

Deltas celebrate

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offered the sorority chapter the old house as a part of the redevelopment plan that would allow the elderly a cultural outlet. Now that Fine Arts Inc. is in its 13th year and the home base is celebrating its second birthday, Louise Smith, president of the board; Modesta Earl, president of the chapter; Lassiter and Allen say that preparing the center for future development is the thrust of their next goal.

feature noted war heroes or local television personalities. They remember the excitement they felt when opening day was at hand.

"I was so excited about the opening," she says, "you would have thought I was getting ready for Santa Claus. I don't know how many times I would come here every day just to look at it.

"Many times while we were trying to secure the fire station and we didn't have a prospect for a home. Yes, we did feel hopelessness."

--Wilma Lassiter

"We'd like to ensure the center's continued operation and expansion through an endowment plan," says Lassiter.

"But I'm sure in the future," says Earl, "that our center will serve as a role model to other sororities and no matter how many times the story of our beginning is told it's always thrilling to hear it."

Earl and other members of Delta assisted in supervising the renovations of the old house that is now the attraction for month-long exhibits, free piano lessons for disadvantaged children, arts and craft classes for the elderly and special Sunday afternoon highlights that

In the large open space that houses exhibits, a dark mahogany baby grand piano sits in the corner of the room. Allen looks over her shoulder and gives it a proud glance and says, "Isn't it beautiful? That was a birthday present to us."

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