

June 25th, 1956

Horsley's Restaurant
Franklin, North Carolina

My wife and I, about a week ago, completed a 2768 mile round trip vacation to Miami, Florida and back.

On our way home we had the good fortune to stop at your restaurant for a noon meal.

By good fortune I mean that, in all sincerity, on our whole trip never did we enjoy a better meal, more deliciously prepared, nor more reasonably priced than the meal we enjoyed at your restaurant.

We felt that such good food, good service, and sensible pricing should not go unnoticed.

Thank you for making that day more enjoyable.

Sincerely
Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McKinney

637 Cosler Dr.
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Classifications For Show Given

Classifications for the Franklin Garden Club's annual flower show, slated for July 27-28 in the high school cafeteria, are as follows, by divisions:

Annual Division: Section I—AGERATUM, three sprays, (1) blue, (2) white; ASTERS, three blooms or sprays, (3) single, one color, (4) double, one color, (5) any other Asters; BELLS OF IRELAND, (6) three sprays; CALENDULAS, four blooms, (7) yellow, (8) orange, (9) mixed; CENTAUREA, corn flower or bachelor's button, six blooms, (10) red, (11) white, (12) blue, (13) pink, (14) mixed; CELOSIA (Cockscomb), two blooms, (15) feathered, one color, (16) crested, one color, (17) plumed, one color; COSMOS, three sprays, (18) single, one color, (19) double, one color; CLEOME (spider plant), (20) three sprays; HELIANTHUS (annual sun flower), (21) vase, 5-7 stalks; HOLLYHOCKS, (22) one stalk, (23) mixed colors; LARKSPUR, three sprays, (24) blue, (25) white, (26) pink, (27) mixed; MARIGOLDS, three blooms, Chrysanthemum flower, (28) one color, (29) mixed color — Carnation flowering, (30) one color, (31) mixed colors — Peony flowering, (32)

one color, (33) mixed shades— Dwarf double, six sprays, (34) one color, (35) mixed colors— Dwarf single, six sprays, (36) one color, (37) mixed colors, (38) any other Marigold; NAS-TURTIIUMS, bowl, (39) one color, (40) mixed; PETUNIAS, bowl, (41) single, one color, (42) single, mixed colors, (43) double, one color, (44) double, mixed colors, (45) ruffled, one color, (46) ruffled, mixed colors; SALVIA (scarlet sage), three blooms, (47) scarlet, (48) blue salvia; SCABIOSA (Pincushion plant) (49) one color, (50) mixed; SNAPDRAGON, three spikes, (51) one color, (52) mixed; STRAWFLOWERS, six blooms, (53) one color, (54) mixed; TITHONIA (Mexican sun flower), (55) vase, 5-7 stalks; VERBENA, bowl, (56) red, (57) white, (58) pink, (59) blue, (60) lavender, (61) mixed; ZINNIAS, three blooms, Dahlia flowering, (62) one color, (63) mixed colors — Chrysanthemum flowering, (64) one color, (65) mixed colors—Fantasy flowering, (66) one color, (67) mixed colors—Lilliput, baby or pompon, six blooms, (68) one color, (69) mixed colors — Miniatures, six blooms, (70) one color, (71) mixed colors — Any other type Zinnia, six blooms, (72) one color, (73) mixed colors, (74) mixed collection — annual not elsewhere, (75) classified collection, (76) specimen bloom or spray; NON-COMPETITIVE, (77) herbs, (78) dried material. Perennial Division: Section II—CHRYSANTHEMUMS, three sprays, (Class 1), single, any color, (2) double, any color, (3) pompons, any color, (4) any other not listed; DELPHINIUM, one spike, (5) one color, (6) mixed colors, three spikes; HEMEROCALLIS HYBRIDS, (7)

one stalk; HIIBISCUS, one bloom, (8) white, (9) red, (10) mixed colors, three blooms; LILIUM, one stalk, (11) Tiger (12) Speciosum Rubrum, (13) Regal, (14) any other true lily; SALVIA (sage), three spikes, (15) one color; SHASTA DAISY, (16) three blooms; TROTTOMA (poker flower), (17) one spike; OTHER PERENNIALS, (18) three blooms, stalks or spikes; FLOWERING SHRUBS, specimen spray, (19) Buddleia, (20) Viburnum, (21) Crepe Myrtle, (22) Hydrangea, (23) any other shrub in showy fruit, (24) any other shrub; FLOWERING VINE, (25) one spray or cluster.

Section III—POTTED PLANTS (all plants exhibited must have been in exhibitor's possession at least three months) Blooming plants — BEGONIA, (1) white, (2) pink, (3) red, (4) fuchsia, (5) gardenia; GERANIUM, (6) one color, (7) Lantana, (8) Sultana, (9) any other blooming variety; Blooming plants from bulbs—(10) Tuberous Begonias, Carnation flowering, (11) Tuberous Begonias, Camellia flowering, (12) Tuberous Begonias, single, (13) Gloxinia, (14) Lilies, any type, (15) any other variety; Foliage plants—(16) Aglaonema, (17) Cactus, all kinds, (18) Caladium, (19) Coleus, (20) Fern, (21) Ivy, (22) Philodendron, (23) Sanseveria (snake plant), (24) Succulents, (25) any other vine foliage, (26) any other variety; African Violets—(27) purple, (28) blue, (29) lavender, (30) pink, (31) red or plum, (32) white, (33) double, (34) any other not listed.

Section IV, Roses — HYBRID TEA, (1) one bloom, (2) three blooms, one color, (3) three blooms, different varieties, (4) full blown, one bloom; SINGLE TYPE TEA OR HYBRID, (5) bloom or cluster; FLORIBUNDA, (6) single bloom or cluster; POLYANTHUS, (7) one cluster; MINIATURE, (8) one bloom or cluster; ANY OTHER TYPE NOT LISTED, (9) one bloom or spray.

Section V, Dahlias—(1) Cactus, three blooms, one variety, (2) decorative, three blooms, one variety, (3) single, long stems, (4) pompon, long stems, (5) miniature, three blooms, (6) specimen, one bloom, finest dahlia in the show, any color or type, (7) best collection, one bloom of each, (8) any not listed, one bloom.

Section VI, Gladiolus — (1) specimen giant type, any color, (2) specimen large type, any color, (3) specimen small or miniature, any color, (4) three, one variety, (5) three, different varieties, (6) collection.

Section VII, Non-Competitive —(1) herbs, (2) any other exhibit of interest.

Arrangements Division: (1) "A Kitchen in the Nantahalas", arrangement of flowers and fruit or vegetables, foliage permitted, (2) "Scenic View", all foliage arrangement, accessories permitted, (3) "Mountain Crafts", arrangement in tea pot or pitcher with accessories, (4) "Brasstown", arrangement in brass container using shades of one color, (5) "Summer Meadows", arrangement using roadside plant material, (6) "Twin Mountains", a line arrangement in a crescent design, using a pair of containers, (7) "Mountain Garden", a composition using mountain material

and accessories, flowers permitted not to exceed 24" H, 18" W, 9" D, (8) "Church Arrangement", using one color or white flowers and foliage, (9) "July Sunshine", a mass arrangement in a pottery container, (10) "Special Date", corsages, (11) "Our Heritage", a. Early American, b. Victorian, c. Modern, dried material permitted, (12) "In Miniature", arrangements not to exceed 3" over all, (13) "Hospital Cheer", a. for a veteran, b. for a new baby, c. happy birthday tray.

Junior Division: (1) an animal made from vegetable and/or fruits, (2) a dish garden, (3) arrangement of flowers in a natural container (rock, shell, bark, gourd, driftwood, etc.), foliage permitted, (4) any type

potted plant grown by exhibitor, (5) plaque or picture arrangement, (6) mixed bouquet, not to exceed 4", including container, (7) arrangement in your favorite container, (8) your hobby.

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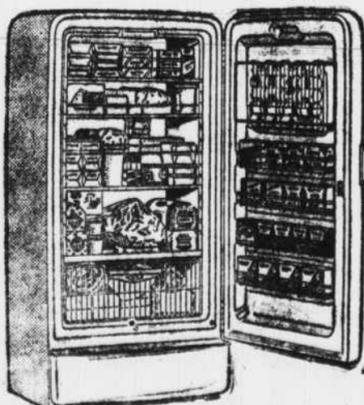
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