

## Druid Hills Garden

### Club Meets With

#### Mrs. Eva Wiley

The Druid Hills Garden Club recently met at the home of Mrs. Eva Wiley where the president, Mrs. Inez Ellis presided.

Program chairman, Mrs. Minnie Connor gave a presentation on bulb planting and borders.

Many members have begun work on their spring boarders.

The club made plans for its Christmas party to be held at the home of Mrs. Ann Williams on December 8.

The following members attended the meeting: Mrs. Emma Wade, Mrs. Della Simmons, Mrs. Roberta Lyles, Mrs. Edna Gaston, Mrs. Saphese Blackmon, Mrs. Rebecca Patterson, Mrs. Dora McGill, Mrs. Sadie English, Mrs. Queen Ellis, Mrs. Inez Ellis, Mrs. Minnie Conner, Mrs. Ann Williams, and Mrs. Hattie McCree.

The meeting concluded with a delicious dinner.

### Washington Height

### Garden Club Plans

#### For Fall Festival

The Washington Height Garden Club discussed plans for a fall festival and participation with the Federation of Garden Clubs at a recent meeting held in the home of Mrs. Willitte Patterson. President Lois Scott presided at the meeting.

Highlights included planning for the fall festival to be held at the West Charlotte Community Center on Nov. 29.

The club will attend the Federation of Garden Clubs on Dec. 6 at the Greenville Community Center.

Washington Height members will reveal their secret pals at the Dec. 4 meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Carrie Pitts.

Visitors attending the November meeting were Mrs. Annie People from Blackville, S.C. She is the sister of member Mrs. Lillie Mae Carter.

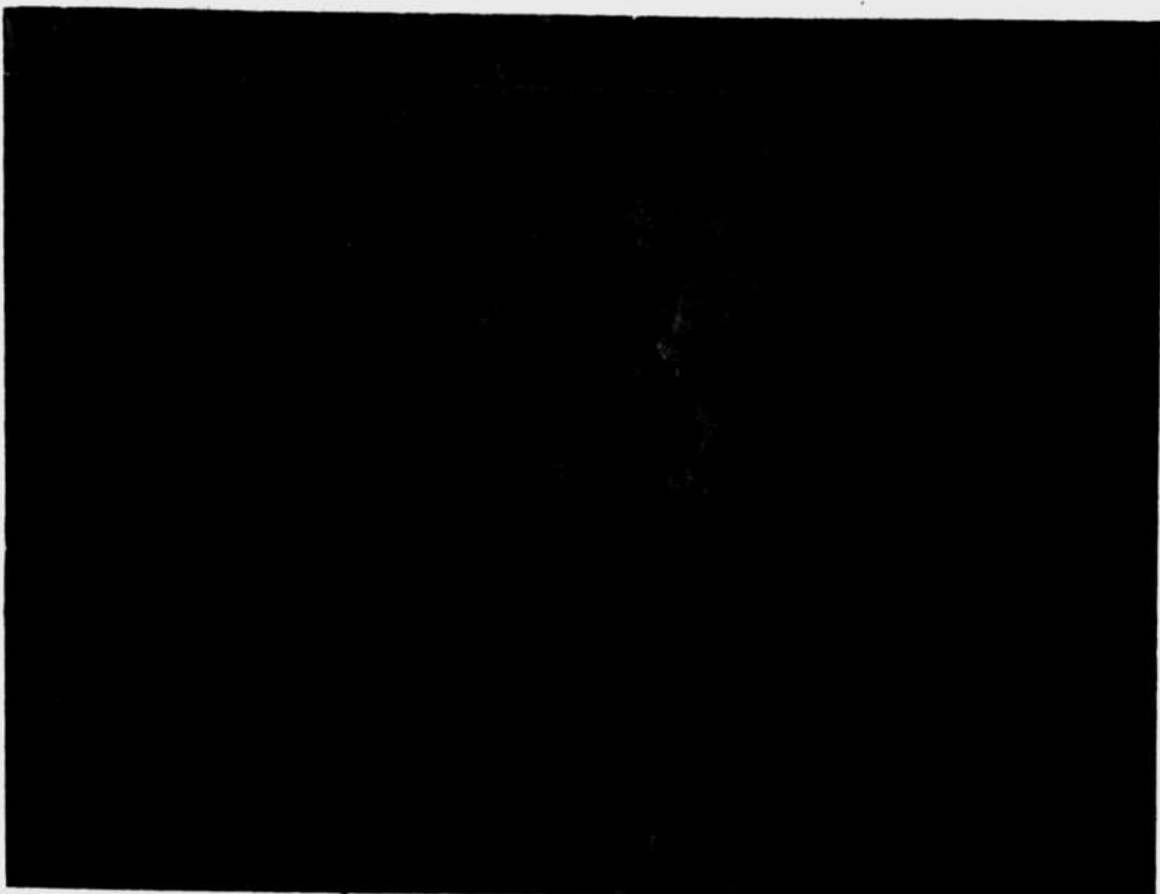
Members present at the meeting are as follows: Mrs. Lois Scott, Mrs. Ethel Choate, Mrs. Willitte Patterson, Mrs. Essie Stoval, Mrs. Jessie Lee Hamlin, Mrs. Arlean Gabriel, Mrs. Carrie Pitts, Mrs. Nancy English, Mrs. Cora Gaither, Mrs. Lillie Mae Carter, and Mrs. Edena Williams.

#### The Jeffersons

George's big mouth and matching ego are hurriedly humbled when he is challenged to display his boxing ability, on "The Jeffersons," Sunday, November 18 at 9:30 p.m. on WBTV, Channel 3.

Having volunteered to help Marcus in the art of self-defense, George has a verbal-soon to be physical-run-in at the gym.

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### GEORGE HOLLAND ADMIRES

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## Growing Vegetables Isn't Just

### A Hobby For George Holland

by Susan Ellsworth  
Post Staff Writer

Growing vegetables isn't just a hobby for George Holland of Charlotte; it's a way of life.

Raised on a 200-acre farm in South Carolina, Holland has continued growing vegetables in his own gardens.

"I've had a garden all my life," Holland said. "It doesn't make sense to buy vegetables when you can raise them cheaper."

For 25 years, Holland, a landscaper had plowed gardens for people.

Holland has also maintained his own gardens near his home on Condon Street off Oaklawn for 16 years.

His organic gardens fertilized with cottonseed mill and applied with a farm tractor yield enough turnip greens, okra, tomatoes, sweet potatoes, onions and other assorted greens to feed his family, and neighbors willing to pick the vegetables themselves.

Although he gives most of his garden vegetables away, Holland said he charges a small amount for large quantities to be used for freezing.

Growing knee-high turnip greens with leaves larger than a hand is not difficult to do, according to Holland. This Charlotte gardener said he spends only 30 minutes to an hour at a time in his garden when he thinks it's necessary.

"I fix the ground right. Put them out (the vegetables) and then forget about them," Holland said.

In offering hints for having a healthy garden Holland recommended never plowing the ground when it's wet, and knowing what vegetables to plant and when to plant them.

Holland is married and has a ten-year-old son who assists his father with gardening duties.

### Dannelly, Leeper Have

### Varying Opinions About Issues

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he missed. "There's no question about it," Leeper began, "It will cause people to have a limited number of Blacks and more burden will be placed on Charlie and me."

Dannelly agreed, "Yes, Harvey will be missed, mainly because of his knowledge and capabilities."

Despite the loss of Gantt, Dannelly and Leeper feel they will be able to meet the needs of the Black community.

Leeper said he will continue to voice his concerns and be vigilant over discussions. Dannelly said that he was pressured to run at large (but decided to stick with district because of lack of time), which proved his affectiveness on the council both in the Black community and the community at large.

A personal concern for Charlotte outlined by Dannelly included better

jobs for the underprivileged. "They aren't looking for handouts, they are looking for decent work," he said. He also wants more decent housing for poor and public housing in scattered sights.

Leeper plans to be an active part of a massive voter registration drive which will enhance the Black vote turnout and in turn elect more Black leaders.

And finally, the councilmen's views on the Greensboro situation: "I'm definitely anti-Communist," Dannelly said, "We should not give the Communist or Klan any publicity. We should keep our eyes open so that this will not happen in Charlotte."

Leeper feels, "While Blacks certainly have to be involved in freedom and people opposed to our freedom - we should be cautious about types we pick as allies, as opposed to allowing people to pick us as allies."

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