
Next Meeting will be this Monday, January 21, at 7:30 P.M. at Piedmont Natural Gas Co. Office, 291 East Main Street. B.B. Newlin will discuss "Hybrid Rhododendrons" and Everett Seixas will talk about "Azaleas".

Problem Discussion: Bring your garden problems to the meeting for discussion during the question and answer session. This presents an excellent opportunity for good advice.

Door Prizes: Bring specimens of your mid-winter horticultural triumphs to the meeting for exhibit or distribution as door prizes. We heard of one member who planted Bibb lettuce in his basement but we understand it will not be ready for this meeting!

Bob Reynolds is our Program Chairman. Give him your ideas and suggestions. Telephone number 583-3943.

George Drummond is our Treasurer and Membership Chairman. If you have not yet renewed your membership, please mail application and check for \$8.00 to him at 397 E. Henry St., 29302. The renewal of memberships these first three weeks has been very encouraging.

Harold Hatcher, in addition to his duties as Secretary, is Editor of Garden Tips. Pass on to him any items of interest to the club members. His telephone is 576-9482.

New Members contest will close February 18th. How about bringing your new members to the January meeting? Two new members will entitle you to the Spade Club Award.

Gertrude Jekyll, famous English gardener and author, told it like it is: "The best purpose of a garden is to give delight, to give refreshment of mind, to soothe, to refine and to lift up the heart is a spirit of praise and thankfulness."

JANUARY GARDEN CALENDAR: Getting Ready for Spring

Vegetables: Dig or plow ground, working in organic matter and ground limestone. Planting may include cabbage, onions, mustard spinach and garden peas.

Lawn: To protect grass rake up remaining leaves and needles and use them for compost or to mulch newly planted material or plants in danger of heaving from freezing and thawing.

Fruits and Shrubs: Prune out unwanted wood leaving no stubs to decay. Spray with miscible oil or lime-sulphur for scale, red spider, aphids and insect eggs. . . . Order and plant new material.

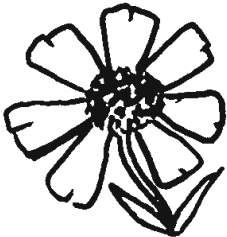
General: Buy your fertilizer. Prices are up sharply and all types are expected to be scarce. The same will be true of seeds. Study the new seed and nursery catalogs, make your 1974 plans and place your orders. . . .Last chance before fall to cut 6 inch stems from shrubs to be rooted for additional plants - free. . . .Get tools and equipment ready for early spring work. . . .Prepare coldframes, seed flats, soil mixes, plant and seed beds for use. . . .Sow hardy annual seeds outside, for example, sweet peas, larkspur, phlox, poppys, snapdragons, candytuft, forget-me-nots. . . . Remove overgrown and unwanted plants for better use of space. . . .Save fireplace ashes for soil improvement. . . .Set out or transplant shrubs and trees adding mulch such as leaves, needles or sawdust. . . .Make sure your camellias, azaleas, roses and boxwoods have sufficient mulch for the cold spells ahead. . . .and that the birds (worm pickers and serenaders) have necessary food, drink and nesting places!

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NEXT MEETING ON VEGETABLES AND ROSES

The Club's Meeting next Monday, February 18th, will zero in on "Vegetable Gardens" with Crayton McCown, Associate County Agent, as main speaker. This Clemson graduate, who has gardened in Spartanburg County since 1950, edits the Extension Service's Garden Notes which is mailed to nearly 1000 gardeners. Bring your question to Author McCown.

If you want some beautiful roses in 1974 (to get your mind off the headlines now and then!) come to the meeting Monday evening to learn from the Old Pro John Cantrell what needs to be done this month – like proper planting, pruning, spraying, feeding and mulching.

Five door prizes were divided among the 43 members attending the January meeting when 14 more members turned in their 1974 dues. Let's see what happens this time. Piedmont Natural Gas Building at 7:30 P.M.

HYBRID RHODODENDRONS MOVING TO SPARTANBURG

Nearly 100 varieties of 'rhodies' are being propagated by the thousands and grown in the Hendersonville area. If they are properly planted and kept mulched they will grow and bloom in Spartanburg with almost no spraying, pruning or feeding according to Club member B. B. Newlin who has over 100 of these choice plants in his garden. Of the 43 members attending our January meeting 16 reported having in their gardens approximately 275 hybrid and 125 native rhododendrons. Nearly half of those present expressed hopes of planting more.

INTRODUCING FOUR OF OUR NEW MEMBERS

J. Harley Finley of 836 Rutledge Street, Retired formerly service manager at Pierce Motors and on Converse College staff. Parents were vegetable gardeners on southwest side of Spartanburg and he is continuing the family tradition with a 50 by 100 foot backyard vegetable garden which stocked his freezer last fall.

J. Wade Horne at 396 Mills Avenue for the past 21 years, retired in 1973 from 25 years with the Spartanburg postal service. Space only for broadleaf evergreens in front yard and a few vegetables in backyard leaves time for fishing and travel.

William E. Nicholson retired recently after 45 years with the Bell System in New York. Last year he followed the good example of his married child and of his friend, Club member Henry Ramella, and moved to Spartanburg. His present gardening interest is landscaping the home being built for him on Bryson Drive.

Phillip N. Smith, 216 Emory Road, came to Spartanburg in 1960. He retired in 1972 from Electrical engineering at Deering Milliken. In addition to presiding over his collection of azaleas and camellias and keeping up on photography he decided to get a little better understanding of Mother Earth by enrolling this year at Wofford in Geology.

FEBRUARY GARDEN CALENDAR: The Action Begins

Lawn: Not too early for spring feeding. Prepare soil for new lawns with peat, fertilizer and lime. Treasurer Drummond's sure kill recipe for wild onions and weeds: 1. Run mower over them. 2. Spray Ortho's Weed Be Gone (\$1.98 pint) according to directions. 3. Second application in two weeks if necessary.

Fruits and Shrubs: Last call for dormant spray, when temperature is above 40 degrees - miscible oil will not stain like lime-sulphur. . .Set out barerooted deciduous plants before buds burst, put best soil around roots and prune rather heavily.....Finish pruning (see accompanying article). . . Feed by working complete fertilizer into surface under shrubs and into holes dug or punched under dripline of trees.

Vegetables: A planting plan on paper helps get the most from limited space, also using fencing and stakes for tomatoes and vining plants. . .Plant or feed asparagus and rhubarb. . . Test germination of left-over seeds by wrapping them in wet paper towels and placing in covered container. . . Apply ground limestone before planting except for sweet and Irish potatoes, tomatoes and turnips.

Not too early to plant beets, broccoli, brussel sprouts, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, collards, kale, kohlrabi, lettuce, mustard, onions, parsnips, peas, potatoes, radish, spinach, swiss chard and turnips.

General: Plant spring bulbs. . .Divide an transplant chrysanthemums and perennial. . . Sow seeds indoors. . .Have some feed on hand for birds when late freezes or snow strikes. . .Think young and plant a few new or improved varieties this year and every year.

'TIS THE SEASON TO BE PRUNING. . . .

1. Deciduous shade and fruit trees - water sprouts on trunk and weak or crossing branches.
2. Deciduous shrubs that do not bloom in the spring — mature plants should have some of oldest canes removed at ground level.
3. Hedges should be clipped narrower at top than at bottom.
4. Bush and climbing roses cut back to healthy green wood.
5. Sickly plants cut back.

Some reasons for pruning: 1. Reduce size of plant. 2. Increase size of flowers. 3. To shape, train or force new growth. 4. To remove dead, diseased or damaged wood and keep plant healthy. 5. To aid in transplanting.

Cut flush with trunk so wounds can heal quickly. Minor pruning each year prevents an unsightly overhaul later,

LOCAL MEMBERS RECEIVE AWARDS

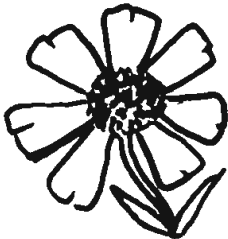
The Medallion Award of the National Men's Garden Council was presented to W. O. Ezell and to Ex-Mayor Robert Stoddard at recent meetings of the Spartanburg Men's Garden Club for "Tremendous Accomplishments in City Beautification".

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NEXT MEETING MONDAY, MARCH 18th.

Do you realize that everyone of us has space enough to grow a variety of healthy plants, at minimal cost, and that we do not have to own a greenhouse or live in Florida to garden the year around in comfort? You will get information on how this can be done at the meeting Monday at 7:30 P.M. Color slides and equipment will be shown on "Growing under Lights", one of the new developments in plant care. Special florescent tubes can enable the amateur to get professional results.

In addition there will be a continuation of last month's discussion by prize winning rosarian John Hugh Campbell on 'how to do it'. This could put you right in the Club's May Rose Show.

A wide selection of packaged flower seeds will be spread out for all of those attending this meeting to take at no cost — the only garden item that has not increased in price!

SOUTH PINE STREET REPLANTING UNDERWAY

The best-known planting of the Men's Garden Club was seriously disrupted by the widening of South Pine Street last summer, and by the decision of a private owner to have all plantings removed from his property. However, there still is a strip about 40 feet wide and over 1500 feet long (approximately 1½ acres) available to the Club for replanting. An excellent landscape plan has been developed for this strip with the assistance of Clemson's Horticulture Department. The plan utilizes the plants that had to be moved and 'heeled in' 1st summer. Some cash contributions have been made to the Club to assist in this replanting.

At the February meeting, 30 of the 47 persons present signed up to help do this replanting. In the following three weeks 20 men worked 95 hours moving roses, azaleas, leucothoes, sasanquas, ligustrum, etc. Already three companies have agreed to contribute digging equipment or fill dirt to speed up the job before the planting season ends next month.

Our hope is to establish an attractive 'Parkway' by the volunteer efforts of private citizens who feel that a beautiful city is worth some sacrifice. Our project coordinator will be at the site the next four Saturdays and next four Wednesdays from 9:00 until 4:00. It would be great if the majority of our members would invest at least 2 hours work during this period.

MARCH GARDEN CALENDAR: Season for Sowing and Planting

Lawn: Rake up winter mess for compost pile. . . Spread high nitrogen fertilizer if you can find it Use pre-emergent crabgrass killer and weed sprays if needed — when weather is warm and not windy or rainy. . . Re-seed bare spots after loosening the soil or sow new cool or northern grass lawns.

Shrubs and Trees: Finish bare root planting, continue container and balled planting. . . If transplanted dogwoods die back they may send up new shoots if cut back to the ground. Their swolled branch tips are midge galls and may be cut off before growth starts. . . Time to feed azaleas with lawn-type (high nitrogen) fertilizer. They can be pruned while blooming for flower arrangements. New buds will burst anywhere on stem. . . Pecan trees should have enough fertilizer each March to produce at least 4 inches of new growth on bearing trees, more than 4 inches on young trees. Pruning the oldest wood from forsythias and other spring flowering shrubs as soon as blooms fade will make heavier bloom next spring.

Shrubs and Trees Continued

Tea scale on camellias can be controlled with oil emulsion spray now. . . . Clip evergreen hedges to tighten them up - wider at the bottom to avoid bare bottom branches. . . . If spindly rhododendrons are fertilized and cut to the ground they should start new and healthier shoots. . . . Pussy willow stems can be rooted in water and transplanted in a moist location.

Flowers: Dividing may be done now on such perennials as anemone, asters, candytuft, delphinium, chrysanthemums, hollyhocks, phlox (saving only outside slips), physostegia, poppys and Shasta daisies. . . . Move coarse mulch from beds to compost pile Spread complete fertilizer on perennials and bulbs. . . . Sow hardy annual seeds outdoors and seeds of some tender plants indoors. . . . After seeds germinate thin ruthlessly to get healthy uncrowded plants. . . . Plant vigorous (round, not flat) gladioli corms 4 inches deep and 4 inches apart at two week intervals until June for succession of bloom. . . . Clematis, delphinium and bearded iris need lime and good drainage. . . . Prune hybrid tea roses 12" to 24" high to outside eye off open center with heavier pruning on the weaker plants. Soil heaped around newly planted roses for 2 or 3 weeks reduces drying until the roots take hold. Roses may be planted in 10" pots and sunk in the ground to be moved to any desired location during their blooming period and then reset in ground.

Vegetables: The rush is on at the seed stores. Guess why. . . . Don't disturb soil if it is too wet to remain crumbly when a handful is squeezed together. . . . Packing of soil can be reduced during planting by having a rake and a hoe at each end of the row and the seed and labels in your pockets. . . . Continue planting early vegetables and start soon on corn, beans and squash. . . . Hurry up on setting our strawberries, asparagus and rhubarb. If yours are established already its time to apply nitrogen type fertilizer. . We are told to plant limas with their eyes down and Irish potatoes with their eyes up. And Good Eating to you, starting next month.

BOARD MEMBERS ADOPT VARIED PROGRAM

The Board of Directors met March 4th with 10 members present and took the following actions:

1. Spring Workshop on Vegetable Gardening set to start on Tuesday, March 26th, 7:30 to 9:30 P.M. at the Y.M.C.A. Bob Reynolds and Claude Sherrill are Co-Chairmen.
2. The Club will sponsor a Rose Show in May. Richard Sloan is Chairman.
3. Approximately 80 persons have paid the 1974 membership fee. After discussion it was agreed that present members should be urged to sign up new members even if they do not attend monthly meetings. They would receive the national and local publications and strengthen the organization.
4. New By-Laws are to be drawn up for the Club's consideration by a Committee consisting of Frank Cunningham, Chairman, James Culcleasure, Sidney Dunlap, W. O. Ezell and Henry Pittman.
5. Harold Hatcher is to coordinate the replanting efforts on South Pine Street and Henry Pittman is to get assistance on plans for possible landscaping and planting project on North Pine Street by the Men's Garden Club at a later date.

CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS IN THE WAR ON LITTER

A Spring Clean-Up for Spartanburg has been set for Saturday, April 6th through Saturday April 13th. The campaign was initiated by Piedmont Beautification, Inc. It has invited some 100 civic groups including the Men's Garden Club to be joint sponsors and participants. It is hoped by many that the one week campaign will be a step toward a year around fight against litter and the enforcement of the anti-littering ordinance.

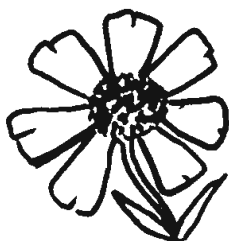
All members who are willing to assist in this project, even in a limited way, are asked to contact President Marshall (582-1697) or Secretary Hatcher (576-9482).

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SPECIAL BULLETIN

All members of the Spartanburg Men's Garden Club are urged to attend and support the Vegetable Gardening Work Shop, 7:30 to 9:30 P. M., Monday, April 1st at the YMCA Family Center, 266 South Pine Street.

This proved to be a very popular and profitable subject at the Work Shops sponsored by our Club last Spring.

All residents of the area are invited, so encourage the ladies as well as the men to attend.

Dr. Dan Ezell, associate professor of horticulture, at Clemson University, will be the leader. He will conduct the work shop on a down to earth, practical, question and answer basis. Bring your questions for an expert to answer.

You will be furnished several garden tips, such as a Vegetable Planting Chart compiled by the Southern Seedsman Association, and a pamphlet written by Dr. Ezell entitled "Home Gardens for Piedmont South Carolina," also a very interesting article from Better Homes and Gardens indicating the cost of the garden and your expected yield in dollars.

We will try something new this year in the form of a bonus for your registration fee of \$ 1.00. A field trip to four typical vegetable gardens will be conducted at 6:00 P. M., Tuesday, April 30th.

All of these gardens have not been selected at this point in time, so if you would be willing to show your vegetable garden with an explanation of what you have and how you did it, please call our Chairman, Bob Reynolds, 583-3943.

The Work Shop will be advertised by newspaper, radio, and television, but we believe that your support by attending yourself and urging your friends to attend will be the biggest boost we can get.

It is suggested that you gentlemen who are members of civic clubs make a spot announcement at your next meeting. How about it: Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis, Sertoma, etc.?

**REMEMBER MONDAY, APRIL 1st - VEGETABLE GARDENING
WORK SHOP. LET'S MAKE IT A BIG DAY!**

IN MEMORY

Claude A. Sherrill

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Charter Member and Past President of

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Personal Custodian of Hill Crest

Flower Garden

A true friend and a Christian Gentleman

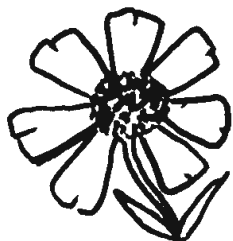
*"May he go from strength to strength
in the life of perfect service in
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NOTES FROM THE PRESIDENT

Bob Reynolds and his committee did a fine job of planning the Vegetable Gardening Workshop held April 1 at the Y. M. C. A. He discussed the leader of the program with Crayton McCown and George Bowen of Clemson Extension Service and they recommended Dr. Dan Ezell, great nephew of our W. O. Ezell. He is Associate Professor of Horticulture at Clemson University and specializes in vegetables. He presented his program very effectively with the aid of color slides and his own "Piedmont Planting Schedule" which was provided to all who attended along with other informative material. Eighty three persons registered and attended the workshop including many new gardeners and a twelve year old boy who brought his mother along so they could learn how to improve his garden.

All of you are encouraged to attend the vegetable field trip on April 30th. It starts at the Y. M. C. A. at 6:00 P. M. If you know of a vegetable garden you would like to 'nominate' for this tour pass on the suggestion now to Bob Reynolds: Phone 583-3943.

Thank you, Bob Reynolds, for a job well done!

Many, many thanks should go to Harold Hatcher for spearheading the rebuilding of the Pine Street Gardens. His know-how and hard work are an inspiration to the 30 of us who have worked with him there.

We have received great help from local firms who contributed heavy equipment and nearly 200 tons of fill dirt, and from various departments of city government who furnished equipment for digging, grading and hauling materials.

The dogwoods in the Gardens are in full bloom and everything is looking so much better than it did two months ago. Right on, HAROLD.

Henry Pittman was chairman of the Club's Clean-Up Squad last Saturday. Eleven members braved a high wind and 'pitched in' to fill dozens of plastic bags with litter of all descriptions and everything that was not nailed down. Our Club's part of the city-wide clean-up was South Pine Street from Main Street to the Glendale Road. Henry Pittman and Harold Hatcher called on some businesses along the way asking their assistance in keeping this thoroughfare clean and attractive. Thank you, HENRY, for taking this assignment and doing it so well.

It is not too early to start cultivating your roses for our Rose Show to be held May 11th and 12th. More about this later.

Member Bob Stoddard had this to say in a recent letter to the Club's President:
"I want to thank you and the Garden Club for your thoughtfulness in presenting me with the Appreciation Award last month. You were most kind to think of me in this manner and I deeply appreciate all that the Spartanburg Men's Garden Club has done in support of the City of Spartanburg."

NEXT MEETING PRESENTS AN UNUSUAL HOBBY

What insect is essential to fruit production, has a monopoly on the production of one of man's favorite foods since earliest times, has a highly complex and fascinating social organization, and with it all has gained a reputation for being "a bad fellow"? Answer: the HONEYBEE. It is sad that this friend of the gardener should be so little understood or so largely misunderstood. Well, we can partially correct that mistake (or injustice!) by attending the Club's meeting this Monday evening when fellow Spartan, Robert Cutler, who has been living with the bees and living off the bees, partially at least, will tell us what he found out. This Hoechst Fibers Engineer has Bee Keeping for his hobby. This is your best chance to become intimately acquainted with a colony of bees without the risk of getting stung! See You Monday, April 15th at 7:30 P. M. at Piedmont Natural Gas Building.

APRIL GARDEN CALENDAR: AFTER SEEDING COMES WEEDING

LAWNS: Fertilize for thick green turf. . . .Slow release type costs more but goes farther, lasts longer. . . .Should be applied evenly with spreader which some fertilizer dealers loan if you do not have one. . . .Not too late for pre-emergent crabgrass control. . . .Lawns overseeded with rye should be mowed close and often to let permanent grass through.

SHRUBS AND TREES: If drastic pruning is necessary the natural look can be preserved by cutting back about one-third of branches in each of three successive years. . . .Apply a systemic spray now for leafminers on boxwood. . . . Start now on next year's azalea display by sweeping faded flowers off plants with broom, fertilizing, pruning if necessary, and pinching growing tips back until June for thick branching.

FLOWERS: Sow such warm weather annuals as amaranthus, celosia, cosmos, marigolds, portulaca and zinnias outdoors - and petunias for late summer. . . .Help next year's blooms now forming in spring bulbs by feeding with phosphate, picking off faded flowers before seeds form, weeding, leaving tops on until they turn yellow, marking location of clumps to be divided or moved later. . . .Plant dahlias, begonias, lilies, glads for beauty spots. . . .Increase chrysanthemums by division or rooting of 4 inch cuttings,. . . .Pinch their growing tips when 6 inches long for more bloom next fall.

VEGETABLES: Be prepared to protect tomatoes from late frost... .Place 5 foot stakes soon after transplanting and remove suckers or side shoots. . . .Consider 6 inch mesh wire cylinders 1 to 2 feet in diameter to eliminate staking, tying, pruning. . . .Either method prevents rotting and lenthens the season. . . .Limit your asparagus harvest to about 5 weeks to assure future crops. . . .Thin carrots and beets to about 2 inches. . . .Sow favorite herbs near kitchen in open spots in flower border or in planters. . . .Mulch strawberries to keep fruit clean.

SOIL IMPROVEMENT – There has never been a better time to start or increase one's compost-making. It's the best alternative to everscarcer and more costly chemical fertilizers. Local soils need humus added every year for proper growth. Homemade compost helps meet this need at no cost. Use grass clippings, weeds, prunings, kitchen scraps, coffee grounds, leaves – whatever will rot when kept moist and aerated.

April 26 is National Arbor Day. Plant More In '74!!!

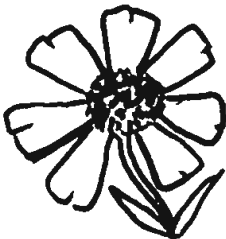
ROUGH TREATMENT FOR GARDEN ENEMIES The home gardener needs only two insecticides –Malathion for aphids, beetles and some worms and Thuracide particularly for cabbage looper worms –and one fungicide such as Maneb or sulphur for PREVENTION of mildew and other diseases, according to Dr. Dan Ezell at our recent Workshop.

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CLUB'S ANNUAL ROSE EXHIBIT/THIS SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

There are many good reasons for attending Spartanburg Men's Garden Club Rose Exhibit this weekend according to Chairman, Richard Sloan. There will be entries and judging in 15 classifications. The Claude A. Sherrill Memorial Trophy, a very nice silver bowl, will be awarded the exhibitor with the most points. Dr. Charles Jeremias, head of the American Rose Society in this area will be present Sunday. The large number of awards is expected to attract many exhibitors.

The event will be held at Citizens and Southern Bank's Main Office, 290 E. Main Street, May 18 & 19. The Exhibits will be open to the public without charge this Saturday, 2:00 to 7:00 P. M. and Sunday 11:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M.

If members have acquaintances who may be interested in exhibiting they should be encouraged to do so and to phone Chairman Sloan for details – 576-0352.

MAY MONTHLY MEMBERSHIP MEETING ON MONDAY

To assist gardeners win their approaching battle with the 'bugs' Program Chairman, Bob Reynolds has lined up a film on Insecticides for Monday's meeting. With many varieties of garden enemies now showing up and an equal number of chemical controls competing for our dollars what gardener doesn't need assistance in choosing the right weapons? Place: Piedmont Natural Gas Auditorium at 7:30 P. M.

SPRING PLANTING COMPLETED ON SOUTH PINE STREET

Rather than have what was formerly a beautiful planting on South Pine Street turn into an ugly eyesore, 30 members of the Men's Garden Club put on their work clothes, got out their spades and spent approximately 300 hours as manual and skilled laborers in March and April.

The Club was fortunate in getting a lot of cooperation from others including \$250.00 in unsolicited cash contributions and discounts on purchases.

At the end of 10 weeks the members had planted 274 ornamental shrubs, approximately 3000 cannas, tulips, daffodils and daylilies, and 100 pounds of grass seed, all in soil enriched by cow manure, rotted sawdust and high analysis fertilizer. A large part of the job was digging out or sawing off stumps and levelling so the City's Park Department could keep grass mowed.

Some members were pretty tired when the job was finished. Their reward was the knowledge they had provided thousands of travellers on Highway 176 a drink of natural beauty – and within the \$ 250.00 appropriated for the Project!

MAY GARDEN CALENDAR: Protecting the Garden from its Enemies

LAWNS: Last of season for planting warm weather grasses. . . Newly seeded lawns should be cut high until stand thickens. . . Crabgrass now coming up where it can get hot sun. It spreads quickly in all directions smothering or even killing desirable grasses causing bare spots after frost kills crabgrass. Dig it out early by hand, knife or rake. If lawn is fertilized and mowed 3 inches high, the shade from the grass will smother out young crabgrass. . . Mow lawn as needed – your neighbors and wife will appreciate it.

SHRUBS AND TREES: An accidental bump of your favorite dogwood with your lawn mower could cause it to die in 2 or 3 years. A fungus enters the wound causing sunken canker which encircles and kills the tree if not cut out and dressed in its early stages. Prevent trouble by placing a 6 inch band of mulch around base of tree to keep grass and mower from getting too close. . . Do not delay cutting some old wood out of your spring blooming shrubs like forsythis, deutzia, mook orange, spirea. . . Check azaleas for 1/8" lacebugs on underside of leaves sucking sap and giving mottled appearance to leaves. They need malathion or lindane. . . . Check tender growth for aphids and leaf eaters. . . Prepare for hot, dry days with a protective cover of mulch, but not dry peatmoss. . . Prune up to 1/2 of new growth of conifers now (except the main leader) to reduce spread and make denser. . . .

Nitrogen can be applied to fruits and berries now. . . .A peaceful garden scene. A songbird is looking for a ripe strawberry, a cat is stalking the bird, the bird-loving gardener is chasing the cat—all escape safely and the gardener gets the berry!

FLOWERS: The May payment for a couple hundred gorgeous roses – feed, weed, spray and sprinkle as needed, prune basal suckers and faded flowers, (leave 2 or more 5-part leaves below cut), make softwood cuttings to increase your favorites. . . . Chrysanthemum timetable: May 15, take 5” softwood cuttings; June 10, transplant; July 1, pinch center buds for branching; August 1, provide shade in late afternoons to hasten blooming; October 1, blooms. . . .

If you kept a Poinsetta from Christmas repot in rich soil, prune heavily and plunge in open ground. . . . In transplanting annuals from flat or pot loosen roots carefully if crowded, make hole big enough to spread roots, set in position, fill hole half full with water, then fill with soil leaving it dry on top to prevent baking and cracking, may need pot or shading over plant a few days to protect from baking sun, remove central buds when 6” high except on poppies and asters. . . Stake tall plants early—may use coat hangers formed into semi-circle or corkscrew for medium size plants. . . .When plants bloom is good time to place permanent labels to aid your memory and your visitors’ identifying. . . . Some gardeners recommend suspending a burlap bag of dried cow manure in a covered 20 to 30 gallon container to have ready when some plants need a quick booster shot. . . .A bare sunny spot can be painted a bright color with petunias, zinnias, marigolds or ageratum. They can also be put in planters or movable containers for accent. . . .The happy flowering season can be prolonged by removing faded blooms promptly and not letting seeds form.

VEGETABLES: Make first or second plantings of the warm weather varieties. . . .If space is limited replant each area as the first crop is harvested. . . .Lettuce can be grown through the summer by successive plantings in shade and by providing plenty of moisture. . . . Delay mulching tomatoes until first fruit sets. . . .Plant seed for late tomatoes, cabbage, brocolli, etc. in June. . . .One Men’s Garden Club member who is too proud to keep quiet and too modest to give his name reports having harvested from his garden already ample supplies of the following: asparagus tips, cabbage, Irish potatoes, lettuce, parsley, peas, radish, rutabagas, spinach, strawberries, and turnips.

Four Club members recently met at the Claude Sherrill home to move the large collection of plants from the greenhouse to the garden.

Two helpful garden books:

The Southern Garden Book, by Louise and Donald Hastings,
Doubleday & Co., 1950, 291 pp.

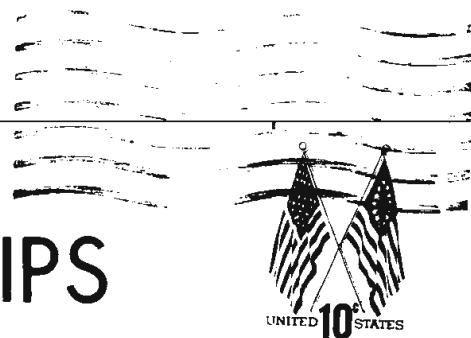
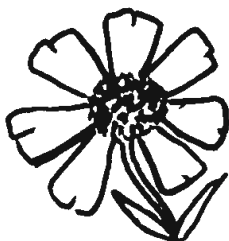
Southern Gardening, by Charles J. Hudson, Jr., David McKay Co.,
1953, 464 pp.

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LET'S HAVE A SMALL FALL GARDEN

Many men garden for the same reasons that they or others hunt or fish – not primarily to cut the food bill but to get the deep satisfaction of a shift from complex modern life to the relaxation of quiet, slow-paced, simpler life close to nature and the good earth. And when gardeners, hunters and fishermen are successful in their efforts they have the added joys of personal achievement and prestige.

Through countless centuries most men have survived only if they were able to grow or find the food their bodies required. One wonders whether it is possible for man to cut himself completely loose from his heritage and his roots without risk to his physical and mental health.

It is not too late for us to start a fall garden. Think for a moment which vegetables you would like to grow and harvest fresh and tasty from your backyard between September and February. Most of us have only limited space for vegetables. But that is fortunate for that is all we can care for properly without it becoming a burden or a chore.

Pick a spot that gets some sun. Add whatever is necessary to make the soil loose and fertile. Partially rotted leaves, grass clippings or sawdust are usually available.

Let as many of us as possible come to the Club's July meeting Monday night to hear the expert, Clemson's D. O. Ezell, give us the know-how. Then we can bring samples of your 'harvest' to the Club's October and November meetings so we can see what can be accomplished when we and Mother Nature work together.

Here are 23 possibilities for the fall garden: beans, beets, broccoli, brussels sprouts, cabbage, chinese cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, collards, cucumbers, endive, kale, lettuce, mustard, onions, peas, potatoes, radish, rutabagas, spinach, summer squash, tomato plants and turnips.

Let's Have a Small Fall Garden – continued

To get good germination keep the row moist until the plants are up. Mulching or shading helps. Avoid forming a crust over the seeds.

JULY GARDEN CALENDAR

Iris: Examine for borers and rot, trim to 6-8 inches.

Roses: Continue spraying, feeding and pruning.

Bulbs: Dig for dividing or moving.

Perennials: Sow seeds, cut some back after blooming.

Pansies: Remove faded blooms, sow seed by August 15th.

Watering: Especially azaleas, camellias, rhododendron and dogwood.

Cuttings: Root azaleas, camellias, aucuba, euonymous, holly, abelia, gardenia, ligustrum, forsythia, viburnum, photinia, boxwood, hydrangea, crape myrtle, deutzia, phlox, candytuft and others.

Lawn: Do not mow as closely as in the spring.

Weeds and Wild Grasses: Do not allow to go to seed.

NEXT MEETING: *Timely Subject, Qualified Speaker*

Horticulturist D. O. Ezell of Clemson will advise Club members and friends on "Fall Gardening" at the monthly meeting next Monday, July 15 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Ezell who will lead our Spring Workshop on vegetable gardening is author of the popular folder on Home Gardens in the Piedmont with recommended varieties.

How about setting aside Monday Evening for getting better acquainted with Gardening and Gardeners. There are not many evenings when we can.

" W. O. " PLANTS AGAIN!

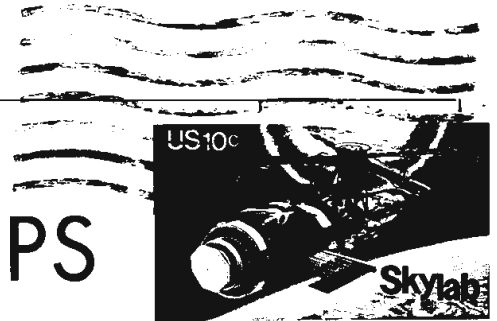
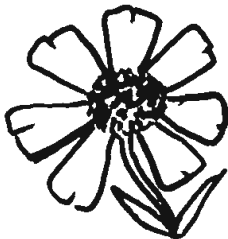
Mr. Ezell credits a super - strong pill developed by a Yale University researcher and tracked down by his daughter with ending recently his 18 month struggle with Shingles. A 'worn-out' right arm and a tired heart prevent him from working at his former pace. However, with a little help, he has put out over a hundred plants and done some weeding along the thoroughfares.

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NEXT MEETING SHOULD INTEREST MOST MEMBERS

"How to Have a Nice Lawn" will be discussed by Dr. Landon Miller of Clemson University next Monday Evening at Men's Garden Club monthly meeting. Most of us are responsible for one or more lawns. It probably is no harder to mow a beautiful one than a weed and crabgrass patch. And it certainly is a lot more satisfying having something one can be proud of and can enjoy daily. It may take a little extra effort and money but not enough to worry about. And besides, Dr. Miller may be able to tell us how to keep the cost and work to a minimum while increasing the value and livability of our homes.

See you at Piedmont Natural Gas Auditorium at 7:30 P.M. this Monday. August 19th.

OVER 300 HOURS ON CITY BEAUTIFICATION IN AUGUST

A new method was tried on fighting weeds and litter since the Club's July meeting. Deeply concerned about the lack of maintenance on our new South Pine Street plantings, Men's Garden Club participated in a summer work program for high school students from low income homes. Under the daily supervision of W. O. Ezell and Harold Hatcher 10 different boys and girls assisted in weeding flower beds and shrub plantings and litter clean-up. In addition to South Pine St. they worked on W. O. Ezell Boulevard, Daniel Morgan Parkway and Reidville Road. The cost to the Club was less than \$50 for tools and gasoline.

HILLCREST PLANTING:

The City's "Beautification" crew under the supervision of Club Member, Roy King, is doing an excellent job of planting and maintaining the plot at East Main and Hillcrest which was planted and maintained by Member, Claude Sherrill before his death.

OUR CLUB REPRESENTED AT NATIONAL CONVENTION:

Member, E. L. McArthur and his wife are attending the 42nd Annual Conference of Men's Garden Clubs of America in New York this week.

COMING EVENTS:

Committees are now being formed for two of the Club's annual projects:

- (1) Exhibit in House of Flowers at Piedmont Interstate Fair, October 14th;
- (2) Judging of Landscaping & Grounds Maintenance of Spartanburg businesses and institutions.

AUGUST GARDEN CALENDAR

Lawns: We are told lawn fertilizing is more important in August than any other month Soak, if dry Benlate for diseases September best month to sow grass Use good mixture.

Shrubs & Trees: Hollies & dogwoods need plenty of moisture this month for berries & flowers Also, azaleas, camellias & hydrangeas Good time to transplant evergreens Prune deadwood before leaves fall off other branches. Pests & diseases: Handpick bagworms from conifer evergreens & destroy, open season for borers, white flies, lace bugs, black spot on roses, mildew on crape myrtle and phlox. Mildew reduced some by thinning to give more light & air or spraying with Karathane or Phaltan. Wistaria: Light pruning for more bloom.

Vegetables & Fruits: Can plant beans, beets, broccoli, cauliflower, cabbage, Chinese cabbage, collards, carrots, cucumbers, kale, kohlrabi, lettuce, mustard, peas, potatoes, radishes, rutabaga, spinach, swiss chard & turnips Cabbage head cracking can be slowed by loosening roots to slow growth Raspberries: Cut out fruited wood and weak new growth, cut back to 3 - 5 ft, can transplant suckers Cover bare ground with rye, ryegrass, oats or leaves later.

Flowers: Cuttings from coleus, begonias, geraniums for more plants. Bulbs for fall planting ordered now Petunias cut back to about 4 inches and fed for second crop. Pansy & perennial seeds sown now and kept moist Oriental poppies planted only in August; do not mulch Phlox for mass display in August should be in full sun with loose soil kept moist, dead flowers removed and sprayed for mildew; increase by dividing in late summer or by cuttings of roots or stems.

Poison Ivy should be sprayed now with weed or brush killer.

SATURDAY CONFAB FOR MEN'S GARDEN CLUBBERS AND THEIR WIVES

Beautiful Grove Park Inn at Asheville is the location this year for the Blue Ridge Regional Get Together. The program which runs from 9:30 to about 4:00 on September 7th includes sessions on Residential Landscaping, Vegetable Gardening, Broadleaf Shrubs, a Luncheon and a Tour of Botanical Gardens. Total Cost is \$5.00 Per Person.

A FAMOUS POET'S INSIGHT:

*Give fools their gold and knaves their power,
Let fortune's bubble rise and fall;
Who sows a field or trains a flower,
Or plants a tree is more than all.*

-John Greenleaf Whittier

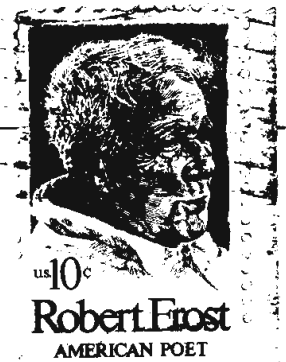
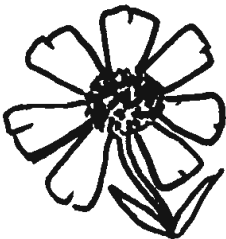
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NEXT: HOW TO MAKE YOUR HOME MORE ATTRACTIVE

Members who have not attended our monthly meetings lately are entitled to know that the Club is fortunate in having lined up a series of very interesting and instructive meetings. They are all on important phases of gardening and beautification. They combine a well-informed speaker aided by color slides and materials to handout and are followed by questions and discussion. Twenty five members and guests found the August meeting on "Beautiful Lawns" very helpful.

"Landscaping the Home" will be our topic for next Monday, September 16th. One of the foremost landscape architects in the state, Robert Marvin, has prepared a series of color slides and added his own commentary. These will be presented at our meeting by our own Landscaper Everett Seixas who will be resource person in the ensuing discussion.

Landscaping one's home is somewhat like selecting one's clothing. To get something becoming, suitable, flattering, attractive is not a matter of money so much as it is know-how. That indispensable know-how is available to all who will make the effort to acquire it. Very little effort is required to attend the meeting Monday to get some know-how for dressing your own home in a more attractive landscape.

At Piedmont Natural Gas Auditorium, 7:30 to 9:00 P.M.

SPARTANS SHARE IN OUTSTANDING GARDENING EVENT

The Spartanburg club was well-represented at the Annual Regional meeting of Men's Garden Clubs in Asheville Saturday, September 7th. Of the 150 persons registered some 20 were from Spartanburg including the following members: Arden Camp, J. P. Carlton, James Culcleasure, Frank Cunningham, George Drummond, Ernest Halstead, Harold Hatcher, E. W. Marshall, S. K. Moorhead, James Rogers, Everett Seixas, Griff Smith.

The Blue Ridge regional includes clubs in Asheville, Easley, Greenville, Hendersonville, Spartanburg and Tryon. Spartan Everett Seixas was reelected Secretary of the regional.

Highlights of the event for this writer were:

1. Outstanding presentation on (a) Residential Landscaping, (b) Vegetable Gardening, and (c) Rhododendrons.
2. Tour of a 7 acre woodland garden surrounding the home of professional Landscape Architect Doan Ogden, developed over a period of 27 years and overlooking a lake, waterfalls and with a view of the mountain.

3 . The meeting place: Fabulous Cottage Grove Inn built with hundreds of tons of huge stones and overlooking the city with fine view of the mountain range.

SEPTEMBER GARDEN CALENDAR

Lawns: This is the best month to sow cool season grasses - fescues, bluegrass & ryegrass....Keep ground moist until grass comes up.... There are improved fine-leaved grasses for overseeding....Feed lawn, if not done recently, to prepare it for winter.

Shrubs & Trees: Conifers becoming dormant and can be transplantedTransplant deciduous shrubs after their leaves color up except dogwoods & magnolias which should wait until late winter....

Camellias can be hardened for winter with application now of 0-14-14 fertilizer, and blooms enlarged by removing surrounding smaller flower buds or use of gibberelic acid which also makes earlier bloom.

Vegetables: Start your bed or row of turnip greens....Keep ahead of weeds and insects in your fall garden....Put cover crop or leaves on bare ground to be plowed under in spring to loosen & enrich soil.... If non-hybrid seed are saved - clean, dry thoroughly and store in dry cool place....While you can still remember write down some things learned from this year's garden to guide you toward a better one next spring.

General: Do not depend entirely on high-priced fertilizer and peat moss, start or enlarge your compost pile this fall. Its suprising how fast your clippings, prunings, leaves, kitchen garbage, and surplus plant materials accumulate. Mixing some old compost with the new speeds decomposition. Stop contributing your crop to the city's trash collector.

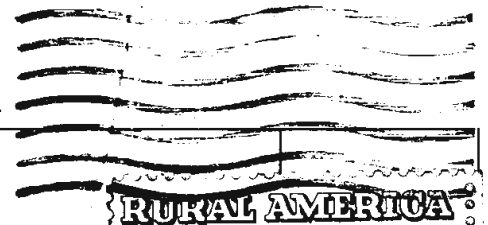
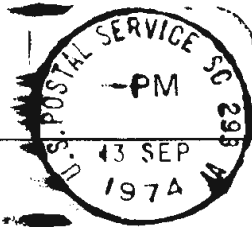
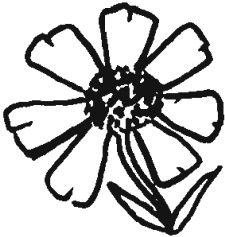
Flowers: If your garden is short of color now look for a place to start dahlias next spring for September bloom- many colors and good for cutting....Geraniums multiplied cuttings of ripened wood taken now and firmed down in moist sandy soil and placed in shade, will be ready to bloom indoors in early spring....This is good time to divide Iris, trimming tops to 4 inch fan and planting healthy rhizomes 2 inches deep....Chrysanthemums need food & water until buds open, can be moved while in bloom with a spadeful of soil....Roses need no further feeding but may need spraying....Multiply your Oriental Poppies, Bleeding Heart, and Anchusa by digging a root, cutting it in pieces to be planted in sandy soil and young plants transplanted in spring.. ..Select & prepare places for more spring bulbs - tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, scillas, crocuses, Madonna lilies....Now is a good time to order and plant some of those improved trouble-free Daylilies.

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1. For our meeting next Monday evening, (October 21 at 7:30, and again November 18), we will move across the street to Satterlee Hall in the Church of the Advent, corner of Advent and Kennedy streets. Plenty of off-street parking. Our usual location at Piedmont Natural Gas will not be available these two evenings.

2. The annual election of officers and board members will be held following a report by the Nominating Committee consisting of Henry Pittman, Julian Foster and Everett Seixas.

3. Just in time for our fall planting and transplanting of the main event of this meeting will be our Annual Auction of plants and garden supplies, with proceeds going to the Men's Garden Club.

Members are urged to share their surplus plants and tools with other members who are ready to pay for them and thus support the Club's operations. Articles brought to the Auction do not need to be Grade A, Choice or Premium quality, not even in fancy pots or packages. Our Grade A auctioneer George Drummond can find buyers who are yearning for them 'as is! Let's top last year when 34 articles were contributed and brought in \$50.

CLUB'S '74 FAIR EXHIBIT IS A LESSON IN GARDENING

The Men's Garden Club exhibit is the first thing people see when they go in the House of Flowers at the Piedmont Interstate Fair this week. The exhibit is strongly educational with displays on inside gardening under lights, soil improvement materials, plant propagation methods, vegetable garden ideas and free pamphlets on lawns, ornamentals and vegetables.

The exhibit was planned and set up under the direction of Club member Art Willis, a display man by profession. The following members have volunteered to be in attendance at the booth at specified times between 10 A.M. and 10 P. M. Monday thro Saturday: Bailey, Camp, Carlton, Clement, Cunningham, Dunlap, Ezell, J. Foster, Hatcher, J. King, R. King, Marshall, McArthur, Moon, Morgan and Sloan. Stop by and let them see a familiar face - and get yourself 'educated'.

OCTOBER GARDEN CALENDAR: Fall Planting Season

Lawns: Last chance for fall sowing of fescues, ryegrass, bluegrass...Less weed problems than with spring sowing...Clemson says better to feed lawn during fall and winter than in spring and summer, mainly with nitrogen, not 5-10-10...Mow closely before overseeding warm weather grasses...Grass in shade should be mowed

higher than in sun and fed and watered more...in fall and winter keep leaves off grass and mow it shorter than in summer.

Shrubs: *Open season for landscaping...Plant now and give roots chance to get established and grow during mild winter months and be ready for hot, dry summer...Fortify your shrubs for winter by feeding now with 0-14-14 fall fertilizer, especially camellias, gardenias and tender plants; aids bud retention, larger blossoms, deeper color. Spread under branches avoiding contact with foliage, then water in...To obtain some large early camellia blooms buy small amount of gibberelic acid at garden shop, remove pointed bud next to flower bud and put a drop in the cup left by the growth bud.*

Flowers: Probably no plant gives so much enjoyment in early spring with so little work as bulbs. This is the month to plant them. Don't overlook Dutch iris - low cost and borer-proof, orchid-like in many colors and they multiply...Dig hole big enough for six or more of one kind and color, and deep enough for them to set on a couple inches of loose soil for proper root development into which phosphate or 0-14-14 is mixed...Some can be put in pots to be brought inside later for early bloom. Get ready for first freeze by bringing in tender house plants and having protective covering (unbleached muslin, large cloths or paper) available for quick use. Can give you an extra two to four weeks enjoyment...Seeds of many annuals and perennials can be sowed outside for early start.

Vegetables: Plant onion sets, spinach, turnips, collard, cabbage and strawberry plants...If sweet potato plants are damaged by frost cut tops off immediately and dig potatoes at first opportunity...Gather green tomatoes before freeze to ripen inside.... Gourds should be pulled when stems get brown or wither, left to dry in shade until seeds rattle, then ready to use.

New Twist in Leaf Raking: Pile them temporarily by a fence or wall, run over them several times with rotary mower, then use them for mulching or compost pile.

SIGN UP FOR BEAUTIFICATION JUDGING TOUR

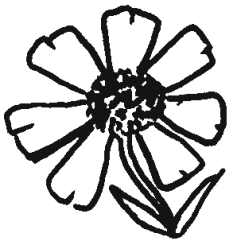
Each spring and fall the Men's Garden Club in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce sends representatives to many dozens of selected industries, institutions, professional and other establishments to view the landscaping of their grounds. A uniform scoring sheet is used by all to determine which places should be awarded special recognition.

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IT'S WIVES & BEAUTIFICATION AT SATTERLEE HALL

Our Meeting Monday, November 18 will be a Triple Decker:

1. Annual Ladies Night. Bring your wife or girl friend and let her see what kind of birds male gardeners are anyway.
2. Slide-Talk of "City Beautification Plans" by Buddy Womick, Spartanburg's Information Officer.
3. Installation of the following officers and directors for 1975: E. W. Marshall, President; Gil Hooper, Vice-President; Harold Hatcher, Secretary; George Drummond, Treasurer; Directors: Arden Camp, James M. Culcleasure, Frank Cuningham, Sidney Dunlap, Jr. W. O. Ezell, Roy King, Henry Pittman, Henry Ramella, J. Robert Reynolds, Everett Seixas, and J. Richard Sloan.

The meeting which starts at 7:30 p.m. will be at the same place as the October meeting - Satterlee Hall in Church of The Advent. The parking lot and entrance are off Kennedy Street at first driveway east of Advent Street, and opposite C. L. Cannon Co.

It would be appreciated if some members bring a plant for door prizes.

There will be no meeting (or GARDEN TIPS) in December.

CLUB HOLDS SUCCESSFUL PLANT AUCTION

Increasing plant auction proceeds from about \$50 in 1973 to \$70 in 1974 was not a measure of inflation. Instead it was the result of 53 items being contributed by members compared to 34 last year, and to the fact that Auctioneer, George Drummond - recently elected Treasurer "tried harder" this year! If some of the plants die or fail to grow it will not be tragic for there will be another auction next fall!

MEMBERS SCORE BEAUTIFICATION EFFORTS

Approximately a dozen members participated in the semi-annual judging of the special landscaping efforts of about 100 Spartanburg establishments on Saturday, October 25th. They will be visited and scored again in May after which the winners in each classification will be announced.

I N M E M O R Y

James Ellis King, January 15, 1899 - October 26, 1974
Long-time record as active and loyal member and director
of Spartanburg Men's Garden Club.

"May he go from strength to strength in the life of
perfect service in Thy heavenly kingdom."

CLUB'S MEETINGS DRAW REPRESENTATIVE GROUP

An important activity of the Men's Garden Club is its monthly educational meetings. A review of the attendance records for 9 of these meetings in 1974 reveals the following:

1. Sixty two members and a considerable number of guests attended one or more meetings.
2. The following members attended 5 to 9 meetings: J.J. Burnett Jr., Arden Camp, John Cantrell, John Carlton, W.P. Clement, J. M. Culcleasure, Frank Cunningham, J.H. Finley, Julian Foster, Charles Hart, Harold Hatcher, James King, Judson McCaleb, E.W. Marshall, R. A. Moore, W. C. Morgan, Wm. Nicholson, Henry Ramella, Robert Reynolds, Everett Seixas, Richard Sloan, Griff Smith, E. D. Steele, Arthur Willis.

NOVEMBER & DECEMBER GARDEN CALENDAR:

Lawns: Harvest time for leaves & needles - Get them off shrubs, grass and from gutters - Pile in inconspicuous spot to rot which will be aided by adding lime, nitrogen and keeping moist - Raking speeded up by use of 3 foot wide leaf rake and large sheet of heavy plastic for carrying or dragging. Now is a better time to fertilize lawn than spring.

Shrubs: Transplanting season - Move plants that are crowded or not doing well - Plants collected in woods can be pruned back to ground for compact top growth - New dwarf varieties preferred - Protect against drouth, especially broadleaf evergreen - Take cuttings for new plants, including conifers.

Flowers: Newly planted bulbs can be mulched for better root growth. Pansies like some sun, good drainage, loose soil, 6" - 8" space, complete fertilizer and a mulch; pinching faded flowers will prolong blooming - Prune old flower heads & old wood from hydrangeas but not new shoots - Save chrysanthemums for Thanksgiving bouquet by cutting long blooming blossoms above water level - House plants prefer a good soaking once a week to light sprinkling daily.

Vegetables: Fall garden now supplying lettuce, radishes, beets, carrots, rutabagas, tomatoes, potatoes, kale, spinach and turnip greens - Spade some ground for peas, spinach, beets, carrots, lettuce & cabbage to be planted in January & February - Leaves can be plowed in or spread on top - Cabbage, lettuce and radishes can be sowed in cold frame.

General: Garden hose should be drained, coiled loosely and stored out of sun - Tools, sprayers, mowers should be cleaned, oiled and stored ready for use in spring - Get bird feed & feeders ready for first cold spell.

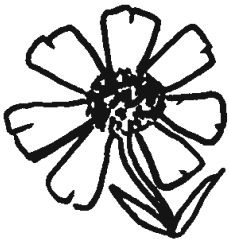
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