

## Lovett Says "All Is Not Well" In Durham

By Donald Alderman  
Durham's civic groups must affect social concerns and human needs with more vigor than at present. If the city's image is to be positive, according to Willie Lovett, chairman of the Durham Committee on the Affairs of Black People.

Addressing a luncheon meeting of the Council of Civic Clubs of Greater Durham last Thursday, Lovett said, "all is not well" within the city; there are "serious problems" facing the community. He said community leaders seeking downtown redevelopment and other construction projects cannot ignore "the poor and deteriorating relationship" between business leaders and the black community.

Lovett said the community suffers because of serious racial and political divisiveness, a lack of adequate housing supply for low income people, high unemployment among poor and minority youth and racial discrimination in many facets of life including employment, governmental appointees, law enforcement and education.

He told the group that today's situation was created and if the city's problems are to be effectively dealt with, the total community must be involved.

"You and your forefathers had charge of the major institutions which controlled and influenced the development of Durham's current population. You therefore should assume some degree of responsibility for the major problems we face today," Lovett said.

He said blacks must be included in the planning

of all community projects. He criticized civic and business leaders who expect blacks to follow their leads in projects such as the civic center-hotel complex while those concerned leaders refuse to address sensitive issues such as race relations, poor housing and other social concerns.

"We will not permit projects and programs to be dealt with in isolation. What happens with one program will have an impact on other programs," said Lovett.

He said the white community's attempts to ignore serious racial and political issues will only make finding solutions more difficult; the problems still remain. The black community must be recognized with full dignity and respect, if there is to be meaningful communication between the races.

"Forty-seven per cent of Durham's population won't just go away," said Lovett, "they must be a part of whatever happens in Durham."

On the manner in which the city council fills board vacancies, Lovett said, "There will be and can be no compromise on the question of fair and proportionate representation in every segment of the community including all elected and appointed positions." Recently the council has been charged with omitting blacks from board appointments.

While civic clubs have made "invaluable contributions" on "non-controversial, non-political" matters, many unpleasant social issues have been dodged. Durham's future progress depends on how problems of the total community are addressed, said Lovett.



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## Mrs. Carolyn Taylor Named District Office Manager

Public Service Company of North Carolina, Inc., has promoted Mrs. Carolyn J. Taylor to the position of District Office Manager of its Roxboro office.

Mrs. Taylor has held numerous positions in the Durham Division since joining the Company in July 1971. Prior to her promotion and transfer to Roxboro, she held the position of Bookkeeper-Gas Accounts. She received her BS degree in 1970

and a MA in 1979, both from North Carolina Central University.

A native of Asheville, she is married to Raymond Taylor of Durham.

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## St. Aug's Prof. Gets NIH Appointment

RALEIGH — Dr. Prezell R. Robinson, president of Saint Augustine's College has announced the selection and appointment of Dr. Wilbert W. Johnson to the National Institutes of Health (NIH) Extramural Associates Program. He was selected through competition of a group of highly qualified health/research scientists from across the nation.

He has been granted a leave of absence recently for a six-month period from February through July, 1982 in order that he may engage in cancer research with the department of Health and Human Services at Bethesda, Maryland.

Dr. Johnson, chairman of the Division of Natural Science and professor of biology, joined the St. Augustine's faculty in 1949. He has taught and done research for more than thirty years in preparing students for careers in medicine, dentistry, podiatry, veterinary science and research.

Dr. Johnson received a bachelor of science degree in biology at Kentucky State University, a master of science degree in zoology at the University of Wisconsin, and a doctor of philosophy degree in ecology at Saint Bonaventure University in Olean, New York.

He has been awarded certificates in radiology and dosimetry in space science from several universities and laboratory centers including the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in Livermore, California and NASA Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas. He has been an Exxon Fellow at the Institute for Service to

Education (ISE), a Lily Foundation Scholar in Science at Duke University, a Josiah Macey Fellow and a member of the Governor's Award Council for Excellence. He was chairman of the Science Section.

His memberships in professional organizations are: Life member of the National Institute of Science, Beta Kappa Chi, and the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., member of the American Association of University Professors. He is on the board of directors of the Wake Area Health Education Center and the Sixteen Institutions Health Science Consortium.

Canned fruit cocktail is one of the few fruit mixtures that is standardized by Federal law. Peaches and pears make up the greater part of the mixture but it must also include pineapple, grapes and maraschino cherries.

## St. Augustines Sponsors EDA Business Seminar

The Economic Development Administration (EDA) University Center of Saint Augustine's College is conducting a seminar August 6 entitled, "Positive Thinking For the Small Business Owner-Don't Give Up Now!" The workshop is being held in the Municipal Building Conference room, 306 Columbia Street, Chapel Hill. Registration will begin at 7 p.m., with seminar from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m.

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## Dillard Sauce Users Confused About Recall

By Donald Alderman  
Sam Dillard, Jr., of Dillard's Barbecue House, told *The Carolina Times* Wednesday that barbecue sauce used at the business is still made on the premises, using the same recipe prepared in 1956 by his father, S.D. Dillard, Sr., and that the Barbecue House does not use sauce prepared by Dillard's Food Inc. The Barbecue House makes its own.

The N.C. Department of Agriculture issued a recall of sauce prepared by Dillard's Foods, Inc., last week. Dillard said the recall sparked concern that the contaminated sauce may have reached the famous barbecue house.

The agriculture department said the manufacturing company's sauce had been contaminated with bird feathers. The feathers apparently had entered a 5,000 gallon vinegar tank and had decomposed.

Dillard said the sauce recipe rights were sold to Dillard's Foods Inc., in 1979. That firm's offices are located in the Research Triangle Park, the sauce is manufactured at 202 N. Hoover Road.

Officials at Dillard Food, Inc., said the recall is in process and normal operations are expected to resume within a week. They said there has been no cancellation of the product by retailers. The officials said further that the feathers entered a vinegar storage but "no one knows how or when." They said the vinegar has been destroyed. They also said that no illness has been reported.

Dillard said some regular customers had been confused and had called concerning the recall. He said, however, no long term negative effects upon business (The Barbecue House) is expected.

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