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Hunt's bond set at \$50,000

Group must raise \$7500

By TONYA V. SMITH
Chronicle Staff Writer

Darryl Eugene Hunt and his entourage of defenders - which includes two attorneys and a block of community residents who are members of his defense fund committee - won a major victory earlier this week when an Afro-American judge set bond.

For the first time in five years, Mr. Hunt could be freed from jail. Members of the Darryl Hunt Defense Fund Committee are busily working to secure the \$50,000 bond. Most bail bondsmen only require 15 percent of the total amount when they agree to post bond. That means the committee will only have to raise \$7,500. Another alternative the group has is to offer property as collateral, but that is a last resort strategy, said the Rev. John Mendez, committee chair and pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church.

"We're still raising money, but I feel quite confident that we'll be able to raise bond," said Rev. Mendez. "We have about \$1,000. There is an approach we could use to ask people to put their property up, but that is a last resort."

However, Attorney Larry D. Little, a founding member of the committee said the opposite - that using a bail bondsman will be the last resort.

"That's probably the last way we'll go," Mr. Little said. "We've had bail bondsmen call my office and say that they would put up the bond if we come up with 15 percent. But in addition to the \$7,500, they want you to put up collateral. Why not just put up collateral and keep the money? Because if something was to go awry, the courts would take the collateral and the bondsman would have the \$7,500."

Mr. Little said he has been assigned the task of raising the bond, and he will do so through cash donations, using property as collateral or a combination of the two. He said he also will be assisting Mr. Hunt's attorneys establish a defense.

At the committee's last public meeting in May, Rev. Mendez had said, if bond was set for Mr. Hunt, that the National Council of Churches would assist the group in raising the money.

Please see page A6

Legacy of the Civil Rights Movement Eleanor Holmes Norton speaks at WFU program

By TONYA V. SMITH
Chronicle Staff Writer

This is the second in a series of articles examining civil rights movements, their purpose and effectiveness, how they have fared with the passing of time and how their future will determine the future of Afro-Americans.

The gains made by Afro-Americans since the enactment of the 1965 Civil Rights Act are visible, but what's not as visible today are the effects of recent U.S. Supreme Court rulings on the act and its beneficiaries.

Speaking last week on that development at Wake Forest University's "Twenty-five Years of the Civil Rights Act: History and Promise" were four people responsible for the reenactment and enforcement of the act.

The Supreme Court began whittling away at the act in the 1970s, said Julius L. Chambers, director-counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund.

"The Congress had placed the burden of proving Title VII (of the Civil Rights Act) on private industry," Mr. Chambers explained. "In 1989 the court shifted that burden to the victims of discrimination. The justices were saying, 'you enforce your own rights.'"

Please see page A6



Photo by Mike Cunningham
Applauding the oratorical efforts of Eleanor Holmes Norton are (far right) Reynolds Professor Maya Angelou and WFU Provost Ed Wilson.

Minor changes in city staff duties

By TONYA V. SMITH
Chronicle Staff Writer

Stress-free employees is obviously a goal of any supervisor, but City Manager Bryce A. Stuart has taken the task to hand by reassigning five departments among his assistants to reduce their workloads.

"We move from one set of issues to another from time to time," Mr. Stuart said, "and some projects get completed and others move to the front burner. That means that the work for assistant managers can get out of kilter. I've tried to reassign departments so the workload will be better balanced for all." Mr. Stuart said he was especially con-

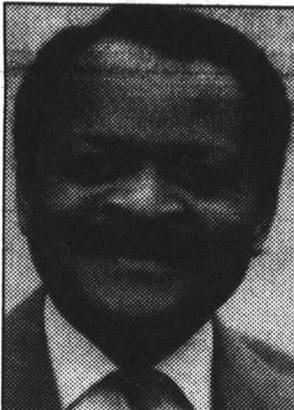
cerned about Alexander Beaty's workload because he has been "working on a lot of front burners." Mr. Beaty, the city's first Afro-American assistant city manager, was appointed to the post in 1978. Before reorganization he supervised 11 city departments: police, fire, housing services, housing development, human services, human relations, real estate, purchasing, personnel training and the Minority/Women's Business Enterprise program.

Another aim of Mr. Stuart's was to facilitate a better grouping among the manager's assigned areas. For instance, Mr. Beaty supervises the fire and police departments which fall under the area of public safety, but did

not oversee the emergency management area.

With the changes, Mr. Beaty will lose housing services and housing development to co-worker Thomas W. Fredericks. Two departments Mr. Fredericks supervised, emergency management and internal auditing, will now be responsible to Mr. Beaty. In addition, Mr. Beaty's Workforce Development department will now be supervised by Economic Development director J. Allen Joines.

"In the grand scheme of thing we have 28 to 29 departments and there was a shift of five," Mr. Stuart said. "There were no title changes or salary changes, just changes in who reports to who."



Al Beaty

Turner asks city to back loan for first phase of New Walkertown Mall

By TONYA V. SMITH
Chronicle Staff Writer

An incremental development approach will facilitate the commitment of anchor tenants to locate in the New Walkertown Market shopping center, project developer Herman L. Turner told members of the city Board of Aldermen's finance committee Monday night.

"There are two grocery stores that we are courting very heavily, and we think we have the answer here that will motivate them to commit," Mr. Turner told committee chair Virginia K. Newell and Aldermen Frank Frye, Robert S. Northington Jr. and Martha S. Wood.

The answer, Mr. Turner said, is to show some on-site development at the 9.3 acre lot off New Walkertown Road between Dellabrook Road and Gerald Street. He proposed that the city act as guarantor for a \$350,000 loan he is seeking from Southern National Bank to begin construction on

"The main thrust behind this first phase effort is to generate construction momentum on-site and generate the necessary capital to promote and market the site on a regional as well as national level. Ultimately we feel like we have got to make it happen in East Winston. We're not finding anchor tenants stumbling all over themselves to locate in East Winston."

-- Herman Turner



an ABC store to be built on the site. As guarantor the city agrees to pay the lending institution \$350,000 if for some reason the project doesn't come to fruition, explained J. Allen Joines, city development director.

"The New Walkertown Market could start its evolution into reality and create jobs on a small scale and a tax base of \$100 million," Mr. Turner said pointing out the benefits of the \$4 million project which is projected to provide up to 150 new jobs. "The new business would generate even more interest in the area. We will have the capital to do marketing and we will make street improvements to enhance the project."

Officials with the ABC store have signed an agreement to locate in the store, regardless of whether the entire market is built, Mr. Turner said. However, Mr. Joines added, the city will risk losing \$350,000 if the project goes sour.

"The staff looked at the risks in terms of two hurdles," Mr. Joines

Please see page A6

Two Afro-Americans among Reynolds winners

By TONYA V. SMITH
Chronicle Staff Writer

Nancy Susan Reynolds died four years ago, but her legacy of public service has been kept alive through the winners of an award established in her honor.

She was deemed "the most remarkable woman of widely diversified philanthropy in Twentieth Century America," by U.S. Senator and former Governor Terry Sanford. The daughter of R.J. and Katharine Reynolds, she was one of the founders of the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation. She worked as trustee, honorary chairman, leader, counselor and friend to that organization for nearly half a century.

Last week the winners of an award named in her honor, the 1989 Nancy Susan Reynolds Awards, were honored at a luncheon at the Stouffer Winston Plaza. The annual awards recognizes North Carolina's unsung heroes - or "Mother Therasas," as her son Smith Bagley said - who have made a difference in their communities. This year's winners are Afro-Americans Willie I. "Tap" Patterson and Dr. Lowery R. Reid of Durham for efforts to revamp and restore

a blighted community; Karen Lovejoy for her commitment to care and meet the needs of handicapped children and the elderly on Ocracoke Island; and Leo J. Teachout of Rocky Point for his devotion to the education, treatment and care of AIDS patients and HIV infected persons.

Mr. Patterson, 53, and Dr. Reid, 76, led a campaign to change a once blighted area with more than its share of substandard, tenant-occupied houses into a predominantly Afro-American community into a thriving resident-owned one.

Durham's Crest Street community, on the Western side of Durham located about a quarter of a mile from Duke Medical Center, was slated for demolition in the mid 1970s. The city and state Department of Transportation planned to build the proposed East-West Expressway through the center of the community.

Mr. Patterson grew up in the Crest Street community, and he and Dr. Reid, who recently retired after 44 years as pastor of New Bethel Missionary Baptist, were upset about the prospect of their community being uprooted.

"Someone said to me, 'Well, you don't have any-

thing up there to save,' but they're thinking about material things and forgetting about people," said Dr. Reid. "This is wrong. People come first. No we didn't have anything to save as far as material was concerned, but we did have people, a community, to save. A community's worthwhile."

Mr. Patterson and Dr. Reid formed "Save Our Church and Community," and eventually the larger, Crest Street Community Council to dissuade the city from placing the highway in the community. After the men and their constituents saw that state and federal officials were not going to budge on the location of the highway, the men proposed that the governmental entities move the entire neighborhood out of the highway's path.

It took four years of revamping, but today Crest Street residents have seen 65 houses and more than 1,000 graves moved to new sites, 75 houses rehabilitated, new streets, an old school converted into a home for the elderly and the construction of 65 new houses. Special loan packages have allowed 98 percent of the residents to become homeowners for the

Please see page A2

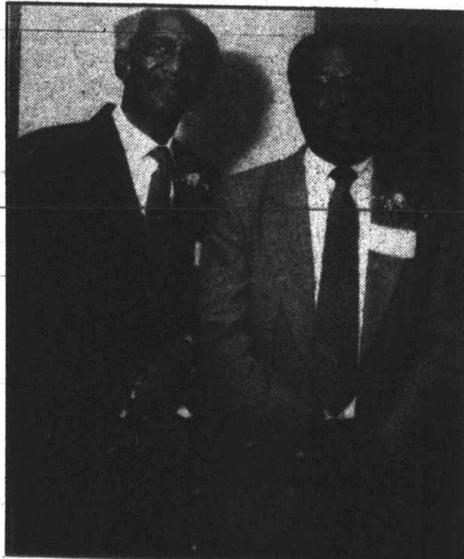


Photo by Mike Cunningham
Nancy S. Reynolds award winners; the Rev. Lowery Reid, left, and Willie "Tap" Patterson.