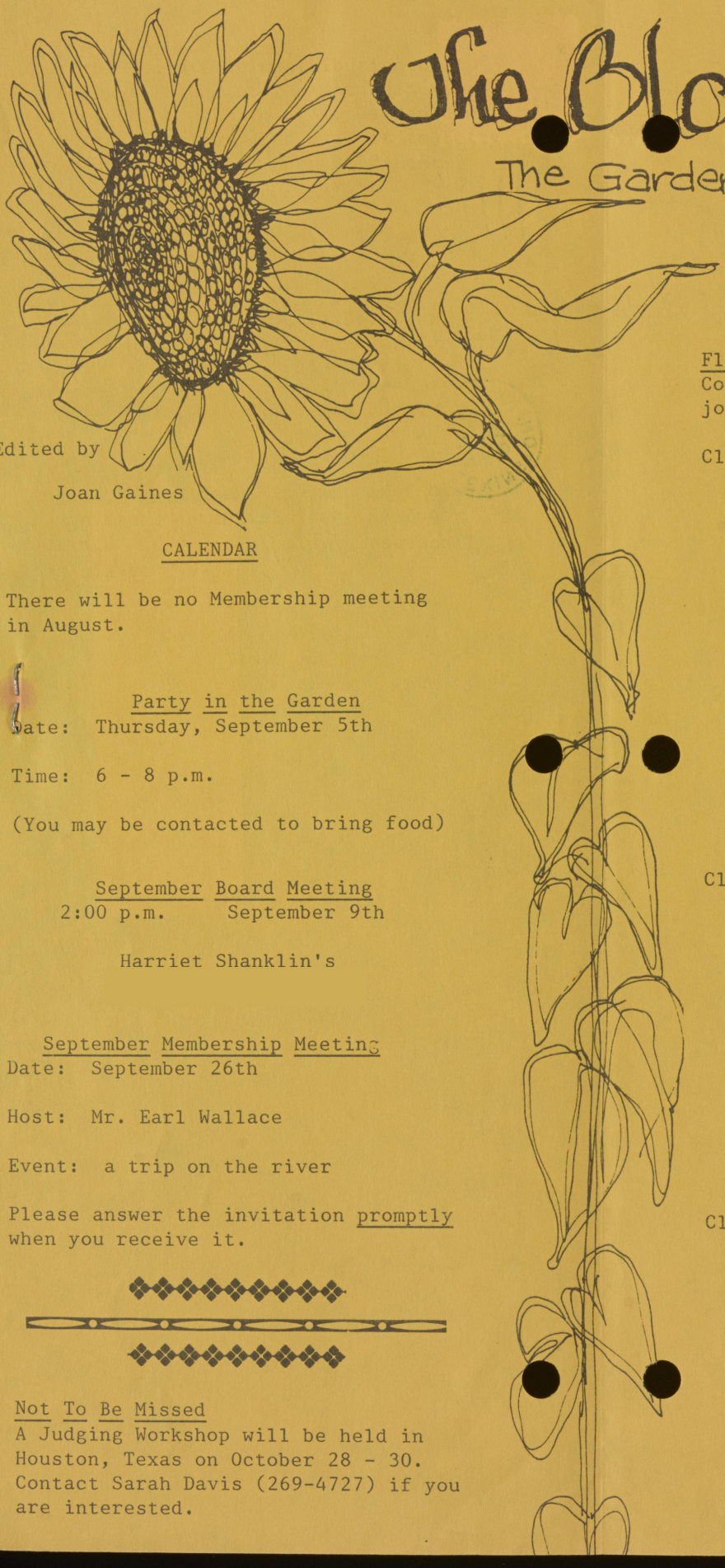

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There will be no Membership meeting in August.

Party in the Garden
Date: Thursday, September 5th

Time: 6 - 8 p.m.

(You may be contacted to bring food)

September Board Meeting
2:00 p.m. September 9th

Harriet Shanklin's

September Membership Meeting
Date: September 26th

Host: Mr. Earl Wallace

Event: a trip on the river

Please answer the invitation promptly when you receive it.

Not To Be Missed
A Judging Workshop will be held in Houston, Texas on October 28 - 30. Contact Sarah Davis (269-4727) if you are interested.

Flower Show
Congratulations to Sarah Davis for a job well done!

Class I - "When There Is No Bloom"
Blue - Sarah Davis
Mary Dawson
Virginia Hagan
Eileen Hillenmeyer
Katsy King

Red - Jessica Bell
Helen Breckinridge
Talitha Freeman
Sallie Johnston
Betty Kenan
Katsy King

Yellow - Missie Parrish

Class II - "Summer Flowers in Clay Saucer"
Blue - Talitha Freeman
Eileen Hillenmeyer
Sallie Johnston
Betty Tenney

Red - Kathy Brewer
Harriett Holladay
Katsy King

Yellow - Sarah Davis
Louise Morris

Class I - "Par Class"
Blue - Patricia Green
Sallie Johnston
Scotty Walton

Red - Virginia Hagan (2)
Sallie Johnston(2)

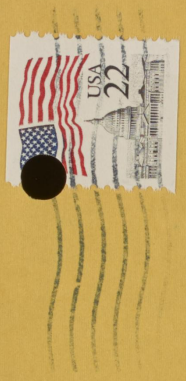
Yellow - Sallie Johnston

Blue - awarded to Lucy Winchester for her table decoration.

Be A Friend!
Your tax-deductible contribution will make you a FRIEND of the Garden. Make your check payable to: The Garden Club of Lexington, Inc., and mail it to Betty Kinkead (Mrs. Samuel M.), 1353 East Cooper Drive, 40502.

It's That Time Again
The admissions deadline is November. Please contact Betsy Hillenmeyer for the necessary forms. (266-8302)

SOS
Virginia Hagan needs specimens of dwarf or miniature perennials for the Zone Meeting. If you can help, please call Virginia at 299-5961.





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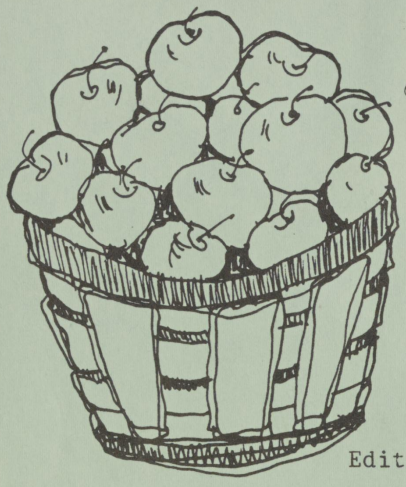

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CALENDAR

Membership Meeting
4:15 p.m. September 27th

Place: Shaker Landing

Program: Cruise on the Dixie Belle

Host: Mr. Earl Wallace

R.S.V.P. 255-8537 by September 23rd

A picnic supper will be served on board.
(Note: this is a change of plan)

October Board Meeting
2:00 p.m. October 7th

Patricia Green's
5146 Stewart Road

Transportation
If you would like to go to Shakerstown on September 27th but do not want to drive, please contact Louise Morris at 266-7690. She is arranging bus/van transportation for those who would like it.

Help Needed
If you have a specimen of a dwarf or miniature perennial, please contact Virginia Hagan at 299-5961. She must send some to the Zone Meeting. Sallie Johnston has responded with a miniature house plant. Look around your garden and see if you can help.

Zone Meeting
The Zone Meeting will be in Orange, Virginia from October 23-25th. Kathy Brewer and Dot Crutcher will represent us at the meeting.

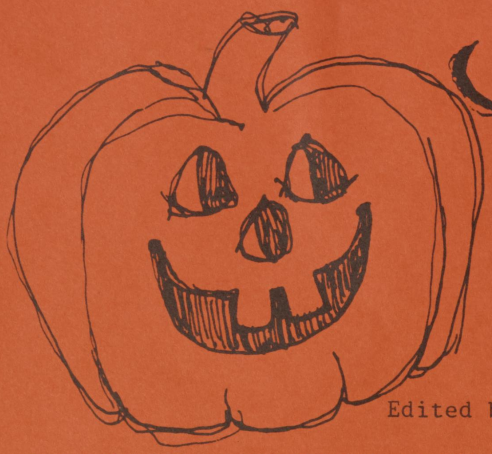
Admissions
Please remember that the admissions deadline is November. Call Betsy Hillenmeyer for the necessary forms. (266-8302)

Friends, Friends, and More Friends
Co-Chairmen Frances Cox and Betty Kinkead thank all of you who through your generous contributions, good food, and stimulating presence made the Party in the Garden such a great success. This is a marvelous PR event for the Garden Club and for the garden.

Those who provided food were:
Anne Turner
Mo Ethington
Harriet Shanklin
Ginny Adams
Jane Milward
Eleanor Milward
Missie Parrish
Dottie Wachs
Betsy Hillenmeyer
Callie Keller
Diane Lovell
Nancy Bishop
Mary McDowell Boone
Talitha Freeman
Mary Dawson
Louise Wile

Those who arranged flowers were:
Anne Campbell
Jessica Nicholson
Sarah Davis

THANK YOU for all your hard work.



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CALENDAR

Membership Meeting
10:00 a.m. October 17th

Where: Marv McDowell Boone's

Program: Ezra Haggard will show tapes of the gardens of: Harriet Holladay, Onnie Petter, and Tim Johnson.

Coffee will be served

PLEASE BRING A FALL ARRANGEMENT

Parking: You may park in the Idle Hour lot behind Mary McDowell's house and enter through her garden gate.

November Board Meeting
2:00 p.m November 4th

Kathy Brewer's
Old Frankfort Pike

Mea Culpa
Your editor omitted the names of two ladies who generously donated food for the Party in the Garden. Thank you Bettie Bos Haggin and Betty Kinkead.

Substitution
Kathy Brewer, our First Vice-President, will represent us in Pat Green's place at the Zone Meeting in Orange, Virginia, October 22-24. Louise Morris will accompany her as Delegate, and Dot Crutcher will attend in her capacity as Board Member of GCA.

New Members
NOVEMBER 1 is the deadline for admissions. Betsy Hillenmeyer (266-8302) has the forms and will assist you.

Peripatetic
Dot Crutcher will attend the GCA Board Meeting October 8-9 in New York City. While there she will enjoy a cocktail supper preview of "Autumn in the Atrium" at the Citicorp Building.

From Your Garden Chairman
A big THANK YOU to those who slaked our thirst and nourished us in our labor, i.e., those who brought tea to the garden:
Naomie Vance
Mary Andrews McVey
Bettie Bos Haggin
Katsy King
Sarah Davis
Lida Givens
Ann Turner
Virginia Morris
Harriet Shanklin
Louise Wile
and ESPECIALLY to Inez Johnston who not only organized all of the above, but who also brought the goodies on many Wednesdays.

FALL PLANS FOR THE GARDEN:
1. Plant pansies on October 16th
2. Final trimming and weeding
3. Plant tulips and a few lilies
4. Water the boxwood before winter

Fall is a great time for working in the garden. Bring bulb planters and other tools and come the next few Wednesdays.

Opportunity
Sheila Macqueen, Britain's premier flower arranging expert, will present a workshop in Columbus, Georgia, on October 18th. If you are interested in attending, please call Pat Green (299-5444)



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CALENDAR

Membership Meeting
10:00 a.m. November 21st

Where: Ginny Adams'

Co-Hostess: Jessica Nicholson
223-4044

Program: Mrs. Martha Law from Lookout Mountain, Tennessee, an expert on flower arranging and on setting up flower shows will tell us all about it. She will also demonstrate by doing two arrangements.

Coffee will be served.

PLEASE BRING A THANKSGIVING ARRANGEMENT

PLEASE COME AND SUPPORT A FINE PROGRAM

R.S.V.P. to Jessica Nicholson

Board Meetings

No Board Meeting in December

January Meeting: 2:00 p.m. January 6th
Harriet Shanklin's
133 Kentucky Avenue

No Board Meeting in February

Monthly Arrangements

Watch your newsletter each month for the theme for your flower arrangement for the monthly membership meetings. After all, this is a garden club!.

In Arrears

Those of you who have not yet paid the bus fare for the September meeting in Shakerstown, please contact Louise Morris at 266-7690.

Awards

The following members won awards at the October meeting for their arrangements:

Gold: Eileen Hillenmeyer and Jessica Nicholson

Blue: Betty Tenney, Jessica Bell, and Sally Johnston

Red: Harriet Holladay

Garden News

The fall schedule in the Garden is moving along. Three pine trees have been planted and one peony bed is in. The tulips will be planted soon, and the security system will be repaired.

Preservation Award

Congratulations to Lucy Crump for being awarded the 1985 Zone VII Historic Preservation Award. Please read all about Lucy in your special insert. The proposal was researched and written by Caroline Caldwell, Awards Chairman. This is the second year in a row that one of our members has received this award.



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CALENDAR

Membership Meeting
10:00 a.m. March 20th

Where: Idle Hour

Program: Mr. James R. Rebmann, the Senior Environmental Planner for the Urban-County Government, will present a slide show on "Oil and Gas Operations and the Brine Polution of our Surface Water".

A LIGHT LUNCH WILL FOLLOW MEETING

Hostesses: Nonnie Vance 266-2088
Dot Crutcher (out of town)

BE SURE TO RSVP

April Board Meeting
2:00 p.m. April 7th

Patricia Green's

Donation
The Garden Club of Lexington has donated $250 to the Student Conservation Scholarship Fund. This is a national program in which last year 77 young people received aid for study and work in conservation.

Garden News
Our Garden Chairman tells us that the garden wintered well, and that the boxwood has been fertilized. Doesn't this news make you anxious to get out and get busy?

Thanks
The Garden Club of Lexington received a gift of $1500 from the Keeneland Association. Please thank any Keeneland Board members you may know.

Read to Vote
Be sure to read pp. 33-38 in the February GCA BULLETIN. A vote will be taken at the March meeting for our choice for the Founder's Fund Award. This year the winner will receive $15,000. Be an informed voter!

Trees
The Ashland Neighborhood Association has begun a tree planting project at Henry Clay's home. Joe Graves is the chairman and will be happy to talk with anyone interested in making a donation/memorial.

Annual Meeting
We will be represented at the GCA Annual Meeting in Pittsburgh on May 19th by Kathy Brewer and Mary McDowell Boone.

They will need to take with them " 6 Perennials That Merit Attention for Landscape and Garden Use". Please call Virginia Hagan if you have one. 299-5961.

Directory Update
Please notify Harriet Shanklin 254-7037 of any changes in address or 'phone numbers for the new Directory.

Hold That Date
Date: May 15, 1986
Time: 10:00 a.m. Lecture
1:00 p.m. Lunch
Where: Shakertown
Program: Leonard Tharp of Houston, Texas, will demonstrate the art of flower arranging.
Cost: $20 - please bring guests - Limit of 120 people.
DEADLINE: APRIL 1 - Send check to Sarah (Mrs. S. Walton) Davis, 1550 Tates Creek Road, 40502.



March

Arrangements

There are three upcoming opportunities to improve your flower arranging skills:

The Memphis Garden Club is sponsoring a show "Flower and Art in the Oriental Manner" on April 18-20. We are invited to enter and/or attend a workshop. If interested, please call Kathy Brewer 873-3261.

The University of Kentucky will hold a class in flower arranging in April. The fee is $95. If interested, call The UK Extension Department.

The Speed Museum Alliance is sponsoring a show "Art in Bloom" along with lectures and workshops on April 17-19.

April 18 - Martha Stewart: contributing food and entertaining editor to HOUSE BEAUTIFUL; cookbook author; consulting entertaining editor to NEW YORK TIMES.

Dr. Marc Cathey: Director of the National Arboretum.

April 19 - Sheila McQueen
10:30 a.m. Lecture
1:00 p.m. Lunch
There is a $20 fee for the lecture and lunch. There is a $35 fee for the workshop (or $15 to observe).

Please call Kathy Brewer 873-3261.

Mrs. Headley Green



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CALENDAR

Annual Meeting
10:00 a.m. April 17th

Where: Walnut Hill Church - Take the Richmond Road to the Old Richmond Road - Turn right on Walnut Hill Road - the church is on the right.

A light Lunch will be served

Hostesses:
Carolyn Caldwell 268-8333
Harriet Shanklin 254-7037
Dottie Wachs 266-6854

R. S. V. P.

Please bring an arrangement appropriate for a country church.

May Board Meeting
1:30 p.m. May 5th

Louise Morris'

Thank You

Thanks to Sallie Johnston for her Rudbeckia and Hemerocallis and to Irma Johnson for her Aquilegia, Virginia Hagan will have some grand Perennials That Merit Attention for the GCA Annual Meeting.

Memorials

In keeping with our policy of memorial contributions, flowers will be planted in the garden this spring in memory of Jeanne Wachs, Alice Prewitt, and Talitha Stoll.

Notable Gardens

The Garden Club of America has established the Notable Gardens Slide Library project in order to document the most distinguished gardens in the country. A garden can be "notable" because of historical importance or because of horticultural or design values. The plan is to record the old and the new. This library will be for research and other educational purposes and will be housed in the Smithsonian. It should be a major contribution to garden history.

If you have any suggestions of gardens in central Kentucky that would qualify, Please notify Betty Tenney - 266-6616.

Don't Forget

Leonard Tharp of Houston, Texas, will demonstrate the art of flower arranging at 10:00 a.m. on May 15th at Shakertown. The cost is $20 for the lecture and lunch - Limit of 120 people. Please contact Sarah Davis 269-4727. The deadline is Annual Meeting, April 17th.

Weeders

Although the garden will not formally open until April 30th, the peony bed needs weeding. If you can give some time, please stop by and pull.

Reach Out

Lorraine Seay, the long-time curator of Ashland, has retired. She would love to hear from her friends in the Garden Club. 278-3920

Garden Gleanings

APRIL 30th - GARDEN WORK BEGINS!

Plan to attend this first work session on Wednesday, April 30th, at 9:15 a.m. to reaffirm your duties and to plan any improvements you may want to make in your area. There are only 22 Wednesdays in which to implement our plans, so please make yourself available for at least 9 of these sessions. We will have the Master Garden Calendar at the April general meeting for you to sign up for the days you choose. Bring your calendar to facilitate your choice of months and days. See you in the garden!

The Garden Committee: Betty Tenney, Sarah Davis, Mo Ethington, Mary Dawson

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to Handle

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Mrs. Headley Green



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Growing Things by Louisiana Simpson

The hackberry tree, centerpiece of the garden at Ashland, split apart this summer during the storm before the Fourth of July weekend. Half of it fell and the other half had to be taken down.

Damage to the garden was slight but a lot of the glamour is gone. You might say much the same thing departed from Ashland when Henry Clay died. Both seemed to dominate their surroundings. The garden club will replace the tree-- with a blue ash, some say, if we can locate one.

It wouldn't surprise me if the old hackberry had been a sapling during the Revolution. Certainly, Union troops bivouacked close by during the Civil War.

Henry Clay had a sizable tree there to shade his Hereford and Durham cattle and a lush stand of bluegrass underneath for Star Davis, sire of that early Kentucty Derby winner, Day Star. Merino sheep, with a bell tinkling on the lead ram, nibbled away under the arms and branches.

There were also people to admire, climb, walk under and rest under the fallen giant. Gallons of tea and lemonade have been offered up beneath the natural airconditioning of the vast canopy of leaves. We know that Lafayette visited close by, as well as Daniel Webster, Aaron Burr, John Breckenridge and James Monroe

The eleven children who were born at Ashland must have known the tree well and it is possible Lucretia Hart Clay may have used the shelter of the great limbs to mourn the loss of so many of her children. Henry Clay undoubted moved under this tree, pondering, perhaps, affairs of state.

Since 1950, when the Garden Club of Lexington built the garden at Ashland, there has been a parade of garden club members who have worked under this tree, giving countless hours of time, effort and money to the beautification of the area.

In the next two hundred years, a new young tree will get its start, mature, and grow old and much will happen beneath its boughs. I wonder what.

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CALENDAR

November 3rd 1:00 p.m.
Board Meeting: 1609 Fairway Drive

November 20th 3:00 p.m.
Membership Meeting

Place: the home of Alma Haggin
Sycamore Farm
Versailles, Ky.

Hostesses: Alma Haggin 873-5558
Mo Ethington 223-1119
Please Reply

Program: The Cookbook Committee will be featured. Cookbooks will be available.
BE AN EARLY BIRD! CATCH THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT!

November 21st-23rd
Zone Meeting
Kathy Brewer, Dot Crutcher and Sarah Davis will be our representatives in Louisville. We have entries in every class!

December: the Christmas Tea will be at the home of Anne Gay. Anne and Frances Cox will be the hostesses.

Horticulture Notes

Boxwood must be watered well before the freeze. Use a sprinkler or hose at least 4-5 hours or overnight. Mulch before winter with pine needles or pine mulch. Do not put to near the stem.Spray in December with Wiltproof,available from our nurseries. Clip back any ivy climbing through your plant.

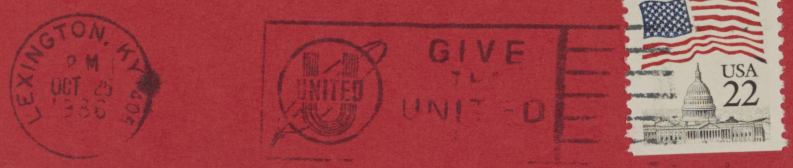
According to Ian Hoffman, most of our trees are in distress. There has been a shortage of ground water and we should give our favorite trees a good drink before the freeze.

Daffodils may be planted now. Lilium may wait awhile for cooler weather. Tulips can wait until after Christmas if you get way behind! Be sure to put a handful of bonemeal in the hole when planting. Bulbs already planted would like a sprinkle on top just as their heads peek out in the spring.Farmers Feed Mill on Loudon has 50 lb. bags for 12.50.That will last a city garden about twenty years!

Magnolia leaves are the best fertilizer to use around the base of your magnolia trees. Don't rake away! It also makes a nice blanket during our hard winters.

Garden News

The peonies [illegible] or the winter a[illegible]. The bulb day is y[illegible] announced. The parterres are being sorted out to have one all myrtle, one all euonymus,one all pachysandra, and one in ivy. Please come help us move the plants.



Mrs. Joseph Nicholson



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CALENDAR

October 22nd 1:00 p.m.
General Meeting
Hillenmeyer Garden Center
2370 Sandersville Road
Workshop for Flower Show
Hostesses:
Betsy Hillenmeyer 266-8302
Jessica Nicholson 223-4044
Please wear clothes in which to work and bring your clippers. Sharon Bale will speak and give a demonstration. Reply to one of the hostesses-- we want to have sufficent materials.

November 2nd 1:00 p.m.
Board Meeting
Louise Morris' home
112 Chinoe Road

November 19th
General Meeting
Hostesses:
Carolyn Caldwell 268-8333
Susie Hamilton 266-1386
Time and Topic to be announced.

December 7th 1:00p.m.
Board Meeting
Eleanor Milward's home
2080 Bridgeport Drive

FRIENDS OF THE GARDEN PARTY

Under the talented hands of Katsy King and Helen Breckenridge, our garden party shows a profit of $3165.20.Thank you so much for a wonderful evening!

FLOWER SHOW NEWS

Betsy Hillenmeyer and Jessica Nicholson have given us this list for mid-September bloomers. Plan ahead--- order now and this spring to have lovely material next Sept.

Don't forget various berries and foliages, fruits and vegetables. Keep in mind, we may qualify for an award to be presented in horticulture "The medal is to be awarded to an entry distinguished by its' vibrancy, prime condition and perfection of grooming. It must have been grown by the exhibitor for six months.

Achillea 'coronation Gold'
Aegeratum
Anemone japonica'September Charm'
Arum italicum
Aster
Begonia grandis
Buddleia
Caladium
Celosia cristata
Celosia plumosa
Clematis maximowicziana
Chrysanthemum
Colchicum
Dahlia
Gomphrena
Hedera helix
Helichrysum
Hosta
Hydrangea
Limonium,Statice(everlasting)
Lonicera, Honeysuckle
Marigold
Phlox
Rosa, Rose
Sedum
Solidago,Goldenrod
Stachys lantana, Lamb's Ear
Zinnia

ADMISSIONS

Contact Frances Cox (266-4418) for forms and details. Forms must be current for every candidate. The deadline is November 1st.

COOKBOOK NEWS

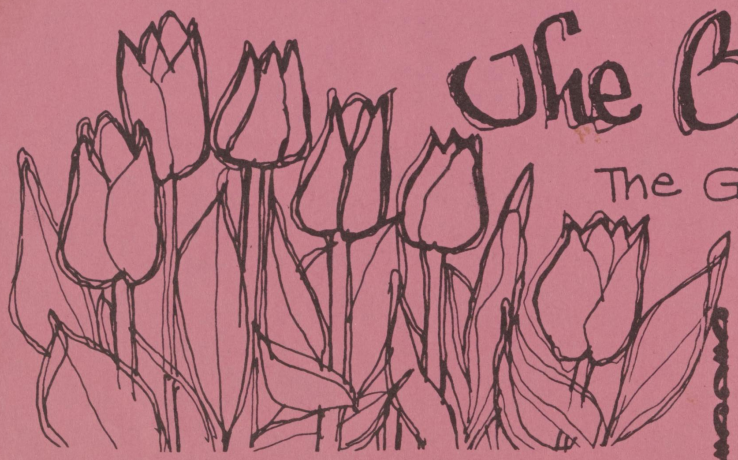
The news is all wonderful! We have only about 7,000 books remaining of the 40,000 printed. This means we will soon have a fourth printing! Do remember for gifts for the holidays to call Brenda Cox at 255-8095, Monday and Thursday 9:30 to 12:30 p.m. The office is the top of the old Second National Bank on Cheapside.It's the perfect gift for $15.95 including tax.

GARDEN NEWS

Sarah Davis deserves a much belated"thank you"for her talent and diligence as a pillar of our Garden Committee this year. Sarah is now waiting for the spring bulbs to arrive. Please come to the garden the next few Wednesdays to help plant them for a glorious spring.

The brick work is now complete. Korean Box has been installed around the Sweet Bay Magnolia.Estimates are still coming in for a new irrigation system.





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CALENDAR

April 21st 11:00 a.m.
Annual Meeting
Anne Campbell's home

Tea and sandwiches will be served. Please call Anne (263-3056) to reply.

Bring a spring arrangement.

May 2nd 1:00p.m.
Board Meeting
Ginny Adams' home
1609 Fairway Drive

September 15-16th
Flower Show-Garden Club of Lex.

CONSERVATION

David Leonard, the city arborist, has worked with our conservation committee to begin a program "Adopt a Tree".This will focus our environmental efforts here. A 300 to 400 year old Burr Oak in Castlewood Park has been chosen(237 Highland Avenue).If properly pruned and fed it should live several hundred more years.The city would like us to continue this project every year. It will cost about $750.00 for this tree. It is the oldest Burr Oak in Fayette County.

The postcards worked!Helen Breckenridge circulated over 50 cards and the billboard Bill was defeated. Please read the cover feature in your GCA newsletter to keep informed.

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GARDEN NEWS

The sprinkler system is now complete. The walks have been preened and the garden is now open for the season. Wednesday weeders are needed to work in the beds.

ADMISSIONS

Frances Cox announced that our new member is Mrs.John B.Banks,Jr. (Celia).

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Sarah Davis was chosen to represent our garden club at the Art in Bloom Festival at the Speed Museum in Louisville on April 15th. Congratulations to Sarah and her arrangement.

Editors note: As I finish this last newsletter, I would like to thank you all for your patience and poor vision. Every minute has been a joy.

COOKBOOK CORNER

Contents of a letter received recently at the cookbook office:

"How I treasure my copy of Bluegrass Winners! Although the recipes are proud additions to my cookbook shelf, it is the section on the farms that I turn to most often to temporarily allay the pangs of homesickness I often experience.Being a native Kentuckian (Bourbon Co.) living in the beautiful Shoeandoah Valley of Virginia, I cannot complain of the natural surroundings....yet I yearn for my be[illegible]ommonwealth. I just want to [illegible]e responsible for their [illegible]mastery of the camera and [illegible]ten word in creating this [illegible]t text, Bluegrass Winners.

Sincerely yours,
Janet Link Harris
Staunton, Virginia"

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Mrs. James G. Gay
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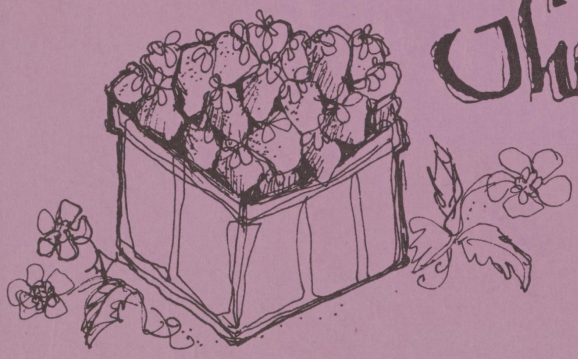

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CALENDAR

May 19th Thursday 11:00 a.m.
Membership Meeting
Hostesses:
Joan Gaines
Jane Baugh
Almahurst Farm

(7½ miles from New Circle Rd.)
Luncheon will be served
Guest Speaker:
Marie Bundy
Zone VII Director
Please call Joan (293-0894) or Jane (885-6493)

June 6th 1:oo p.m.
Board Meeting
Home of Betty Kinkead
1353 East Cooper Drive

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Please make your checks payable to The Garden Club of Lexington
$45.00 Active Membership
$50.00 Affiliate Membership
Mail to: Joan Gaines
3750 Paris Pike
Lexington 40511

Hike In Jessamine Creek Gorge

The Kentucky Nature Conservancy has arranged an outing for us (and husbands) on Sunday, May 22nd. Meet at 1;15 in front of Sears Auto Center, Fayette Mall. We will car pool from there to the gorge, departing promptly at 1;30.

Botanist Julian Campbell will lead us through this outstanding natural area, located in Jessamine County only few miles from Wilmore. Those who plan to go should notify Carolyn Caldwell, 268-8333.

Neighborhood Action Grant

Our garden club is to receive $10,425 matching grant awarded to the Ashland Neighborhood Association. The budget that we submitted to the local Grants Adminstration office includes garden expenitures totalling $9,225 plus $1,200 for our volunteer labor. (300 hours @ $4.00 per hour)

We are extremely grateful to the ANA for sharing this funding with us. Letters expressing our appreciation have been written to the Association's president, Mrs. Daniel Terrell III.

WORKERS FOR GARDEN NOW NEEDED

May 1988
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HORTICULTURE CLASSES

Each club choose TWO

CLASS IV: REQUIRED — Three different varieties of Ivies, two of each variety (total of six plants). Three plants are to be exhibited in 2" pots with one of each variety exhibited in a clear plastic bag to show root growth. The entries must have been rooted by members.

A 3x5 typed card naming the varieties and under what conditions they were grown must accompany the plants. The name of the club is to be written on the reverse side of the card.

In addition to Class IV, please choose ONE of the following:

Class V: One potted flowering plant - acorm, bulb, or rhizome in a 4" clay container. This plant must have been in exhibitor's [illegible] than three months. A typed 3x5 card [illegible] the botanical and common name as well as [illegible] procedure must accompany the entry. The na[illegible]ne club is to be written on the reverse side of the card.

Class VI: Par Class - any rooted plant not mentioned above, in a 4" container, to be judged on its own merit. Plant must have been in exhibitor's hands more than six months. A typed 3x5 card listing both the botanical and common name as well as the growing procedure must accompany the entry. The name of the club is to be written on the reverse side of the card.

CLASS VII: A terrarium garden planted in a glass fish bowl, the bowl not to exceed 8" in diameter. A typed 3x5 card giving growing medium, both common and botanical name, and growing procedure must accompany exhibit. The name of the club is to be written on the reverse of the card.

Plants are to be taken to our zone meeting in Asheville, N.C. on October 5th. Species must be in your possession for at least six month.

Jane Sayers
268-1040
Return Call

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Mrs. James G. Gay

Before 7:30
after 9:00 Call

Florine
278-4438
Home

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CALENDAR

June 16th 1:30 p.m.
General Meeting
Walnut Hill Church
575 Walnut Hill Road
Hostesses: Harriet Shanklin
and Helen Breckenridge
Program:
"How to make it through a flower show": procedure, plant grooming, flower conditioning, etc. Bring a small container, clippers and enough material for a small arrangement which we'll do time permitting.
The hostesses will not need your reply for this one meeting.

July 12th 1:00 p.m.
Board Meeting
Anne Gay's Home
Entrance on Shriner's Lane

COOKBOOK CORNER

A fourth printing of 15,000 Blue Grass Winners has been ordered. Anyone who knows of corrections that should be made in the book can call:
Monnie Long 266-0293
Ann Asbury 299-6355
Carolyn Caldwell 268-8333
This information is needed immediately!

GARDEN NEWS

Workers are still needed in the garden! The sprinklers are working well and we need lots of trimmers.

ADMISSIONS

Betty Kinkead has admissions blanks. They are due before Nov.1st.

AWARDS AT GCA MEETING

At the plant exchange, Sallie Johnston won two awards for her Blue Holly. Mary McDowell Boone won an award for her Dwarf English Boxwood. Irma Johnson won an award for her Burford Holly. Congratulations! We are so fortunate to have these talented gardeners.

In preparation for the Zone meeting this fall, Helen Breckenridge needs people to root 2 ivies of the same variety. This is something we all can try!

Our choice for the Founders Fund Award won at the Annual Meeting. It is to provide specially designed equipment for an "Educational Greenhouse" for the handicapped at the Brooklyn Botanical Garden in Brooklyn, New York. Pat Green says it is well worth a visit.

HORTICULTURE

Betty Tenney gives the following tips on watering:

Trees- Use a sprinkler to get out to the drip line. A hose at the base is not enough for our bigger trees.

Perennials and Box - The foliage must be dry at night. Soak the soil around them if you choose the late afternoon to water....and pray for rain!

GCA has chosen to mark it's 75th anniversary with the tulip "Garden Club of America". It will be available from many sources, but at the moment we can only offer you one definite address from which to order (before July 8th, 1988, please.)

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CALENDAR

Membership Meeting

Thursday, July 21 11 o'clock

Lunch in the Country
Hostess: Lucy Young
Place: Overbrook Farm - Delong Rd.
3.8 miles from Old Richmond Road.

Program: Roses In Your Life
Speaker: Dr. Gifford Blyton

Please reply to Mrs. Minton
266 - 1136 (Day)
269 - 7251 (Night)

WORKSHOP

Wednesday, Aug.3 10 o'clock

Place: Ashland Garden
Subject: Propagation

Friday, August 22

Ashland Garden will be visited by 1500 Southern Legislators. Hostesses from our club will be on hand to greet the guests.

Board Meeting

Monday, August 29 10 o,clock

Lida Givens
1365 East Cooper Drive

There will be no membership meeting in August.

FLOWER SHOW SEPTEMBER 15

All entries close August 1. Please remember that more than half of our entries must be made by GCA members in each class.

Admissions

Call Betty Kinkead for Admission forms. All slips are due by November 1.

Horticulture

Thinking ahead to the GCA meeting in April 1989. Now is the time to start Propagating shrubs and vines. We will need six plants for the annual meeting.

ANY VOLUNTEERS?

SAVE OUR WATER

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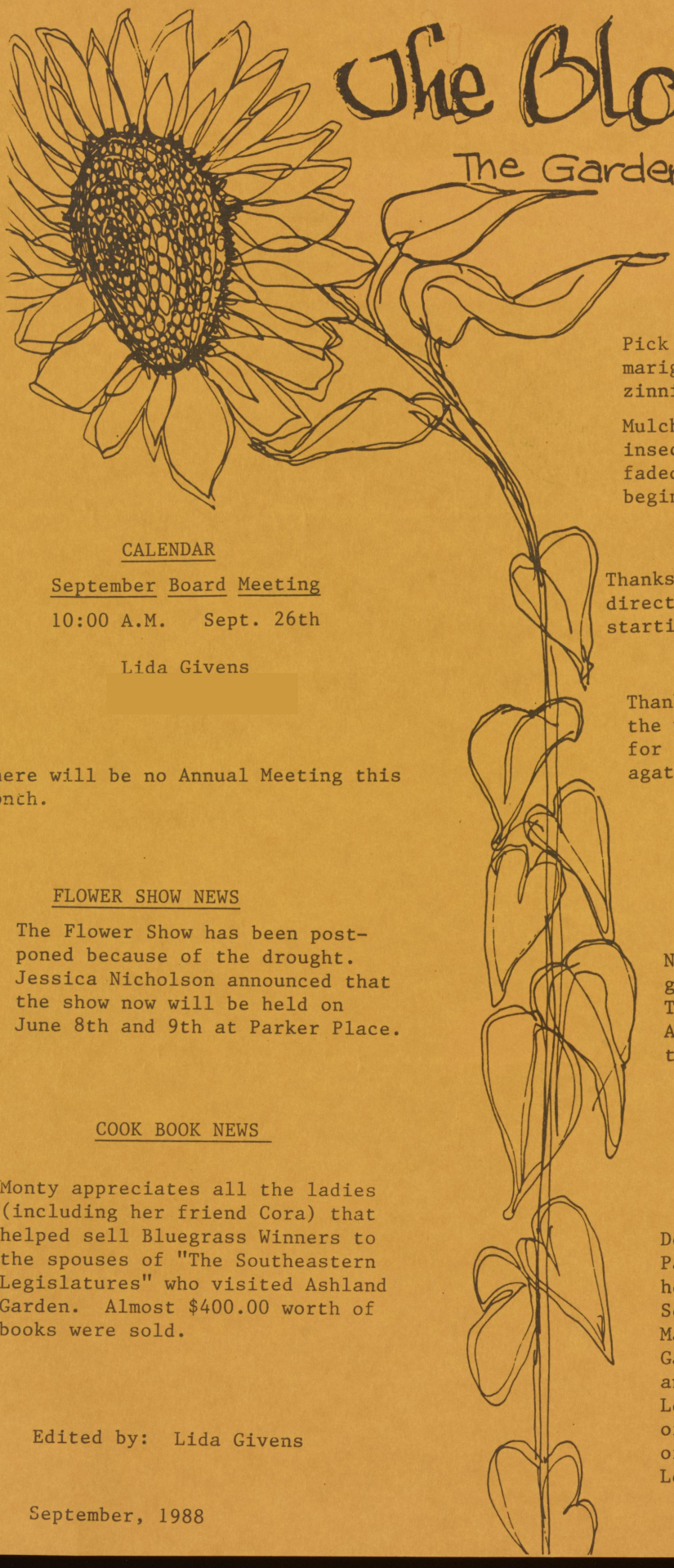

CALENDAR

September Board Meeting

10:00 A.M. Sept. 26th

Lida Givens

There will be no Annual Meeting this month.

FLOWER SHOW NEWS

The Flower Show has been postponed because of the drought. Jessica Nicholson announced that the show now will be held on June 8th and 9th at Parker Place.

COOK BOOK NEWS

Monty appreciates all the ladies (including her friend Cora) that helped sell Bluegrass Winners to the spouses of "The Southeastern Legislatures" who visited Ashland Garden. Almost $400.00 worth of books were sold.

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HORTICULTURAL NOTES

Pick faded flowers and seed pods from marigolds, cosmos, snapdragons and zinnias to keep them blooming all summer.

Mulch roses and continue a disease and insect control program for same. Remove faded rose flowers just before petals begin to drop.

Thanks too, to Betty Tenney for directions on layering plants and starting oak trees from acorns.

Thanks to Helen Breceinridge for the workshop in Ashland Garden and for the paper presented on Propagation.

GARDEN NEWS

New furniture has arrived for the garden. It is quite an addition! The "Grant" - Ashland Neighborhood Association will pay one-half of the cost of the new furniture.

FRIENDS OF ASHLAND GARDEN

Do not forget the annual Garden Party for all our friends, to be held in Ashland Garden on Thursday, September 8th, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. Make your check for $25.00 to the Garden Club of Lexington, Inc. and mail to 1353 E. Cooper Drive, Lexington, Ky. 40502. In case of rain we will meet at the home of Scotty Walton, 216 Holiday Rd., Lexington, Ky.



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CALENDAR

Membership Meeting

Thursday - October 20th - 11:00 a.m.

Hostess: Sarah Farrish
Lanes End Farm

Please reply: 873-9696

Directions to farm:
Versailles Road into Versailles then take by-pass until you come to Midway Pike(there is sign that says Midway College). Take right onto Midway Pike approximately 2 1/2 - 3 miles on right will be gate house. (this is 2nd right past Pin Oak Farm)

Board Meeting

1:00 p.m. - November 7th

Betty Kenan - 212 Barrow Road

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

Flower Show dates have been set for June 8th and 9th, 1989. The show will take place as planned at The Parker Place - West Short St.

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GARDEN NEWS

Many many thank yous to Harriett Holloday for her generous gift of two benches and four chairs to the garden. Do come by and see what an addition it has made to our garden.

We still need help on Wednesdays in the garden. Bulb planting will be soon. You will be contacted by telephone for the exact date.

Congratuations to Betty Kinkead and her talented committee for the Friends of the Garden Party. The best party yet, and also a financial success. - $3,208.29 profit. The music was GREAT.

Everyone should make an effort to go and see the Bur Oak tree at Castlewood. Those that have been say it is perfectly lovely.

HORTICULTURE

Six propagated shrubs or climbers are needed for the Spring Garden Club of America annual meeting. You better start NOW.

DID YOU KNOW !!!

Cut flowers will last longer if you keep them in equal parts of water and 7-Up with one/half teaspoon of chlorine bleach added to each quart of this solution.



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CALENDAR

November Membership Meeting

Thursday, November 17th - 3:30 p.m.

E. Stephen Hein Florist in
The Wellington Arms
508 East Main Street

Hostess: Nancy Bishop

Please reply - 266-4980

Christmas Tea will be on Tuesday,
December 20th - 3:30 p.m.
Murray Barrow's

Board Meeting

Monday - December 5th - 10:00 a.m.

Home of Ginny Adams
1609 Fairway Drive

BLUEGRASS WINNERS

Sunday afternoon, December 18th, from 1 to 3 p.m. our cookbook will be promoted by the Joseph-Beth Book Store at the Lexington Green.

CONSERVATION

Betty Tenny, Conservation Chairman announced that a picture of our magnificent Burr Oak would be sent to the Garden Club of America Bulletin.

ADMISSIONS

Betty Kinkead, Admission Chairman announced that there would be a meeting on Monday, March 6th.

GARDEN

Harriett Hollaway has very graciously given Ashland Garden the attractive new furniture in rememberance of her parents. Thank you Harriett

Our garden committee was terribly disappointed over the response for helpers to plant bulbs last week. Four women planted 700 bulbs. "Where Were You"?

GARDEN TOUR OF FRANCE: May 11-23, 1989

Mrs. George Mills (Betty) will lead a tour to FRANCE in May focusing on the great public and private gardens of PARIS, NORMANDY, and the LOIRE VALLEY. It will include visits and overnights at chateaus, museums, private manor houses and tea with the owners, detours to antique and art galleries.

Betty Mills, a former French teacher for twenty-two years, has made sixteen trips to France: among them were eight tours which she organized and led. She has worked in a Parisian bank and studied at the Sorbonne for a year. For more information, please call her at 266-2968.

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CALENDAR

Christmas Tea - Tuesday, December 20th
3:30 p.m.
Murray Barrow - Hostess, Newtown Pike

BOARD MEETING

Monday, January 9th - 10:00 o'clock
Talitha Freeman - Holiday Rd.

January Membership Meeting
Thursday, January 12th, Idle Hour
Country Club - 11:00 a.m.

Luncheon will be served
PLEASE REPLY NOW!
Hostesses: Scotty Walton 266-6759
Sarah Davis 269-4727

Program - Landscape and Architecture

There will not be a membership meeting in February

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FINANCE COMMITTEE

The finance committee has wanted to make contributions of $250.00 to each of the following organizations:

Garden Club of America Interchange
The Kentucky Nature Conservancy
Bluegrass Land and Nature Trust

The group also approved putting new gravel on the paths at Ashland Garden

BLUEGRASS WINNERS

Our cookbook will be promoted at the Joseph Beth Book Store on Sunday, December 18th from 1 to 3 p.m.

Please ask for our book every place you shop for Christmas.

Christmas is coming and predictably a number of us will make centerpieces of Christmas greens flourishing abundantly in oasis. Red and/or white carnations (large or miniature) will be added and exchanged throughout the season. After New Year's Day, keep the green arrangement but add Spring flowers. Tulips look especially refreshing and for some reason, after a short period, will stand up like soldiers and last a long time. I don't know but I wonder if this reaction has something to do with sap from the greens permeating the oasis.

CHRISTMAS --
the season for kindling
the warm spirit of love...

CHRISTMAS --
the season of sharing fun
and laughter with your loved ones...

CHRISTMAS --
the season when the whole world
is filled with the glow of goodwill...