

Mrs. Scarborough Gets Plaudits of Community

A local scholar, educator and humanitarian was honored last Friday during a banquet at W.G. Pearson Cafeteria on the campus of North Carolina Central University.

Among guests paying tribute to Mrs. Clydie Fullwood Scarborough were Governor Jim Hunt and his assistant, Ben Ruffin, and Mayor Charles Markham.

An Opelika, Alabama native, Mrs. Scarborough moved to Durham in the early 1900's, to teach science and history at Hillside High School.

She met and later married John Clarence Scarborough, Sr., a prominent funeral director.

In 1925, they started Scarborough Nursery School, Inc., first using the old Lincoln Hospital

facilities, where for over fifty years an estimated 10,000 children have received day care.

Other groups and organizations recognizing the special efforts of Mrs. Scarborough, especially in the areas of child care and education included Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, N.C. Office of Child Daycare Licensing Board, United Way of Durham, Durham Day Care Council, Durham County Department of Social Services, among others.

Under the direction of Mrs. Scarborough, the nursery school today occupies three state licensed facilities, accommodating 162 children, including a first grade which is accepted by the State Department of Public Instruction.



F.V. ALLISON, MRS. SCARBOROUGH, H.M. MICHAUX, JR.

Hayti

backed by most of Durham's black leaders, that the area would be redeveloped, Hayti has remained a wasteland of overgrown real estate. The area, about 54 acres of what could be considered prime city property, is bounded roughly by Fayetteville, Roxboro and Pettigrew streets, split by the East-West Expressway, and just across the tracks from downtown.

Hayti is a real sore spot with many Durham blacks because they believe the black community "was robbed" of the heart of its community.

Therefore, earlier this year when the issue of a downtown civic center and possibly a hotel and office building complex surfaced as the centerpiece of downtown revitalization, several black political leaders quickly tossed the gauntlet.

Led for the most part by persons close to the Durham Committee, the traditional voice of Durham's black politics, the leaders said that black voters would withhold support of the \$10.5 million bond referendum for the civic center unless the city guaranteed, among other things, at least the following:

From Front

* A Durham City Council approved Hayti redevelopment plan, one that would restore the area to its prominent place as the center of black economics.

* Guarantees that black contractors and other business operators would get a significant part of the money that would be spent to build the downtown complex.

* An approved civic center operations plan that would give the black community a strong voice in how the center might be run and give blacks jobs other than janitorial positions.

In a seemingly orchestrated presentation during a Third Ward public hearing in February, with Hunt chairing the meeting, and city officials listening, a trio of black leaders announced the challenge.

First, Dr. Lavonia Allison, who works on political affairs for the Durham Committee, gave a gentle but firm introduction to the idea that blacks are tired of taking "white peoples' word that these things will work out to our benefit. In the past, we have supported you, and we have always come up

on the short end of the stick."

Then Lovett said firmly, more clearly drawing the lines of the challenge, that the two projects must move forward together, that there can "be no civic center as far as the black community is concerned, unless there is a redeveloped Hayti."

Finally, Henderson, rising to the occasion, delivered a stinging rebuke of what he called "a history of deceit and betrayal", and capped the challenge, saying definitively that the black community would not support the civic center unless it had some formal assurances on Hayti.

But over the past two months, several significant things have occurred.

* First the city administration proposed that \$1.5 million of the bond referendum be earmarked for Hayti to pay for site preparations and to build a public safety station in the area. This move seemed to imply that the destiny of Hayti's redevelopment would be in the hands of black voters.

* Then the city council switched things around, saying rather that the city manager can propose in his coming budget request that \$1.5 million in federal revenue sharing money be allocated for Hayti. This put the ball back in the black leaders' laps, implying that if the civic center bond issue passes, because of strong black voter support, then the council would put up the Hayti money.

Black leaders have been quietly huddling around the ball ever since. Their new "positions" surfaced this week following a series of interviews.

city's original proposal called for housing exclusively.

This proposal passed the finance committee 4-3, with Hunt, who opposes the alternative proposal, and another opponent not voting because they had left to keep previous commitments.

This close vote clearly indicates that the new proposal will face a rough time before the whole council.

When the issue comes up there, the council will have three Hayti redevelopment proposals before it: the original city administration concept, the original HDC concept, and the jointly developed alternative. The council can take one of five options: approve either one of the three proposals, develop its own proposal from the three and approve it, or send the whole issue back to the drawing board.

There is no way to speculate on decision, mostly because the discussion has been so confusing.

For example: two councilmen, Kim Griffin and Hunt, say that according to a developer who is interested in developing housing in the 25-acre tract, a commercial zone won't work.

But Leon Bridges of the Baltimore, Maryland architectural firm, Leon Bridges Company, representing Housing Innovation, Inc., the developer in question, housing and commercial can work together, but that the proposed commercial strip would tend to generate levels of traffic that would make it more difficult to design compatible housing.

But it seems that the real issue regarding this 25-acre tract is that city planners see it as vital to the downtown revitalization concept, because inner city housing is an important part of any effort to resurrect a downtown area.



Mother Of The Year Drive

The Durham Branch of the NAACP will hold its Mother of the Year drawing and crowning Friday, April 30, at Union Baptist Church, 904 North Roxboro Street, at 7 p.m. Churches all over the city will have representatives competing in this contest.

Mothers in the contest are (seated l-r): Mrs. Dorothy Graham of Russell Memorial CME Church; Mrs. Hattie Brody of Oak Grove Baptist Church; Mrs. Iola Goss of St. John Baptist Church; Mrs. Eva Bynum of Pilgrim Baptist Church; (standing l-r): Mrs. Lizzie Bule of Kyles Temple A.M.E. Zion Church; Mrs. Alice Wilson, chairman of the drive; Mrs. Ruth Rice of Mount Calvary United Church of Christ; Mrs. Jo Anne Jones of Union Baptist Church; Mrs. Rosa Johnson of Peace Missionary Baptist Church; and Mrs. Sarah Bell-Lucas of Covenant Presbyterian Church.

The public is invited to come and share in this event.

TWO-WEEK CALENDAR

Your City Council

May 3-14, 1982

The Durham City Council will hold a regular meeting Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers of City Hall. The meeting is open to the public.

City Government meetings scheduled during the next two weeks include:

- MONDAY, MAY 3, 1982
- 7:30 p.m. CITY COUNCIL MEETING (Council Chambers/1st Floor)
- 7:30 p.m. CITY COUNCIL MEETING (Council Chambers/1st Floor)
- TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1982
- 10:00 p.m. PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION (Council Chambers/1st Floor)
- 3:30 p.m. CETA ADVISORY COUNCIL (Council Committee Room/2nd Floor)
- 7:30 p.m. HUMAN RELATIONS COMMISSION (POSTPONED UNTIL MAY 11th) (Council Chambers/1st Floor)
- WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1982
- 9:30 a.m. COMMUNITY SERVICES COMMITTEE (Council Committee Room/2nd Floor)
- 3:30 p.m. TRANSPORTATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE (Council Committee Room/2nd Floor)
- THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1982
- 11:30 a.m. CIVIC CENTER COMMITTEE—TENTATIVE (Council Committee Room/2nd Floor)
- 3:30 p.m. FINANCE COMMITTEE (Council Committee Room/2nd Floor)
- 7:00 p.m. RECREATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE (Personal Briefing Room/1st Floor)
- FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1982
- 8:30 a.m. SUBDIVISION REVIEW BOARD (Inspections Conference Room/3rd Floor)
- MONDAY, MAY 10, 1982
- 2:15 p.m. PUBLIC WORKS COMMITTEE (Council Committee Room/2nd Floor)
- 4:15 p.m. COMMUNITY CONCERNS COMMITTEE OF THE HUMAN RELATIONS COMMISSION (Human Relations Department/4th Floor)
- 7:30 p.m. CITIZENS' ADVISORY COMMITTEE (Council Committee Room/2nd Floor)
- TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1982
- 10:00 a.m. BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT (Council Committee Room/2nd Floor)
- 7:30 p.m. HUMAN RELATIONS COMMISSION (Council Chambers/1st Floor)
- WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1982
- NO MEETINGS SCHEDULED
- THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1982
- 1:00 a.m. COMMITTEE-OF-THE-WHOLE (Council Committee Room/2nd Floor)
- 11:30 a.m. CIVIC CENTER COMMITTEE—TENTATIVE (Council Committee Room/2nd Floor)
- 7:30 p.m. FRIENDS OF WEST POINT (Allenton Realty Company/3rd Floor Conference Room)
- FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1982
- 8:30 a.m. SUBDIVISION REVIEW BOARD (Inspections Conference Room/3rd Floor)

NOTE: All meetings are held in the City Hall, 101 City Hall Plaza, unless otherwise indicated. Additional meetings may be scheduled after this list is submitted for publication. Free parking is available during the Council Meeting in the Chapel Hill Street Parking Garage, located across Mangum Street from City Hall. The City Council meeting will be carried live on CABLEVISION CHANNEL 8.

Any citizen wishing to be heard on agenda matters, please call 683-4166, City Clerks Office, to place your name on the speakers list.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City Council of the City of Durham will hold a public hearing at 7:30 P.M. on Monday evening, May 17, 1982, in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, 101 City Hall Plaza, Durham, North Carolina, to consider amending the Cable Television Franchise Ordinance. The City Council intends to consider amending Section 46 of the Cable Television Franchise Ordinance to provide that the franchisee (Cablevision of Durham, Incorporated) shall at all times make available to its customers a converter with the full capability of receiving and properly tuning all program sources which are provided by the franchisee, which converter shall be provided at a rate prescribed under Section 46 of the Cable Television Franchise Ordinance. The proposed amendment would also permit the franchisee to offer, at rates to be determined by the franchisee, more sophisticated and advanced converter models than that required by Section 46 of the Cable Television Franchise Ordinance.

The text of the proposed amendment may be examined in the office of the City Clerk, second floor of the City Hall building during regular business hours. Telephone inquiries concerning the proposed amendment may be directed to Robert A. Sizemore, Director of Finance, City Hall, at telephone number 683-4111.

By Order of the City Council, April 5, 1982.

PUBLICATION DATES:
The Carolina Times
April 17, 24, May 8, 15, 1982

PEOPLE'S MARKET DAY
Saturday, May 8 8 a.m. — 5 p.m.
Operation Breakthrough 200 E. Umstead St.
(Behind The Old Whitted School)
the Farm-to-Market

ON MAY 8th, THE "FARM-TO-MARKET PROJECT OF AGRICULTURAL TEAMS, INC., WILL BRING TRUCK LOADS OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES INTO DURHAM'S INNER-CITY. THESE ITEMS WILL BE SOLD AT VERY LOW COSTS TO LOW INCOME RESIDENTS AND OTHER BUDGET CONSCIOUS INDIVIDUALS.

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BEANS, STRING	LEMONS
BROCCOLI	LETTUCE
CABBAGE	OKRA
CARROTS	ONION, GREEN
CORN, SWEET—WHITE	ONIONS, YELLOW
CORN, SWEET—YELLOW	ORANGES
CUCUMBERS	PEPPER, BELL
GRAPES—RED	POTATOES
GRAPES—WHITE	STRAWBERRIES
GRAPFRUIT	SQUASH
GREENS—COLLARDS	TOMATOES
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