

# Durham Citizens Oppose Housing Project In Negro Section



Dr. Ray Thompson Addresses City Council



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Hampton Addresses City Council

# Negro Church Burned To Ground In Tenn.



**GETS DCNA AWARD** — The Durham Committee on Negro Affairs staged its annual picnic Saturday, July 15, at Umstead State Park at which time a special Civic Award usually made annually, was awarded Miss Ellen S. Warren for 1967. The award was made to Miss Warren in recognition of her long years of meritorious service to the Durham Committee on Negro Affairs and to the Durham community as a whole.

On account of her loyal and hard work as Precinct worker and Precinct Chairman, Miss Warren was the recipient of a citation was read by Dr. C. E. Boulware, Durham City Councilman. A plaque was also presented

Miss Warren by Attorney W. G. Pearson, II, who is chairman of the Civic Committee of the Durham Committee on Negro Affairs. Shown during the presentation ceremony are Miss Warren, Dr. C. E. Boulware, at right, and Attorney W. G. Pearson, II. (Photo by Purefoy)

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### N. C. Gets \$1,465,000 U. S. Funds For Career Projects

#### Breakthrough Of Durham Gets \$403,580

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz last week approved four "New Careers" projects that will provide work experience opportunities for 362 poverty level adults in North Carolina. "New Careers" is an anti-poverty program administered by the Department of Labor's Bureau of Work Programs in such fields as health, education and welfare by opening up new support-professional job opportunities for adults at least 22 years old.

Projects usually run for a year and must offer possibilities for future employment without Federal assistance as well as progression to more responsible and better paying jobs. Enrollees are trained as aides to librarians, educators, nurses, medical technicians, social workers and police officers, among others.

One project to be sponsored by Experiment in Self-Reliance, Winston-Salem, will train See **BREAKTHROUGH 2A**



CLEMENT

#### A.J. Clement Jr. Spaulding Day Speaker Jul. 30

A. J. Clement, Jr., Manager, N. Philadelphia District, Pennsylvania, North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company since 1963, will be the featured speaker at the Annual C. C. Spaulding, Sr. Scholarship Day, Sunday, July 30, at 11:00 A.M. See **CLEMENT 3A**

#### NCCJ Appoints Dr. J. Oscar Lee Nat'l Education Director

NEW YORK — Dr. J. Oscar Lee, an official of the National Council of Churches and a member of New York City's Board of Higher Education, was recently named national director of education by the National Conference of Christians and Jews here. He will assume his new post on Oct. 1.

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Announcing the appointment, Dr. Sterling W. Brown, president of the NCCJ, observed that Dr. Lee "is pre-eminent in the field of education and religion, with exceptional competency in intergroup education." He noted that NCCJ "is



DR. LEE

pleased to welcome him to its staff, particularly when the role of education appears to be the soundest hope for the attainment of equality of opportunity for all people."

Dr. Lee has served on the faculty of the School of Religion, Howard University in Washington, D. C., as a nasso- See **LEE 2A**

### Fires Linked to Integration of Public Schools

BROWNSVILLE, Tennessee—Willow Grove Baptist Church burned to the ground recently. Deacons of this large Negro church stated that they were called to the scene, four miles east of Brownsville on Highway 70, at 4:00 A.M. Although the cause of the fire has not been determined, there has been a rash of unexplained burnings of Negro homes recently, four this summer and thirteen last summer.

One of the previous burnings was the house of Joe Taylor, a Negro who ran for the office of Road Commissioner. His house was set afire April 14. He suffered a stroke July 3.

Another candidate whose house was burned was Annie Lois Jackson, who ran for the office of magistrate. Her house, which was burned to the ground last July, as located in the vicinity of Willow Grove Church, Fayette-Haywood Workcamps, whose office is in Cincinnati, Ohio, is at present helping to build another house for the Jacksons. Four volunteer workcampers, University of Dayton students, are at work with local Negroes on construction.

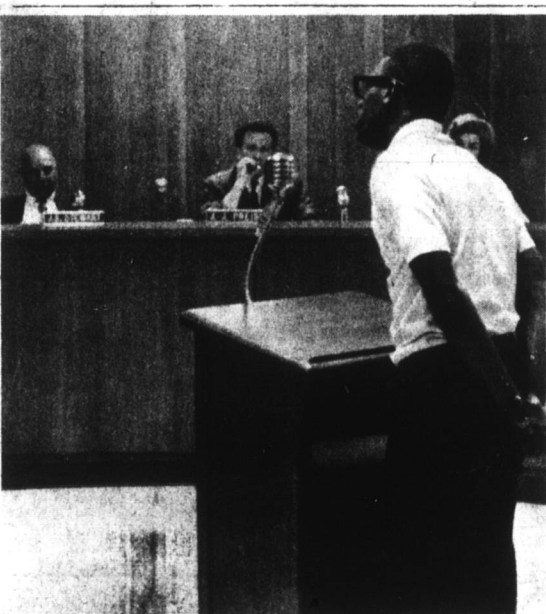
Some observers link the recent burning with the integration of schools. The county is awaiting the decision of Judge Bailey Brown of the U. S. District Court in Memphis on school desegregation. Hearings were held June 5 to 9 on the case of the U.S. vs. the Haywood County Board and Education and the City of Brownsville Board of Education. The Justice Department is seeking consolidation of the two school systems. It is also seeking to substitute a zoning plan of See **CHURCH 3A**

### More Than 150 Voice Strong Protest At Local Meet Here

#### Ben Ruffin, Ray Thompson Head Housing Ban

Following a meeting of the Durham City Council held here Monday night, at which time several speakers from the Negro community presented complaints of poor and inadequate housing, a lack of employment, and other injustices suffered by Negroes, a second meeting of the Council was held here Thursday morning at which time the city's governing body authorized the immediate action of committees previously named to study all of the problems faced by Negro citizens.

Heading a parade of numerous speakers from the 150 or more Negroes before the Council Monday night were Dr. Ray Thompson, N. C. College faculty member; Ben Ruffin, executive director of United Organization for Community Improvement, who was formerly employed in the Durham office of Operation Breakthrough; Howard Fuller, former employee of Breakthrough; Thomas M. Davis, of Hillside High School; Claude Norman, James Counsel, Moses Russell, Jr., Matilda Harris and others.



RUFFIN ADDRESSES COUNCIL

#### Philly NAACP President is Suspended by Sec'y Wilkins

ATLANTA — Local Negro clergy have been asked by the Atlanta Alliance For Peace to announce to their churches plans for a south-wide appeal for peace to be held August 5-6, a spokesman for the alliance said Saturday.

Negro and white ministers were asked by the alliance—a coalition of 16 peace and civil rights groups—to join their congregations with churchmen from throughout the South in the demonstration. The peace meeting will bring to Atlanta many prominent clergymen and entertainers including Dick Gregory and Father Malcolm Boyd, author of All You Running With—Me Jesus? Among the local celebrities scheduled to speak are the Rev. Ralph Abernathy of SCLC, Rep. Brown of SNCC and Rep. Julian Bond. The weekend—22nd anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima, Japan—will include a rally, sing out-out and art show on Saturday and a march from Piedmont to Grant Park on Sunday afternoon.

#### Minn. Senator introduces Two Housing Bills

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Senator Walter F. Mondale (D-Minn.) this week introduced two major housing proposals designed to better the living conditions of millions of low and moderate income families. One of the bills—the Home Purchase Assistant Act—is designed to conserve existing housing and increase home ownership opportunities by making low-interest mortgage credit available to lower income families. The other proposal—the Housing Expert and Loan Program (HELP)—is designed to help non-profit groups sponsor multi-unit housing projects for lower income families and the elderly under existing programs.



**NEW JUDGE AND WIFE** — (Washington)—Thurgood Marshall, the first Negro nominated to the Supreme Court, faces Senate Judiciary Committee examination on his attitudes toward the court's increasingly liberal rulings on criminal justice and civil rights. Marshall is shown here with his wife as he waits to take the witness stand. (UPI Telephoto)

#### Congressman Conyers Terms Anti Riot Bill Fraud On U. S.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—"The anti-riot bill is a fraud upon the American people," declared Congressman John Conyers (Dem-Michigan) in a speech prepared for delivery during debate on the bill this week. "The bill rests on the assumption that riots are caused by professionals traveling from state to state. This assumption See **CONYERS 2A**

#### ATLANTA NEGRO CHURCHES IN SOUTHWIDE APPEAL FOR PEACE

BOSTON — Acting on charges that controversial lawyer Cecil B. Moore is causing the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People "irreparable harm and damage to its reputation, good name and integrity," Roy Wilkins has ordered the Philadelphia NAACP branch president suspended. NAACP executive director Wilkins ordered the suspension See **SUSPENDED 3A**

#### AME Laymen to Meet in New Orleans Aug. 15

By ALMA I. MACKEY  
NEW ORLEANS—"Challenging The Laymen With New Frontiers in Christian Service," is the general theme of the 10th biennial convention of the Connectional Laymen's Organization, A. M. E. Church, which meets August 1-5, in New Orleans, La. The sermon for the first morning worship services will be delivered by the Rt. Reverend William F. Ball, with communion by Bishop Ball, visiting bishops, presiding elders, and ministers. All connectional officers and episcopal district presidents will be present for executive board meeting, Monday, July 31, 7 p.m. Features of the program will be panels and workshops. Prof. Wayne C. Mather, Supervisor Schools, Birmingham, Alabama will be workshop director. Dr. Robert W. Mance, treasurer A.M.E. church, Washington, D. C. will discuss "Financing Of The Church." Dr. L. L. Berry, medical director, A.M.E. Church, Chicago, Illinois, will speak on "Developing a Health Project and Program For The Church." L. J. Washington, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. will be panel speaker on "Urban Development, The Honorable George L. Russell, Judge of the Supreme Bench, Baltimore. See **LAYMEN 2A**