

# ASID Designer Showhouse



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Welcome to "Romance in Garden," an ASID Designer Showhouse featuring the works of 27 area designers. The grounds and gardens have been redesigned by award-winning landscape architect, Roy H. Pender. Please join us for this elegant showhouse located at 2035 Georgia Avenue, Winston-Salem, North Carolina. The proceeds will benefit the landscape restoration of Hanes Park, a colonial exhibit garden in Old Salem, and the J. Paul Sticht Center On Aging.

**April 12 through May 5, 1991**

Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., lunch available

Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., lunch available

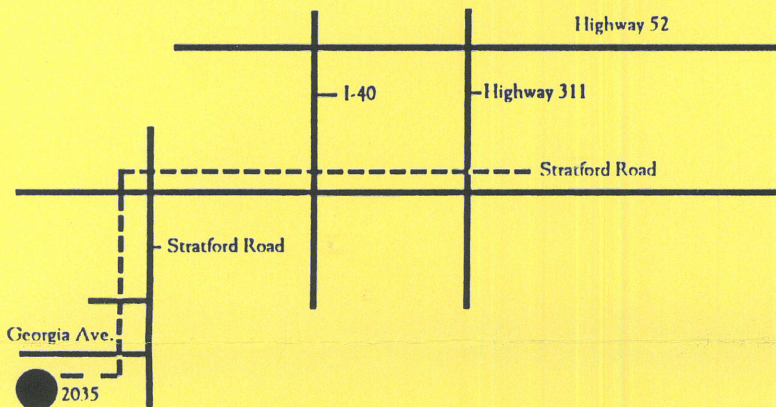
Sunday, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., no lunch

Please visit our Tea Room Monday through Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

### Special Event

Garden Week, April 29 through May 4, free lecture by a gardening professional featured each day. The Garden Boutique, a gift shop, will be open during normal house hours.

Tickets are available in advance for \$8.00 and for \$10.00 at the door.



### ADVANCE SHOWHOUSE TICKETS

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Number of Tickets \_\_\_\_\_ @ \$8.00

Address \_\_\_\_\_

TOTAL: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

City, State, ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

Detach, enclose check and mail this form with a self-addressed stamped envelope to:

Garden Council Headquarters, 100 Reynolda Village, Winston-Salem, NC 27106  
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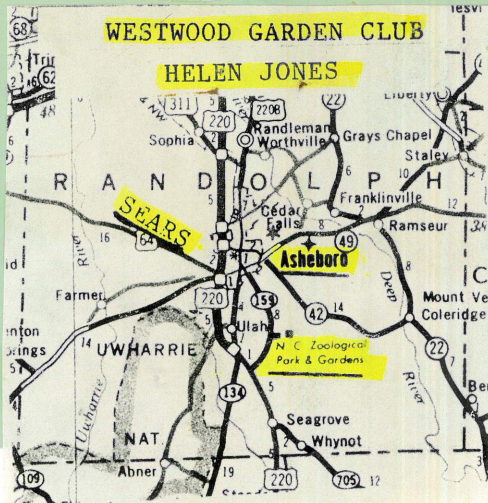
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*Mrs. Sidney Lettrick*  
National Membership Chairman

*Mrs. Elmer Swain*  
State Membership Chairman

DATE April 25, 1988



## *Southern Pines Garden Club*

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*Post Office Box 651, Southern Pines, North Carolina 28387*

February 23, 1987

The Southern Pines Garden Club is delighted to invite the members of your Garden Club to its annual Home and Garden Tour. This year's tour will be held on Wednesday, April 8, from ten until five.

As last year, the tour will begin at Campbell House on Connecticut Avenue. Tickets may be purchased there and you will receive brochures with a map and easy-to-follow directions to each home. Tickets will be \$8.00 and sold at the Campbell House and homes on the tour.

This year we are showing exceptionally beautiful homes and gardens, representing the many interesting facets of life in the Sandhills. Along the way, our route will take you through Weymouth Heights, the old, established and well-wooded area of Southern Pines, to the Country Club of North Carolina, Pinehurst and Pinehurst Lake.

An added attraction this year will be a tour of the Sir Walter Raleigh Garden at Sandhills Community College. They are a special feature of the Southern Pines Centennial celebration next month.

For further information or advance ticket sales, write Southern Pines Garden Club, Box 651, Southern Pines, North Carolina 28387.

We look forward to seeing you on April 8th.

Patsy Bonsal, President

Diana Douglas, Tour Chairman



# HOUSE and GARDEN TOUR

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## SOUTHERN PINES GARDEN CLUB

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1987 from 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Admission \$8.00. Proceeds will be used for town beautification projects.

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AND THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE (Pinehurst)

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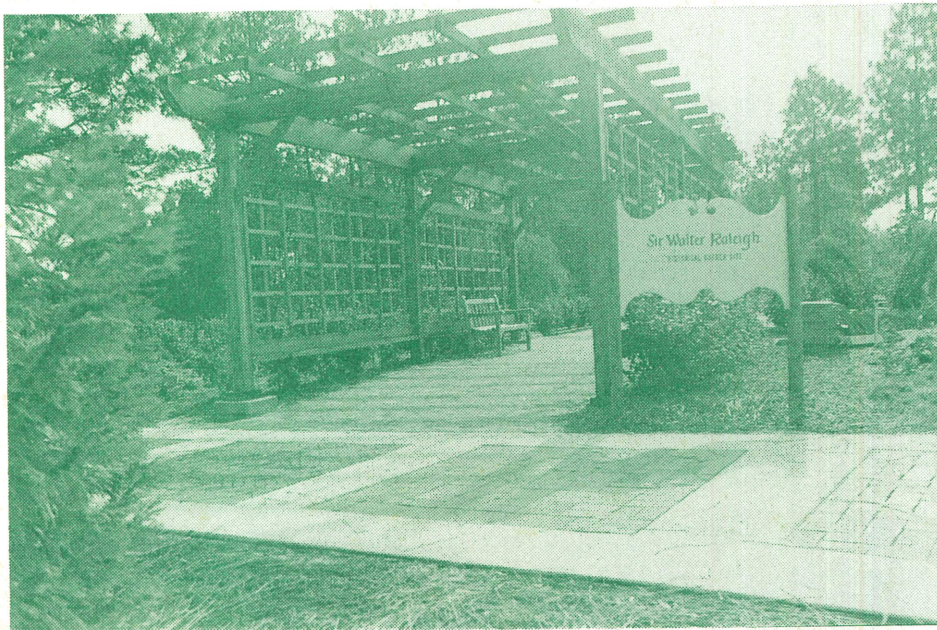
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"Broadhearth". Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Cutler, 155 Highland Road - Southern Pines

This stately English country house, built in 1930 by Mrs. Cutler's grandfather, has been cared for and lived in by each succeeding generation. Situated on the highest point in Southern Pines, Broadhearth has a commanding view of the sloping hill and native planting. The gracious center hallway extends the width of the house and is enhanced by a free standing handsome oak staircase. The expansive rooms downstairs combined with the numerous bedrooms afford the family the opportunity of joining the generations together for visits in the Sandhills.



**Dr. and Mrs. Kirby Kilpatrick, 46 St. Andrews Drive, CCNC - Pinehurst**



A collection of fine family antiques prompted the architecture of the authentic Federal farmhouse with the addition of a low-country front porch. Memories of an old beamed barn created the warm, rich combination of a family room and kitchen dominated by a handsome Palladian window. A large Plantation desk anchors the living room and the South Carolina heart pine mantel adds grace. Don't miss the wonderful decorated traveling trunk at the foot of the four poster bed in the master bedroom. The sunny lemon yellow garden room, with its flowery chintz on old white wicker, delights the eye. The house overlooks a small peaceful, spring fed pond with visiting ducks.

**"The WABI House", Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Thompson, 5 Lake Shore Court - Pinehurst**



WABI is "simple quietude" and describes perfectly the setting for this charming house built on a tip of land commanding a spectacular view of Lake Pinehurst. An oriental flavor permeates — the graceful Japanese features are noted in the basketry, unusual wall hangings, and a personal collection of antiques. Of special interest is the owner's Ikebana room. By thoughtful planning, the owners have incorporated unique features designed for the elder years. The view from the master bedroom is breathtaking, and from each room one has a view of the lake.

**Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bicket, Bel Air Drive, CCNC - Pinehurst**

The owners have created a country French ambiance and have used throughout varied hues of their favorite color, blue. Stepping down into the grand, sweeping living room one appreciates the handsome French amoire, the interesting Korean money chest and the unusual etched and bevelled owner designed window treatments. Items of particular interest include the hand carved walnut fireplace, the 17th century Italian Tasso chest, and the fascinating Franch bread rack. See if you can solve the mystery of the grandmother's clock in the dining room. An unusual French country corner fireplace warms the kitchen. The Bickets have recreated this house to meet their special needs in an imaginative and tasteful manner.



**"Shadowlawn", Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russell, Frye Road - Pinehurst**

Through the brick pillared entrance, past immaculately manicured grounds, is Shadowlawn. Set amid loblolly pines and dogwood, this magnificent Tudor has been painstakingly restored and maintained. Pegged hardwood floors, glowing oak and pine paneling, leaded glass windows throughout are distinctive features of this family home. In addition to the spacious rooms on the first level, please enjoy the wonderfully renovated kitchen and downstairs the seldom seen billard room and game room. Set behind the main house is a charming, fully equipped guest house complete with walled garden, which you are invited to visit as well.





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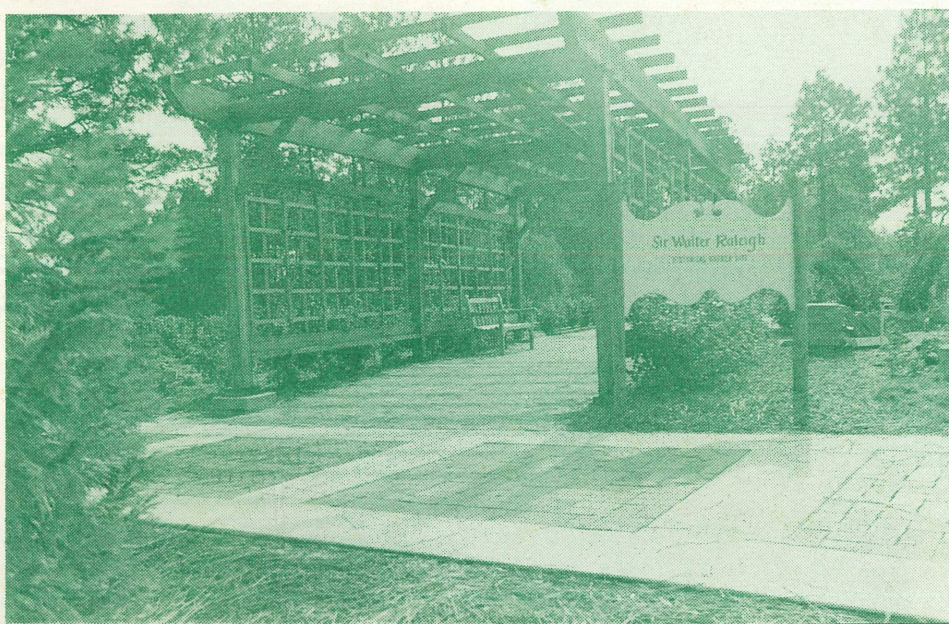
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### THE TOUR

PURCHASE TICKETS AND BEGIN TOUR AT THE CAMPBELL HOUSE  
 482 E. CONNECTICUT AVE.

**1. THE DONALD F. CUTLER HOUSE-** Turn right out the Campbell House drive and proceed east along Conn. Ave for a distance of approx 0.35 miles to Highland Road on the right. Follow the arrows on Highland and you reach Cutler House after approx. 0.2 mile. It will be to your left.

**2. THE ELIZABETHAN GARDEN- SANDHILLS COMMUNITY COLLEGE-** The names of the streets change several times, but the route is actually quite direct. Go west on Old Field Road on to which you make a right turn from Highland. After two blocks there is a jog to the right at Weymouth Road, and Orchard is then followed another one block, and the name changes to Pennsylvania Ave. (.5 mile after leaving Cutler House). Continue on Pennsylvania which then continues as Pee Dee Road, cross the stop light at Midland Rd. Intersection. (2 miles after crossing May St.) Continuing on Pee Dee Road, Highway 22 is joined after 1 mile, veering to the left to follow it for 1 1/2 miles. Turn left at a black top, clearly marking direction to Sandhills Community College. At 0.7mile the entrance to the college will be reached. College is on the left.

**3. THE W. KIRBY KILPATRICK HOUSE-** Go left on leaving the Garden and proceed to Pinehurst Traffic Circle, a distance of 3 miles. Follow about 2/3 the distance around the circle to Highway 15-501 South, and go along for 1.7 miles. Almost immediately after passing the stop light opposite Pinecrest School turn right through Turnberry Wood, and note that this road shortly turns to the left, and then to the right. Turn right on leaving Turnberry Wood - onto Morganton Road. After 0.2 mile you reach the entrance to CCNC. After going through the gate go left on St. Andrews Drive and follow it for 3.65 miles, at which point there is an intersection with Cypress Point Drive on the right and the Kilpatrick House is on the left.

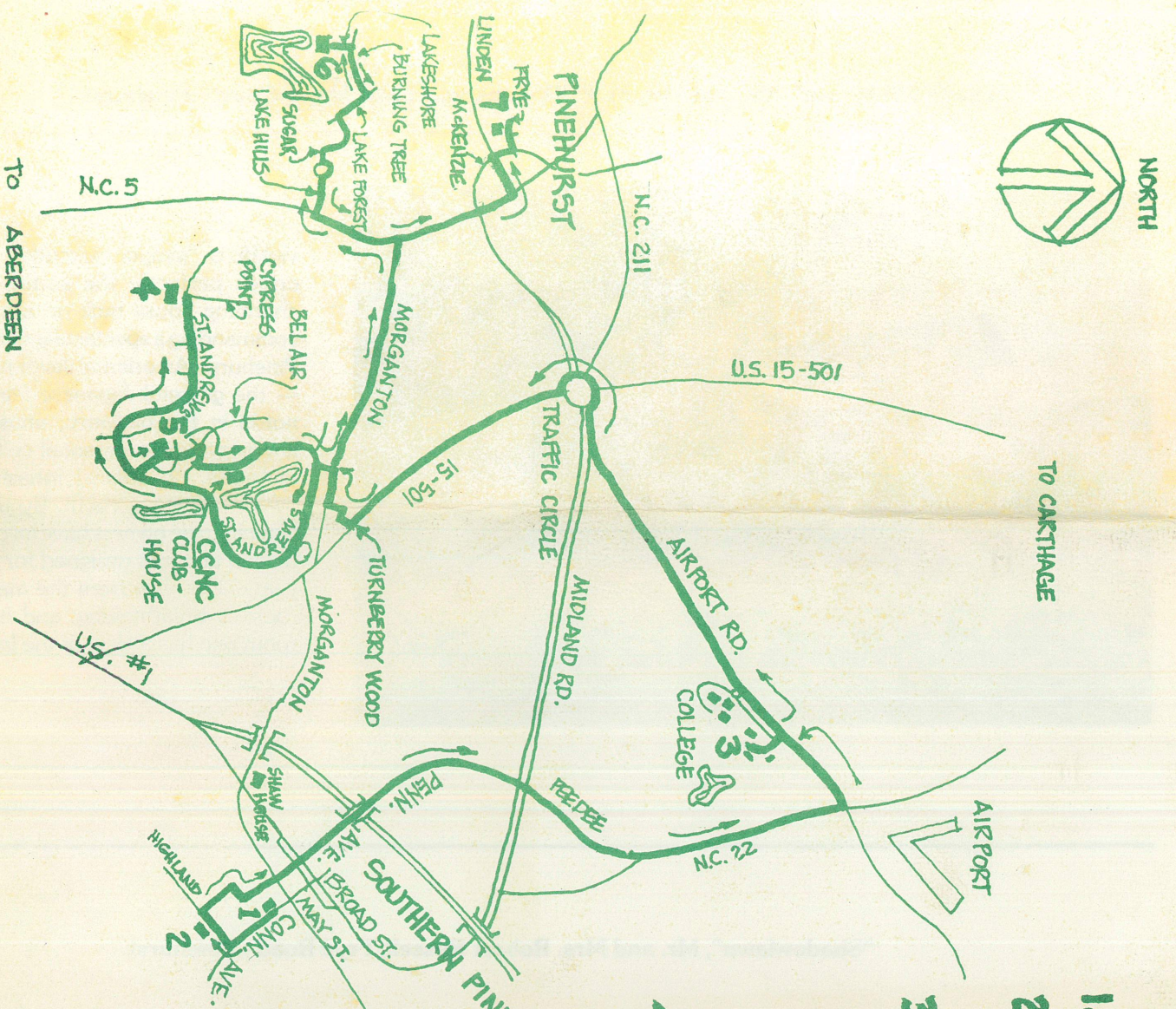
**4. THE PETER M. BICKERT HOUSE-** Retrace the route along St. Andrews Drive a distance of 1.2 miles, turning left on Bel Air Drive. The Bicker House is the fifth house on the left.

On leaving the Bicker House go left on Bel Air. Then turn right onto Brook Hollow Drive and then take the first left to Country Club Boulevard which leads to the Club House.

**5. THE M.P. THOMPSON HOUSE-** On leaving CCNC go left on Morganton Road, traveling 1.6 miles to reach Highway 5. Turn left on #5 and follow it for .7 miles, turning right on Lake Hills Road. Go half way round the traffic circle and continue on Sugar Gum Lane, following it to the intersection with Burning Tree Road, turning left and going about 0.25 miles to reach Lake Shore Drive on the left. Go along Lake Shore Drive, and the Thompson House will be the last house on the right at the end of the drive.

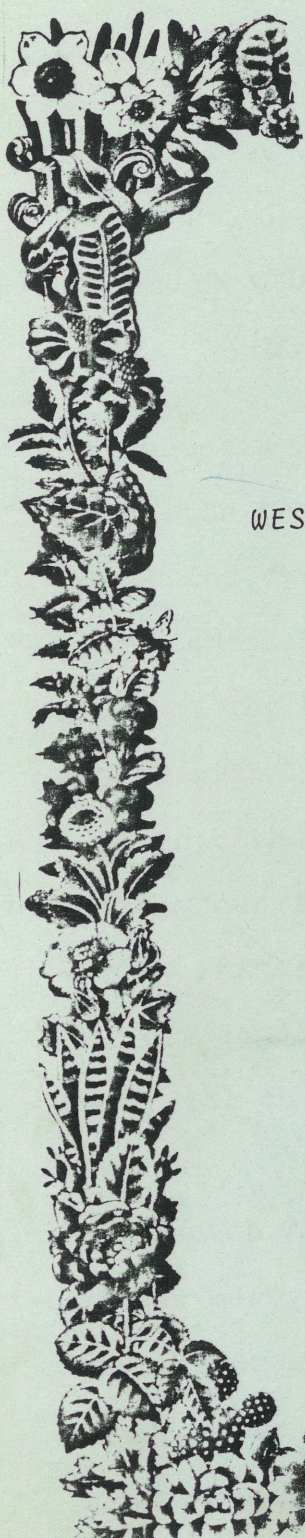
**6. THE P.C. RUSSELL HOUSE-** Retrace the route to Highway 5, turning left into Pinehurst, traveling 1.5 miles. Turn left on Linden Road, following it 0.25 miles to Mc Kenzie. Turn right for a very short distance (about 0.1 mile) and then left on Frye Road to see the Russell House, SHADOWLAWN, on the left.

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To Thank You



Thank You





A few short words  
To help express  
Warm thanks  
For all your  
thoughtfulness.

Joe Comer

Thanks for the flowers -  
They were & still are beautiful  
& have brightened my days of  
being stuck at home -

Gene Hamrick

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Betty,

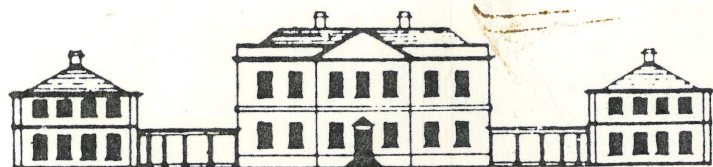
Thank you & the members of  
Westwood Garden Club for the check  
you sent us for bulbs.

So many of the residents at  
Brian Center love flowers and talk  
about the ones they used to have  
at home. I know they will enjoy  
these.

Thank you again,

Joanne Rumbler

#  
Activities Dept, Brian Center



**TRYON PALACE**  
RESTORATION COMPLEX

To: Garden Clubs of North Carolina

From: Denise G. Willey, Communications Specialist  
Tryon Palace Restoration Complex

Subject: 1989 Christmas Events at the Complex

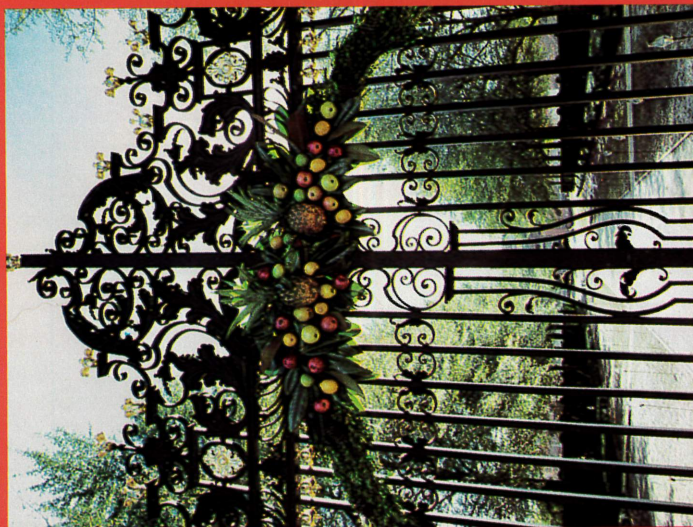
Date: September 12, 1989

Enclosed please find a schedule of 1989 Christmas activities at Tryon Palace Restoration Complex in New Bern. Hopefully, you will receive this information in time to include us in your respective calendars.

If I can answer any specific questions, or provide you with additional details, please do not hesitate to telephone me at (919) 638-1560.

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**Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wilson "In A Field"  
Youngs Road, Southern Pines**

Built in the center of the hunt country, surrounded by neatly fenced pastures, this house commands an open view. The double leaded front doors open into a marble entrance hall and the pink carousel living room is unique. The workable kitchen is graced with wonderfully arched floor to ceiling windows and invites a glimpse of the pool, garden, and stables in the distance. The man's upstairs "working" library/sitting room affords an open balcony and the girls bedrooms nearby prove individual havens of delight where several glass cabinets protect impressive doll collections.

The owner designed this architecturally distinctive clapboard home deep in the horse country. The great expansive ceiling of the living room is braced by cross beams and the room is encircled outside by a curving deck which overlooks the pasture, nearby woods, and the owner's stable. The charming kitchen incorporates a comfortable sitting room, perfect for entertaining the "carriage drivers," which is the owner's expertise. Paintings and objects of pottery, wood and stone are artistically displayed everywhere, carefully collected on numerous travels.



**Mrs. Fay Krueger "Down Along", Youngs Road, Southern Pines**



**Mr. and Mrs. William B. Clement II  
200 Crest Road  
Southern Pines**

A gate opens to lead you into this Georgian brick house where a 1790 gilded English mirror dominates the entrance. The rich walnut panelling of the living room is made even more intriguing by the special rosewood carving. The Magnolia Room, named for its focal point, a magnificent tree centered outside is gay and light, adorned in white wicker and soft peachy tones. The Henry VIII tiered garden, with its reflecting pool and surrounding herb beds, enhance the grounds. The original floors throughout are handsome and the old terra cotta and deep blue tile of the powder room are exceptional.



**Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Speight, 820 Donald Ross Drive, Pinehurst**

Designed for their retirement home, this house is full of warmth, with the walls lovingly decorated with family pictures and memorabilia. Appreciate the rare collection of Boehm and Lenox plates. The cheerful living room opens to an outdoor brick terrace and the cozy den flows into a crisp blue and white kitchen resplendent with Spode, Canton and Blue Willow. Self designed built-in cupboards and closets afford well planned organization in each room.



**Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Cox, 215 Crest Road, Southern Pines**

This wonderful two story Georgian house with its center hallway, high ceilings, gracious rooms was built as a companion house to the Clement house. Soft pastel colors blend with crisp, fresh airy tones. Obviously, the family enjoys it all from the cheerful sun room to the warm, friendly kitchen. The secluded brick terrace overlooks the woodsy area and pool and everything blends together to offer gracious, happy living.



**Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Toivonen, Bel Air and Brookline Roads, CCNC, Pinehurst**

This quite different house, overlooking a lake, incorporates all sorts of interesting features. Pre-deco doors from Savannah with leaded glass windows; intricately laid slatelike stone walls, one encasing a circular staircase leading to an underground perfectly cooled wine cellar; a large attractive kitchen and a comfortably relaxed study — all combine to create an informal feeling. Earthy tones and gracious high windows afford a bright open affect.

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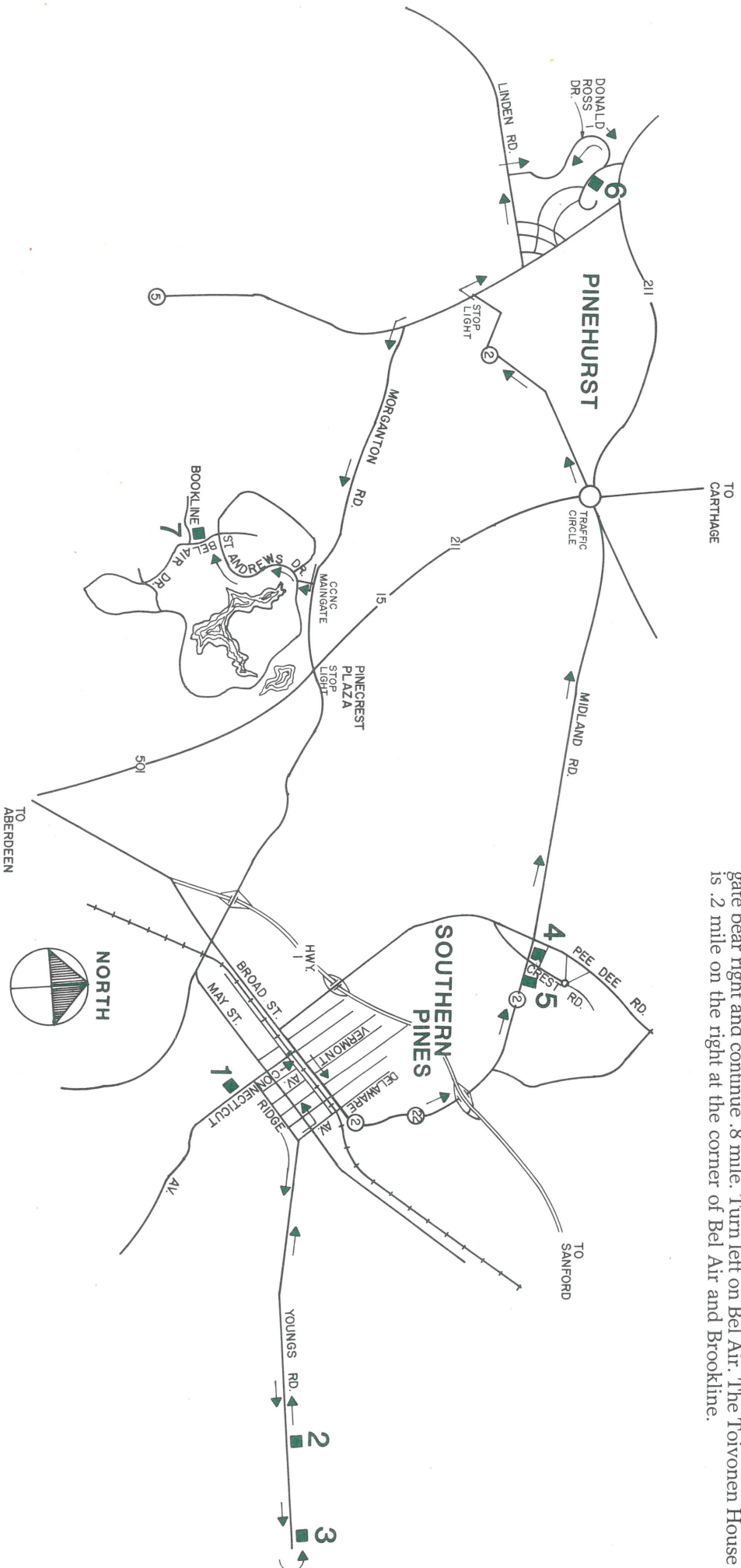


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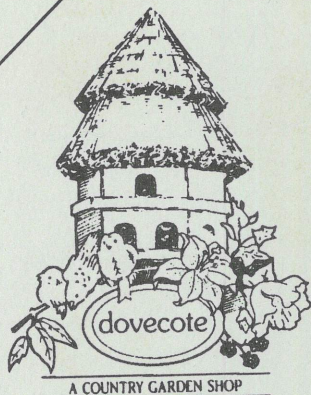
- CAMPBELL HOUSE — PURCHASE TICKETS and BEGIN TOUR** at 482 East Connecticut Avenue.
- WILSON HOUSE** — Turn left out of Campbell House parking lot and proceed 2 mile on Connecticut Avenue. Turn right onto Ridge Street. Drive .5 mile bearing right onto Youngs Road. Continue 4.3 miles to the Wilson House on the left.
- KRUEGER HOUSE** — Leaving Wilson House, turn left on Youngs Road. Continue 1.5 miles to the Krueger House on the left.
- CLEMENT HOUSE and COX HOUSE** — Leaving Krueger House, turn right & onto Youngs Road. Go 5.7 miles. Turn right onto Delaware Avenue. At stop sign, turn left onto May Street. Continue .4 mile and turn right on Vermont. Go over the railroad tracks and take an immediate right. Continue on Midland Road for 2.2 miles. The next two houses are the Clement House on the left and the Cox House on the right of Crest Road.
- SPEIGHT HOUSE** — Return to Midland Road and turn right. Go 3.1 miles to the traffic circle. Take the "Pinehurst" exit. Continue 1.5 miles to the stop light. Turn right onto Highway 5. Go .3 mile turning left on Linden Road (sign says "Foxfire"). Go .5 mile turning right onto Donald Ross Drive. Go 1.2 miles to the Speight House on the left.
- TOIVONEN HOUSE** — Return to Highway 5. Turn right and go .8 mile. Turn left on Morganton Road. Go 2.6 miles to CCNC on the right. Going through the gate bear right and continue .8 mile. Turn left on Bel Air. The Toivonen House is .2 mile on the right at the corner of Bel Air and Brookline.



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Drawn by Mr. Ron P. Babin

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Taken by Mr. Walker Oldham

Attention Garden Club Presidents:  
Please share our news at your next meeting.



## EUROPEAN FLORAL DESIGN

- a hands-on workshop •

featuring

Rebecca Wayne Collins

on

Wednesday, March 13

and

Thursday, March 14

- A Dovecote Garden Seminar •

### Workshop Schedule:

Wednesday, March 13  
9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Morning Session - Demonstration and Lecture

Lunch Break

Afternoon Session - Hands-on design and individual review

Thursday, March 14  
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Morning Session - Demonstration, Lecture and Garden Walk

Lunch Break

Afternoon Session - Hands-on design and individual review

### Highlights of Rebecca Wayne Collins' Career:

Rebecca Wayne Collins lived in England and France for five and a half years. During that time, she studied floral design with such famous teachers as Sheila MacQueen, Mary Adams, Rosemary Verey and Fred Wilkerson of the Constance Spry School in Windsor, England.

An award-winning floral designer, Rebecca teaches monthly at the Atlanta Botanical Garden. Through her company, The English LTD, she schedules private teaching engagements and semi-annual garden tours to England.

In addition to her expertise in floral design, Rebecca is a Cordon Bleu chef. She studied at the Cordon Bleu of London and apprenticed with Natalie Dupree in Atlanta. She is also an artist, an interior designer and a garden designer.

### Accommodations:

If travelling to Ferrington for the seminar, you may be interested in securing accommodations at our 14-room, Relais & Chateaux inn. The Ferrington House can be reached by phoning 919-542-2121.

### Materials:

Each participant will need to wear comfortable working attire and bring garden clippers, a container from home and a notebook.

## EUROPEAN FLORAL DESIGN

### • A Dovecote Garden Seminar •

Learn to create dazzling center pieces and flowering bouquets to accent your home using materials from your own garden or your local flower market. Rebecca Wayne Collins, an acknowledged expert in classic European floral design, will provide an intensive, hands-on workshop for a limited number of participants.

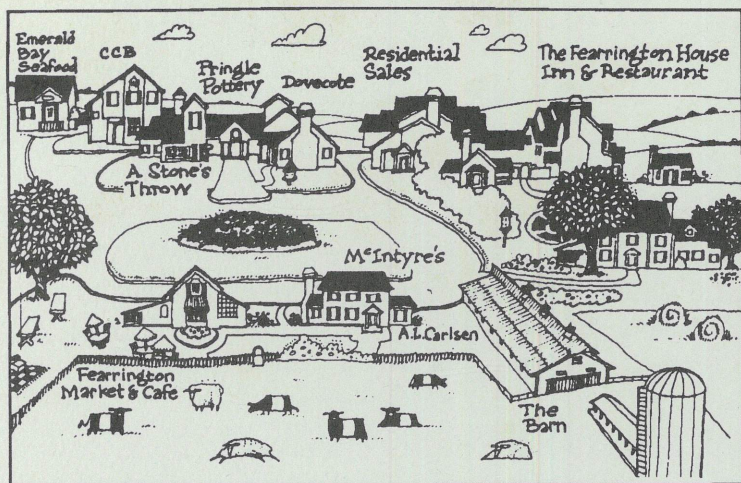
You will learn the basic theory of European floral design, learn and practice the mechanics of preparing the flowers and the container, and practice making floral arrangements with assorted plant materials in a variety of containers. Throughout the workshop, you will receive individual review and advice directly from Rebecca.

Also part of the program is a walk through the Ferrington gardens to discuss how to select plant materials, how to cut flowers and greenery, and what to consider adding to your garden. During the final portion of the workshop, you will make an arrangement in your own container to take home with you. (Rebecca suggests that you bring the container from home that you are most likely to shy away from or that is difficult for you to use.)

Registration is \$195 for the two-day workshop and includes lunch served at The Ferrington House both days. Registration will be limited to a small group to ensure plenty of personal attention. A check made payable to Dovecote or a Visa or Mastercard number phoned to Dovecote will reserve your place. Don't delay!







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January 4, 1990

Westwood Garden Club  
554 Holly Street  
Asheboro, NC 27203

Dear Club Members,

On behalf of the Randolph County Mental Health Area Program, we want to thank you for your recent donation of Christmas gifts valued at \$50. for our clients at Frannie Lemonds Developmental Center.

It is through the concern and generosity of people such as yourself that we are able to sustain programs and services for our clients.

Thank you for caring. May the new year bring you joy and peace.

Sincerely,



Karen A. Pensgen  
Consultation and Education Unit

Monday, September 15, 1986

# Lifestyles

## Beauty spot selected

By ANN S. McLAUGHLIN  
Courier-Tribune  
Assistant Lifestyles Editor

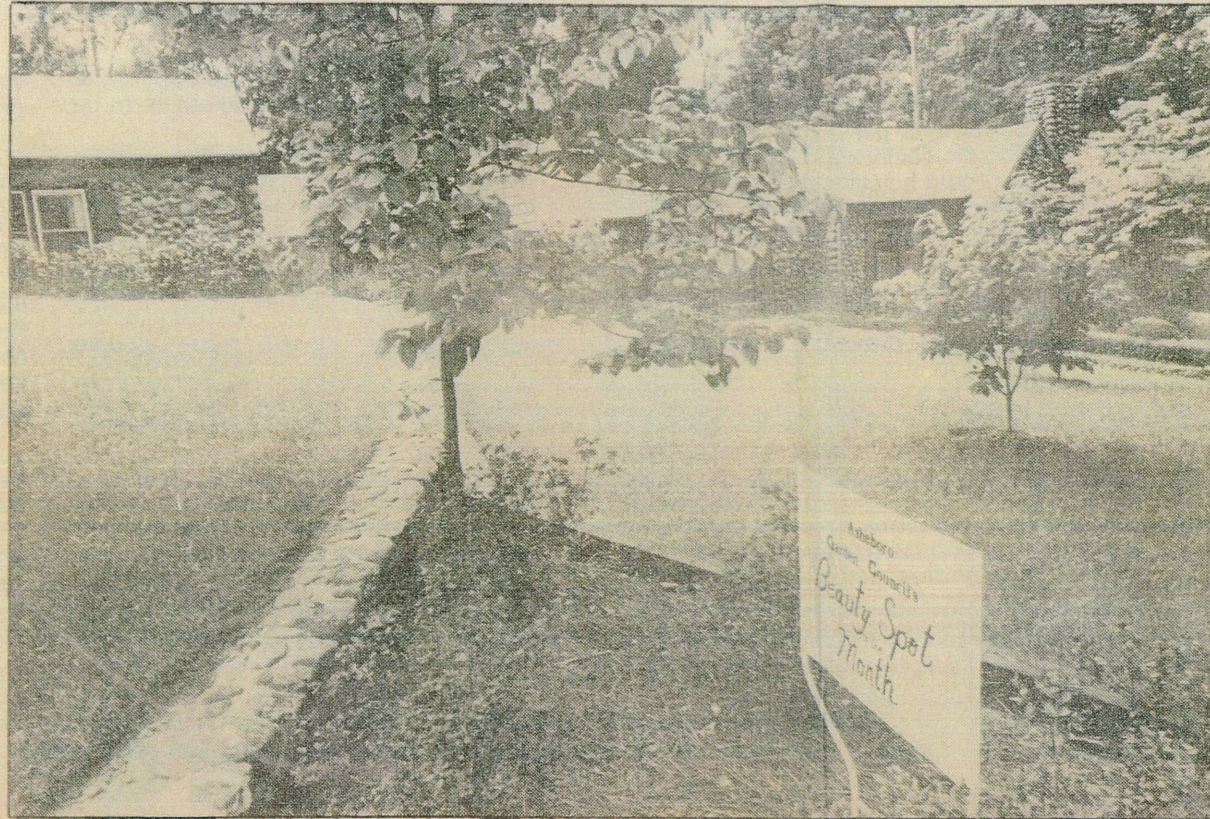
The many oak, maple, hardwood and dogwood trees growing in the yard of Nancy Barham, 1203 Mountain Road, inspire coolness with their shade.

The yard, which contains a sprawling rock house, has been chosen as Asheboro Garden Council's Beauty Spot of the Month for September.

Barham said she gives all the credit for the lawn's upkeep to her son-in-law, David Carter. Carter is a pharmacist at Prevo Drug, who along with his wife, Betty, and their son, David, also live at the Mountain Road residence.

"He's responsible for this beautiful yard. I'm so proud of him," Barham said, adding Carter has tended the yard for the past 10 years.

Barham, the widow of Dr. B.F. Barham, has lived at that address since 1945. She said the house and yard have seen a lot of living, with her five children



Staff Photos By Tom Horn

Flower bed and dogwood trees in front yard

and six grandchildren.

A favorite place for her children, and now for her grandchildren, is a play area in the back yard with a tree house and swinging see-saws. The back yard is enhanced by rhododendrons, dahlias, daisies, impa-

tiens, nandinas, camelias and zinnias.

Yellow marigolds in the front yard add fall color. Azeleas and nandinas bloom at other times during the year. Acuba and holly bushes are planted throughout the yard while monkey

grass lines the stone walls, which divide the lawn into three levels.

The yard also contains box bushes, a flowering cherry tree and three giant holly bushes, given to the Barhams by Dr. Frank Edmondson.



Ivy grows around lamp post at Barham residence



*Randolph Memories – 1779 - 1979*

# Welcome

## Asheboro Council of Garden Clubs 28th Annual Banquet Thursday, May 4th, 1989 AVS Banquet Room

### Special Guests:

Mr. Lloyd Wills, Manager of Sears, Retired  
Mr. George Sandifer, Manager of Sears, Randolph Mall, Asheboro

### Guest Speaker:

Mr. Dwight Holland  
"Pride in Asheboro and Randolph County"

# Program

|                             |                |
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| Welcome .....               | Coleene Davis  |
| Invocation .....            | Lena Flenniken |
| Dinner                      |                |
| Roll Call .....             | Molly Roberts  |
| Treasurer's Report .....    | Joyce Brown    |
| Beautification Report ..... | Ruth Pugh      |
| Club Activities Report      |                |
| New Life Memberships        |                |
| Program .....               | Dwight Holland |
| Memorials .....             | Iris Ragland   |
| Announcements               |                |
| Door Prizes                 |                |

## Officers 1989 - 1990

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| Coleene Davis .....      | President               |
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ANNUAL MEETING

DISTRICT 7

THE GARDEN CLUB OF NORTH CAROLINA, INC.



OCTOBER 27, 1987

ASHEBORO COUNTRY CLUB

ASHEBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

Hostess Clubs

ASHEBORO COUNCIL OF GARDEN CLUBS



TOGETHER WE CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE

9:00 a.m. - 9:45 a.m. Registration & Coffee  
 Displays - Egg Artistry & Recycling Ideas  
 10:00 a.m. Business Meeting  
 Call to Order Mrs. Mary Lee Moore  
 Director, District 7  
 Collect Mrs. Bea Freezor  
 Dogwood Garden Club  
 Greetings Mr. Joe Trogdon  
 Mayor of Asheboro  
 Welcome Mrs. Ann Brown  
 President, Asheboro Council of Garden Clubs  
 Response Mrs. Helen Aycock  
 Co-Director, District 7  
 Appointment of Committee to Approve Minutes  
 Reports Councils and/or Clubs  
 District Chairmen  
 Presentation of State President  
 Mrs. Mary Lee Moore  
 Presentation of State Officers and Chairmen  
 Mrs. Barbara Lee  
 Address Mrs. Barbara Lee  
 President, The Garden Club of N. C., Inc.  
 Unfinished and New Business  
 Announcements Mrs. Ann Brown

LUNCHEON

Invocation Mrs. Marie Luther  
 President, Liberty Garden Club  
 Credentials Mrs. Doris Davis  
 Asheboro Council of Garden Clubs  
 1988 Invitation Mrs. Judy Reeves  
 President, Concord Council of Garden Clubs

Introduction of Speaker Mrs. Bea Freezor  
 "A Landscape for Gardening"  
 Mrs. Nell Lewis  
 Door Prizes Iron Mountain and  
 Eastview Clubs

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| Conservation        | Mrs. Perry Parks        |
| Engagement Calendar | Mrs. Helen M. Teter     |
| Garden Therapy      | Mrs. Graham Crutchfield |
| Horticulture        | Mrs. H. T. Webb         |
| Litter Control      | Mrs. Joan T. Garrison   |
| Memorials           | Mrs. Margaret Martin    |
| Nominations         | Mrs. Guy Thomas         |
| Public Relations    | Mrs. Betty Shackelford  |
| Trees               | Mrs. Et HacsKaylo       |
| Unified Project     | Mrs. Mary Garber        |
| Youth Gardeners     | Mrs. Jesse Stallings    |

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"Here Comes Spring"

Twenty Sixth Annual Achievement Banquet

Asheboro Council of Garden Clubs

Thursday, May 7, 1987

Pinewood Country Club

1987 - 1988

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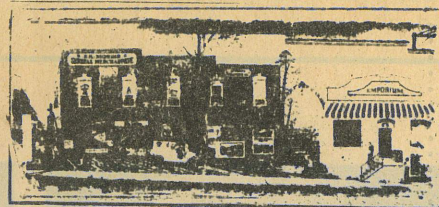
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| Club President Report          |  |
| Memorial                       | Mrs. Harriet Murphy  |
| Life Membership                | Mrs. Lucille Cox   |
| Business                       |  |
| Announcements and Recognitions |  |
| Door Prizes                    |  |
| Adjourn                        |  |

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|               | Eva B. Farlow    | 625-3578 |
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# Features/Lifestyles

Thursday, June 25, 1987

## Love for flowers evidenced by lawn

By ANN S. McLAUGHLIN  
Courier-Tribune  
Assistant Features Editor

A love for flowers is evidenced in the yard of Nancy Trogdon, 1316 Meadowbrook Road. The residence has been chosen as the beauty spot of the month by the Asheboro Garden Council.

Hanging baskets containing petunias, begonias and various other plants are everywhere — in trees, around the carport, on an iron ornament made from an old-timey hay rake and even on the clothes line. Trogdon said she would have more, but has run out of places to hang them.

On several occasions, birds have built nests in her hanging baskets. When a nest of five baby birds hatched in one of her baskets, Trogdon said she did not water the plant until the birds left the nest.

For most of the hanging baskets, Trogdon said she buys small bedding plants and pots them. "I love flowers to no end. I furnish all my neighbors with flowers."

Trogdon said the many azalea bushes lining her driveway, around her house and in a flower bed in the front lawn were espe-

cially pretty. She said red is her favorite color for flowers and that all of her azaleas are red, with the exception of two with white blooms.

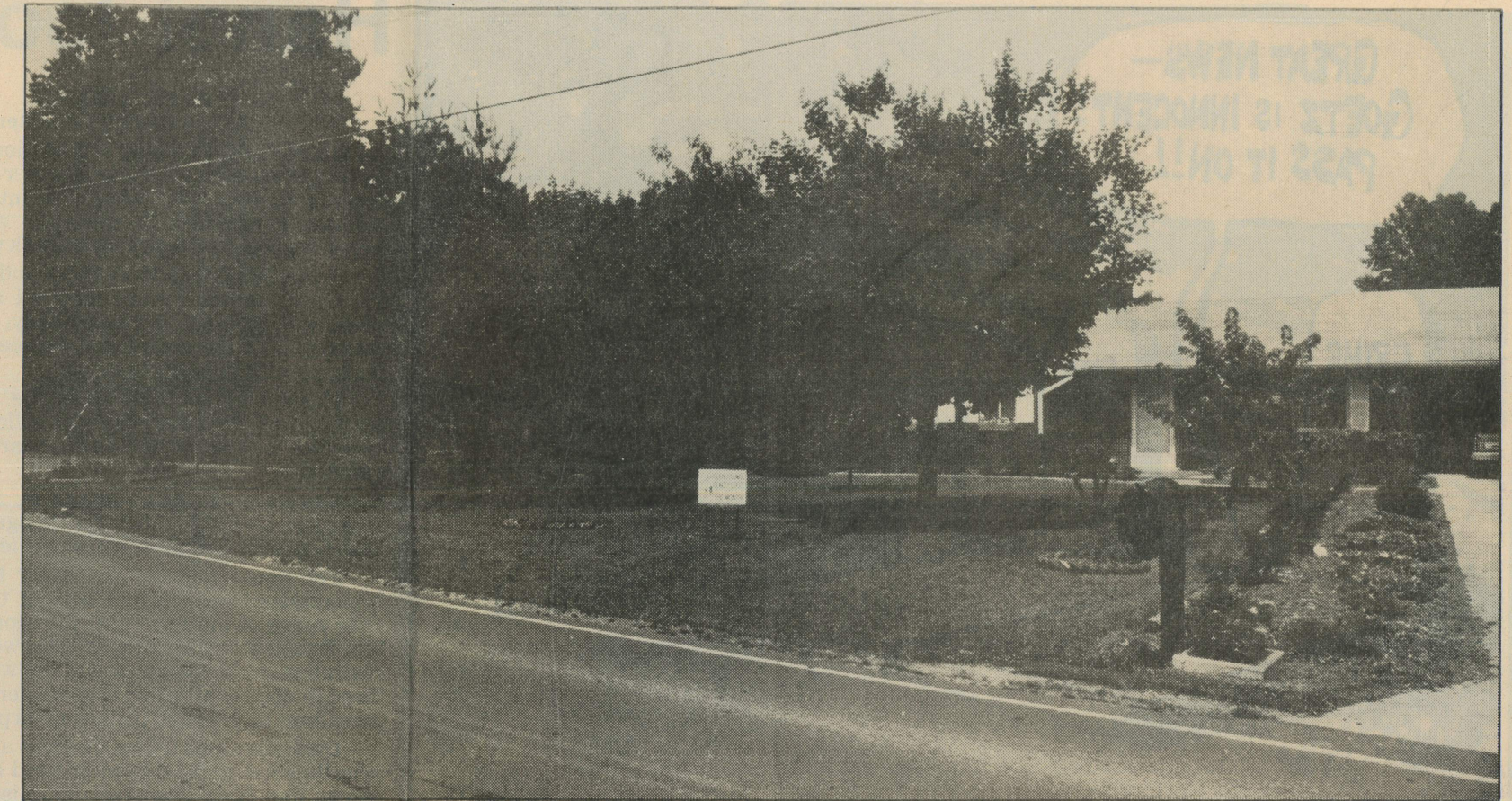
Several gladiolas have come up in the azalea bed in the front lawn. Trogdon said she thought she had removed the bulbs from that area, but does not have the heart to pull them up during the blooming season.

Red geraniums growing in pots and in two window-box planters and red petunias now give Trogdon's favorite color to the lawn.

Yellow and orange marigolds are in bloom in small flower beds near the road and other beds on the side of the house and in the backyard. Trogdon said the plants all got their start from the small beds. At the end of the season last year, she said she gathered the seeds, gave some to other people and planted the rest in the larger beds.

Trogdon is pleased with a bed in back of her house, which contains large orange, purple, red, yellow, and pink zinnias. She said that flower bed grew from a pack of seeds she purchased for \$1.19.

"Everything I set out lives," Trogdon said, adding her brother



Trogdon's lawn is covered with flowering plants

Staff Photo By Blair Callicott

who lives in Greensboro likes to compete with her in growing things.

Also planted in the yard are scarlet sage, chrysanthemums, crepe myrtle trees, rhododendrons, a clematis vine and a climbing rose bush. As a side project, this year Trogdon has a

small garden with tomatoes and squash.

Trogdon said she has always loved growing flowers and that she even landscaped her own lawn, digging up all of the grass and mulching areas for flower beds. "It has been a lot of hard work.

"It's just real good therapy. I don't know what I'd do with my extra time," Trogdon said of her love for growing flowers.

The gardener said she plans to dig up a large, grassy area on the north side of her house for another flower garden.

Trogdon retired from Acme-

McCrary Hosiery Mill after working there 32 years and is now employed part time with McDonald's on North Fayetteville Street. In addition to gardening she makes mints for wedding receptions and does quite a bit of baking.

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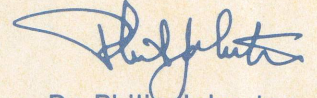
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| Eunice Baird   | 2nd Vice President      |
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| Betty Hamrick  | Recording Secretary     |
| Iris Williams  | Corresponding Secretary |
| Gerri Hardison | Treasurer               |

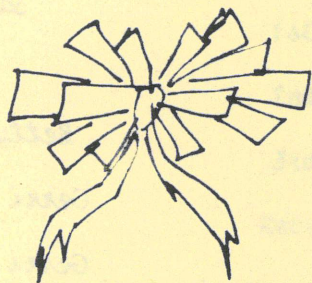
## 1985 - 1986 Officers

|                    |                         |
|--------------------|-------------------------|
| Frances Cheatham   | President               |
| Rachel Millikan    | 1st Vice President      |
| Lena Flenniken     | 2nd Vice President      |
| Ruth Wall          | 3rd Vice President      |
| Betty Hamrick      | Recording Secretary     |
| Martha Rose Barden | Corresponding Secretary |
| Joyce Brown        | Treasurer               |

## Program

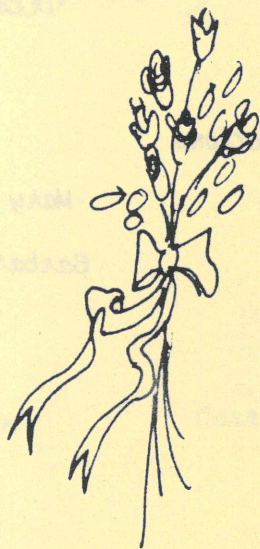
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| Welcome                        | Sarah Owen      |
| Invocation                     |                 |
| Dinner                         |                 |
| Roll Call                      | Betty Hamrick   |
| Treasurer's Report             | Gerri Hardison  |
| Council Reports                | Gerri Hardison  |
|                                | Rosalie Hall    |
|                                | Coleene Davis   |
|                                | Lena Flenniken  |
| President's Report             |                 |
| Through the Years              |                 |
| Life Memberships               | Iris Williams   |
| Business                       |                 |
| Announcements and Recognitions |                 |
| Program                        | Mary Lou Moran  |
| Installation                   | Barbara Hochuli |
| Door Prizes                    |                 |
| "Good Night, Ladies"           |                 |

In Memory  
Of



Mrs. Harry Anderson (Clara)  
Dogwood Garden Club

Mrs. George Elliott (Lucille)  
Tan 'N Toil Garden Club



Favorite Flowers Reveal  
Personality Traits

- Amaryllis, Anemone: Artistic  
Bird of Paradise: Adventurous  
Bromeliad, Cactus: Independent  
Carnation; Steadfast  
Daffodil: Mischievous, Pert  
Dahlia: Confident, Self-assured  
Daisy: Vivacious  
Geranium: Organized, Tidy  
Gerbera: Energetic  
Gladiolus: Sports-loving  
Gloxinia: Ambitious  
Hydrangea, Anthurium: Determined  
Iris, Hyacinth: Feminine  
Mum, Aster: Practical  
Orchid, Calla Lily: Sophisticated  
Protea: Free-spirited  
Rose, Lilac: Romantic  
Rubrum Lily, Gardenia: Social  
Tulip, Zinnia: Friendly, Outgoing  
Violet, Cineraria: Thrifty, Home-loving

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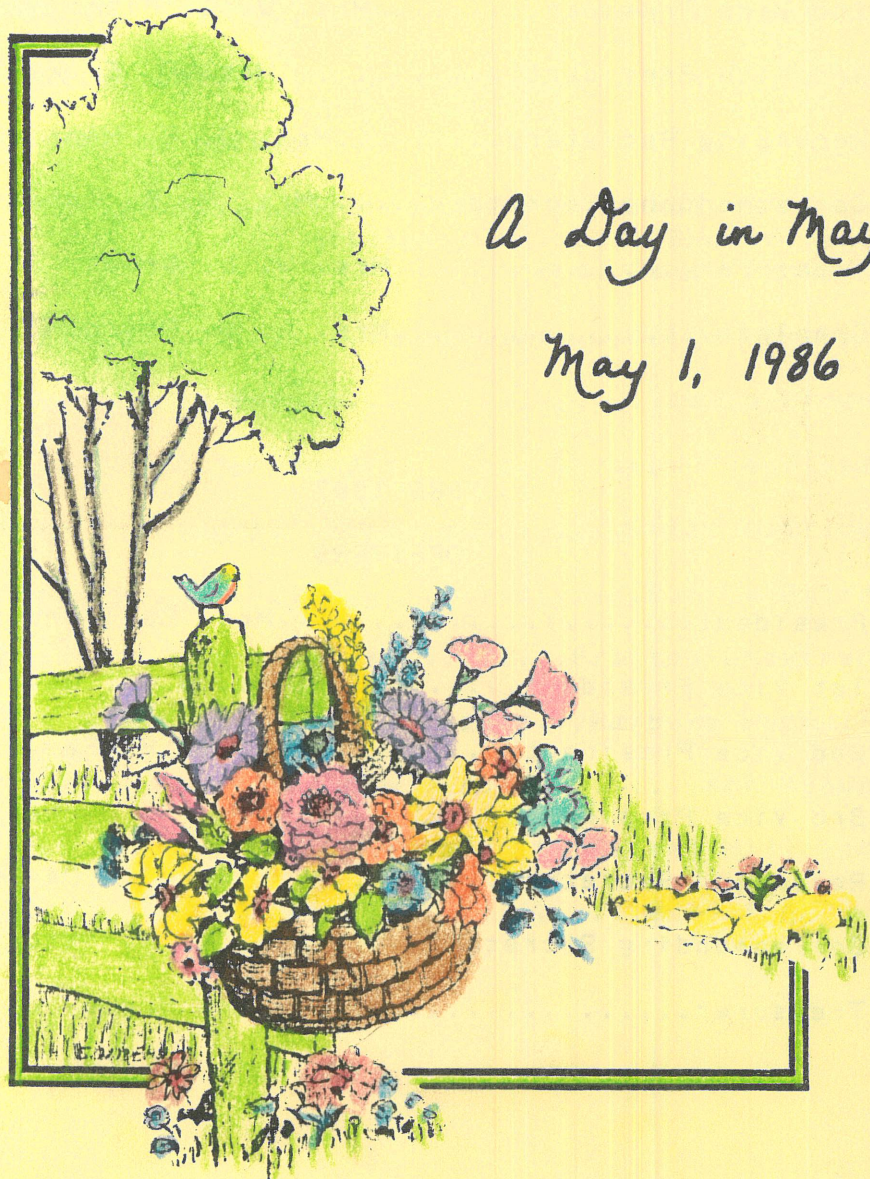
1985 - 1986  
Club Presidents

|                              |          |
|------------------------------|----------|
| DIG 'N DREAM<br>Dee Weston   | 625-6921 |
| DOGWOOD<br>Dot Case          | 629-6912 |
| EASTVIEW<br>Coleene Davis    | 873-7185 |
| GLADIOLA<br>Ruth Laughlin    | 857-2510 |
| GREEN THUMB<br>Doris Davis   | 629-5655 |
| IRON MOUNTAIN<br>Fern Chaney | 629-1336 |
| LITTLE GATE<br>Ruth Davis    | 629-9290 |
| PINEWOOD<br>Susan Brower     | 625-4363 |
| SOUTHGATE<br>Polly Daly      | 629-2068 |
| TAN 'N TOIL<br>Carol Smith   | 625-5782 |
| WEED 'N WIN<br>Ann Thomas    | 629-9709 |
| WESTWOOD<br>Betty Hamrick    | 625-3080 |

Asheboro Council of Garden Clubs  
Annual Banquet

A Day in May

May 1, 1986



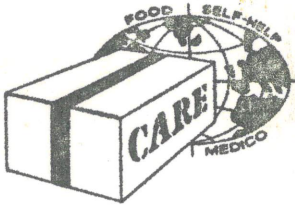




1986-1987

CLUB PRESIDENTS

|               |                                      |
|---------------|--------------------------------------|
| Dig 'N Dream  | Mrs. Clary Weston.....625-6921       |
| Dogwood       | Mrs. Hollis Cahoon.....629-6773      |
| Eastview      | Mrs. Gilbert Cooper.....625-5873     |
| Gladiola      | Mrs. Lester Laughlin.....857-2510    |
| Green Thumb   | Mrs. W. L. Davis.....629-5655        |
| Iron Mountain | Mrs. L. B. Carter.....629-3703       |
| Little Gate   | Mrs. R. L. Cheatham, Jr.....629-3935 |
| Pinewood      | Mrs. Watson Murphy.....629-0895      |
| Southgate     | Mrs. R. E. Wall.....629-4774         |
| Tan 'N Toil   | Mrs. Carol Smith.....625-8218        |
| Weed 'N Win   | Mrs. Don Helms.....625-4609          |
| Westwood      | Mrs. J. E. Hamrick.....625-3080      |



# CARE SOUTHEASTERN OFFICE

Serving Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee

1618 THOMPSON AVENUE • ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30344 • (404) 763-0255

February 14, 1985

Westwood Garden Club  
Mrs. Nyal Johnson, Treas.  
422 W. Wainman Ave.  
Asheboro, NC 27203

Dear Club Members:

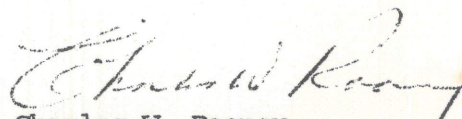
Thank you for your recent gift to CARE in the amount shown below. Your support of CARE's work and your compassion for the people CARE serves is deeply appreciated.

It is amazing how much difference CARE can make in the lives of people who have suffered generations of poverty. For example, literacy is a golden dream that, for many, can only be realized with a great deal of sacrifice and family hardship. Rather than being educated however, the children are needed in the field or family hut. Their hands are vital to help cook, fetch water, wash clothes, sow crops, follow grazing stock, work for land owners, etc. They are caught in the same cycle that their parents followed, and the parent's parents . . . there is no out!

However, CARE conducts grass roots projects to encourage elementary education for youngsters. These projects include school construction in rural areas and feeding programs to encourage attendance and relieve the families food-supply needs. In addition, many adult education programs teach adults or drop-outs practical lessons in sanitation, nutrition and agriculture.

Education is but one of many CARE "packages" provided through your CARE contribution. Your organization, through its contribution to CARE, has helped make some of these impossible dreams a reality.

Sincerely,

  
Charles W. Rooney  
Southeastern Assistant Director

CWR/gb

Amount of contribution - \$20.00

ANNUAL MEETING  
DISTRICT 7  
GARDEN CLUB OF NORTH CAROLINA, INC.



OCTOBER 15, 1985  
FOREST OAKS COUNTRY CLUB  
GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA  
HOSTESS CLUBS  
THE LIBERTY COUNCIL OF GARDEN CLUBS

The  
National Council of State Garden Clubs



MEMBERSHIP RETENTION  
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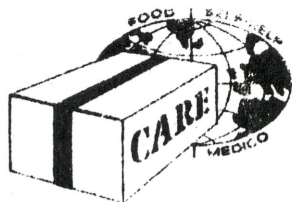
Western Garden Club

FOR THE YEAR 19 85-86

Mrs. Sidney L. Truck  
National Membership Chairman

Mrs. Robert A. Laid  
State Membership Chairman

DATE 9-21-86



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March 12, 1986

Westwood Garden Club  
Jane B. Moore  
339 Ridgecrest Rd.  
Asheboro, NC 27203

Dear Club Members:

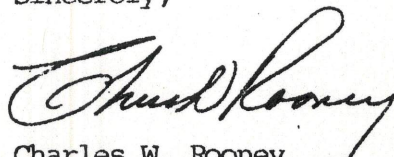
Thank you for your recent contribution to CARE.

It is only with the financial assistance such as this that much of the work conducted by CARE in developing nations overseas can be funded and completed.

Whether these projects are emergency food distribution, food production, education, health projects, income generation - or any of the other cooperative projects CARE conducts with those overseas, the end objective is to move those less fortunate than ourselves toward self-sufficiency.

In making this contribution, your club has played a meaningful part in this developmental work. On behalf of the aid recipients, we at CARE send our deepest appreciation to you.

Sincerely,



Charles W. Rooney  
Southeastern Assistant Director

CWR/gb

Amt. of Contribution - \$25.00

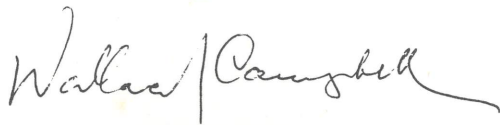
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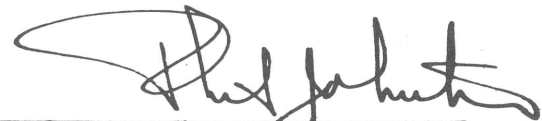
Certificate of Appreciation

WESTWOOD GARDEN CLUB - (1985-86)

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



President



Executive Director

February 19, 1990

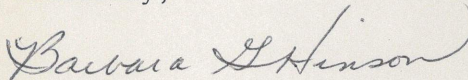
Mrs. Betty Hamrick  
Westwood Garden Club  
554 Holly Street  
Asheboro, NC 27203

Dear Betty and Club Members:

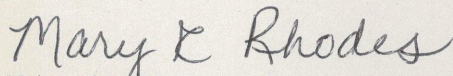
A party, large or small, is a big event for young children. Once again, you've made our children here at Frannie Lemonds Developmental Center very happy with "goodies" for their Valentine's Party.

Thank you so very much for your concern and generosity.

Sincerely,



Barbara G. Hinson, Secretary  
Frannie Lemonds Developmental Center



Mary E. Rhodes, Supervisor  
Frannie Lemonds Developmental Center

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August 31, 1990

**Dear Garden Club Presidents:**

Response to our spring seminar on flower arranging with natural materials was great! Many of you have asked about additional seminars and we're pleased to announce our fall garden seminars. Please share the news with your garden club.

**African Violets: The Beauty and The Myths**

**Saturday, September 22**

**2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.**

**Open to the public.**

Local green thumb, Libby Glembocki, will share many of her secrets about the care and cultivation of African Violets. Owner of Bluebird Greenhouses and a self-trained violet enthusiast, Libby maintains about 250 varieties of African Violets, including unique, multi-colored blooms and variegated plants. She will introduce you to a colorful array of hybrids and dispel some of the myths about these beautiful plants. Be sure to bring your questions! The lecture will be held in the meeting space above McIntyre's Books.

**Harvesting Southern Herbs: Creating Gifts from the Garden and Cooking Staples**

**Thursday, October 4**

**10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.**

**\$80 per person (limited seating)**

Widely acclaimed herb experts and authors of *Southern Herb Growing*, Madalene Hill and Gwen Barclay, will present a lively seminar on the care and cultivation of southern herbs, including common and lesser known varieties. Their talk will feature ideas on cooking with southern herbs and an introduction to gifts made from your herb garden. Plan on sampling goodies during both sessions and enjoying lunch prepared by and served at The Farrington House. It promises to be a delightful day of learning. The talks will be held in the meeting space above McIntyre's Books.

**Floral Furnishings for Fall**

**Saturday, November 3**

**A.M. Session: 10:00 a.m. to noon, P.M. Session: 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.**

**\$80 per person (both sessions with lunch)**

**\$45 per person (single session only)**

Celebrated floral designer, Paul Bott of TWIGS in New York, will present two garden seminars prepared especially for the fall. The morning session will be dedicated to working with dried flowers and grasses to create arrangements suitable for use in your home or at festive occasions. During the afternoon, Paul will work with Christmas greens and other plant materials

**AR ASHEBORO  
RANDOLPH  
Chamber of Commerce**

**P. O. Box 2007, Asheboro, North Carolina 27204-2007, (919) 625-6121**

May 21, 1986

TO: WESTWOOD GARDEN CLUB  
FROM: GARLENE S. RICH  
RE: PARTICIPATION IN CLEAN-UP WEEK

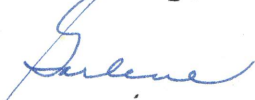
Dear Club Members:

Thank you so very much for your participation in the semi-annual Clean-Up Week in Randolph County, sponsored by the North Carolina Department of Transportation and the Asheboro/Randolph County Chamber of Commerce. The participation this spring was even larger than the great help received in this project last fall, making Clean-Up Week in Randolph County the best project of its kind in the state.

You played a big role in making this week a success, not only by your active support, but through your moral support as well. Thanks to groups such as yours, the county can become a more pleasant place to be! The awareness of the importance of litter control through-out the county is also made possible by your involvement.

On behalf of the Asheboro/Randolph Chamber of Commerce and the Community Enhancement Committee, I once again would like to express our sincere gratitude.

Sincerely,



Garlene Rich, Chairman  
Community Enhancement Committee  
Asheboro/Randolph Chamber of Commerce

THE GARDEN CLUB OF NORTH CAROLINA, INC.  
APPLICATION FOR REGIONAL AND STATE AWARDS

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES:

YEARBOOK: October 1

All NATIONAL Awards: December 1 (APPLICATION FORMS obtainable from STATE Chairman or designated Committee Chairman)

All REGIONAL Awards: February 1

All STATE Awards: March 1

All State, Regional and National Award entries must be in the hands of the designated chairman on or before the deadline date, unless otherwise stated in listing. Read "IMPORTANT INFORMATION" below for points applicable to your entry. Study rules carefully. Type or print all information.

DISTRICT 7 NAME OF CLUB Westwood Garden Club  
NUMBER AND NAME OF AWARD #56 Constance Stallings Award  
DATE ORGANIZED June 1960 NUMBER OF MEMBERS 12  
NAME OF PRESIDENT Mrs. E. J. Johnson, Jr.  
ADDRESS 2015 Gum Tree Road CITY Asheboro, NC ZIP 27203  
TELEPHONE NUMBER (919) 625-2161

BRIEFLY DESCRIBE PROJECT:

Yearbook award from a club of 24 members or less.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

1. For a complete entry, two copies of application form are required.
  - A. Attach original application form permanently in book.
  - B. Attach second copy with paper clip for easy removal.
2. See Awards Rules for instruction:
  - A. STATE Awards Rules in YEARBOOK issue of NORTH CAROLINA GARDENER.
  - B. SOUTH ATLANTIC REGIONAL Awards Rules in NORTH CAROLINA GARDENER.
  - C. NATIONAL Awards Rules in SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER issue of NATIONAL GARDENER. (Each club president receives this magazine)
3. Send STATE entry to chairman designated in award description. Send all NATIONAL and REGIONAL entries to STATE Awards Chairman.
4. When applying for yearbook awards, be sure to send two yearbooks and two application forms to your DISTRICT Yearbook Chairman.
5. All scrapbooks and material entered for awards must be signed for and picked up from Awards Committee at the close of the Annual Meeting unless postage has been sent for their return.

DATE OF APPLICATION: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature of designated STATE Chairman \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Incoming President of Westwood Garden Club: Mrs. Eugene Hamrick (Betty)  
Phone 625-3080  
726 West Kivett St.

Projects: Donated \$25 to Care; \$20 to World Gardening  
Donated \$25 to be used for bulbs at the Cross Road  
Rest and Retirement Center.  
Member gave a program to another club  
Ordered engagement calendars  
Submitted programs for the lending file  
Gave one life membership (Mrs. William L. Brown (Joyce)  
Cleaned grounds at Female Academy  
Therapy Project - Two handicapped persons. Have given  
them plants, windchimes, card shower  
for birthday, fruit basket, sunflower  
seeds for bird feeders  
Supported Council projects (Courthouse note cards, worked  
at Fall Festival, etc.)  
Sold pecans for main ways and means project  
Auctioned house plants

Past Projects: April 4, 1961 - Beautified a city owned lot 150 ft. x  
400 ft. located adjacent to water treatment plant for park  
and playground facilities. Picnic tables, swings and  
trash cans were placed there and "Hands" donated a water  
fountain. For this project, Westwood Park, the ten members  
received the Powell Silver Bowl in state wide competition.

November 1968, Westwood, Dig 'N Dream and Gay Garden Clubs  
pooled resources to landscape and beautify the inner court  
at Asheboro Junior High School.

March 15, 1980 - Planted a red dogwood tree at Westwood  
Park with Arbor Day Ceremony. Erected the Park name on  
a large wooden plaque. Had cross ties laid for four  
flower beds 16 ft. x 8 ft. into which annuals, bulbs and  
azaleas were planted.

Once we beautified the entrance at the Municipal Park  
using a pink dogwood surrounded by ten azaleas and 6 dozen  
bulbs.

Currently we are involved with beautifying a part of the  
inner court at Cross Roads Rest and Retirement Center.

We have horticulture program in the lending file and have  
applied for another.

We have a picture in the 1984 N.C. Engagement Calendar.

We had an article and picture of clean up project during Asheboro Beautiful week appear in the N.C. Gardner

We have received certificates of Honor for our horticulture plantings.

Since 1974, we have received certificates of appreciation from Care

We received an Appreciation Award from the Frannie Lamonds Developmental Center in recognition of outstanding contributions.

Received an award of excellency for plantings and 3rd place on year book.

We present our own programs; however, we did have a North Carolina Representative speak to us on "Organic Gardening."

We order material from National Gardner.

We cooperate with the Council on its projects.

We have supported the Brunswick Nature Trail, Elizabethan Garden and for dogwood trees to be sent to Japan.

We contributed to the Book of Appreciateion.

We supported the Zoo with contributions

Our money making projects:   Selling pecans  
                                  Rummage sales  
                                  Auction of things from home  
                                  Auction of plants  
                                  Baked and sold "Goodies" at  
                                  5 square dances  
                                  Sold Garden Gloves and  
                                  Bright of America Notes

Brenda Johnson  
Westwood Garden Club

No deaths in the last year in our club