

# June To Bloom At Meadow Brook Hall

Meadow Brook Hall on the Oakland University campus, Rochester, will burst with bloom., June 21-22, when district one is to provide flowers for the scholarship fund of the Foundation of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan. Mrs. Charles J. Pollock, of Orchard Lake, chairman, and her committee have expertly fashioned this magnificent floral occasion, "June Blooms at Meadow Brook Hall."

The hall is one of the most outstanding homes in America, a grand testimonial to the Wilson's attention to detail and the finest workmanship.

The building, though fashioned in Tudor and Jacobean styles, was crafted by American artisans. The fireplace and chimneys are monumental, the grand staircase and mantel carvings are refined grandiose in the manner of 17th century sculptor Grinling Gibbons and the ornate plaster ceiling in the Dining room is a gem.

The spacious rooms will be further enhanced by beautiful fresh floral artifice exhibits created for specific focal areas by outstanding and experienced arrangers. Designs of dried material created by committee members will also be on exhibit.

MEADOW BROOK Hall is the huge Tudor style manor house which was the home of the university's benefactors, late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson, for 40 years. At the present time the splendidly furnished home of 100 rooms is available for use as a daytime and resident center for professional and personal development.

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The objective of this joint effort by the 55 garden clubs in district one is to provide flowers for the scholarship fund of the Foundation of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan.

This extravaganza features an exhibition of 45 artistic designs on the main floor of the manor, a judged standard flower show with artistic, horticulture and educational exhibits in the entertainment hall; artistic exhibits in the second floor family bedrooms; and a tour of the great manor house and its surrounding gardens.

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The great hall, dining room and library with their dark oak paneling will have massive arrangements permeating a breath of June throughout the main floor. The family bedrooms on the second floor will feature artistic designs complementing the beauty of the handsome and intimate furnishings.

SOME OF the arrangements will incorporate elaborate containers which have permanent locations in the manor house. These containers were selected by Matilda R. Wilson from various countries. A specifically detailed and fully equipped flower arranging room was incorporated in the manor provide fresh flowers for the enjoyment of the Wilson family and their guests.

The exhibition placements are fully part of this "first ever" show. It is unique in that it combines an exhibit and a judged standard flower show with a house and garden tour as one grand event.

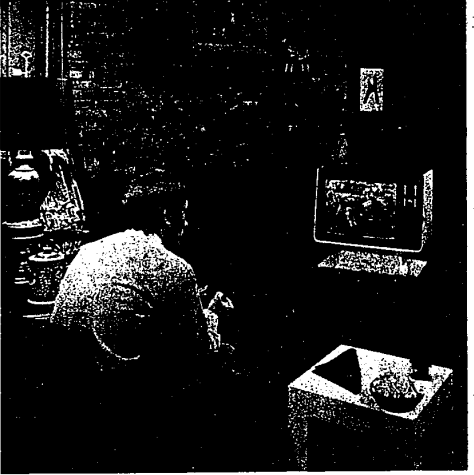
The judged show will be displayed in the entertainment hall and game room. The show's artistic division consists of eight classes with four entries each, the titles suggesting exciting events which could be celebrated in a private home or at Meadow Brook Hall, such as "Garden Party," "Afterglow," "Debut."

The horticulture division will be staged in the fountain room and is open to members of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan for exhibiting specimens of show quality. The Herb Society will have a display in the entertainment kitchen.

Special educational exhibits, namely, conservation, world gardening, birds, and foundation, landscape design school, flower

show school, people and their environment, sears environmental improvement program and garden therapy, will be located in the sun room.

The pleasure of becoming acquainted with new materials and media is always a challenge for today's women who wish to create for their own homes. "June Blooms at Meadow Brook Hall" is an opportunity to live and learn. The hours are Wednesday, June 21-14 p.m., and Thursday, June 22, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Mrs. Fred Mueller of Detroit, director of district one, says, "We invite the public to visit this magnificent flower show presentation amidst the grandeur of lovely Meadow Brook Hall."



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