



Grand Secretary

R. Kelly Bryant (left) of Durham was elected and installed as Right Worshipful Grand Secretary, Prince Hall Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of North Carolina and Jurisdiction. Paul Lyons, Marshall, is at right. Bryant will retire on November 30 from the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company after 37½ years of service. He was raised in Doric Lodge No. 28, Durham; was first Worshipful Master and organizer of A.S. Hunter Lodge No. 825 F&AM, Durham in 1961.

## Durhamite Named Assistant Supt. In Wake Public Schools



MS. PERRY

Ms. Joyce L. Perry, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Perry of Durham, was appointed Tuesday, October 13, as an assistant superintendent in the Wake County Public School System. Her areas of responsibility are to include programs for exceptional children, student support services, including social workers, psychologists, vocational rehabilitation counselors, speech therapists, audiologists, homebound teachers, occupational and physical therapists; guidance services and student activities.

Ms. Perry is a cum laude graduate of North

Carolina Central University and received her M.Ed. in guidance and counseling at North Carolina State University, Raleigh. She has done further study at the University of South Carolina, Columbia; North Carolina Central University, Durham; and is a doctoral candidate in psychology, North Carolina State University.

She is chairman of the board of directors of Drug Action of Wake County, Inc.; president, N.C. Association for Humanistic Education and Development of the N.C. Personnel and Guidance Association; member, American Personnel and Guidance Association, N.C. School Counselors' Association and the N.C. Personnel and Guidance Association.

Prior to her present post, Ms. Perry was Guidance Supervisor, Wake County Public School System, 1976-81; a school counselor at Enloe High School, Raleigh, 1971-76; and an English teacher in Lynchburg, Va., and Princess Anne, Md., 1966-70.

She is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

## Andy Young Faces Run-Off In Atlanta

By Trellie L. Jeffers  
ATLANTA — In his bid to become Atlanta's second black mayor, former Ambassador Andrew Young will face the leading white contender, Sidney Marcus, in an October 27 run-off election.

Young led the field of seven candidates, four whites and three blacks, with 41.4% of the votes in the October 7 primary election. Marcus received the second largest percentage of the votes with 38.1%.

Young had been slated to win the election; however, a last minute surge of support for former Atlanta police chief, Reginald Eaves, and Marcus' last minute popularity among black of high socio-economic income level, prevented Young from securing the

margin needed to win the election.

Marcus had predicted a victory in the race in the event that he could gather enough votes to compel a run-off between him and Young. But the fact that Eaves received 16.1% from voters who favor a black mayor, and in the event that these voters return to the polls on October 27, political strategists are predicting a victory for Young.

Eaves originally indicated that he would throw his support to Young. But he later rescinded and presently has not declared his support for either Young or Marcus.

Both Marcus and Young have met with Eaves to secure his support. (Continued on Page 3)

# Black Church Clergy Mobilize For Leadership In Washington

## Local Minister In Attendance

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Reverend William W. Easley, Jr., pastor of Saint Joseph's African Methodist Episcopal Church of Durham was among the more than two hundred black church leaders from seventeen denominations and 33 states who met here for the second annual national Partners In Ecumenism (PIE) conference at the International Inn Sept. 23-25. They engaged in a major effort to lobby Senators and Congressional representatives on Capitol Hill for the extension of the Voting Rights Act without "crippling amendments."

Rev. Easley led a delegation of six persons from North Carolina to lobby with Representatives and Senators from North Carolina to urge their favorable vote for the extension of the Voting Rights Act without any weakening amendments, and the fact that many of our people, both black and white, are hurting and will be hurting more from severe budget cuts in vital programs.

Rev. Easley is chairman of the Southeastern Region of PIE which encompasses the states of North and South Carolina, Florida, Georgia and Tennessee, and serves as a member of the National Steering Committee and the National Nominating Committee of PIE. He was also the president of the workshop on "Africa — Problems and Promises."

Prominent politicians who addressed the group stressed the importance of continuation of the Act and commended the lobbying efforts while using the occasion to lash out at budget cuts of the Reagan administration. Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts called the budget cuts "immoral"; Representative Shirley Chisholm of New York emphasized that "an election victory is not a license to steal from the poor and give to the rich." Senator Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio accused the administration of "turning the clock backwards in every Department of Justice action in which it is involved."

The attack on the budget cuts of the current administration was a common theme of the distinguished church leaders who addressed PIE participants and challenged them to spiritual, educational, economic and social action.

In Thursday evening's main address, Bishop John Hurst Adams of the AME Church, Washington, D.C., said that while "the centrality and influence of the black church in the community may be waning it is still the biggest, best and has the most potential resources available for such a time as this." Bishop Adams challenged black clergy to become "more contemporary" and called for a "functional ecumenism"

where black churches come together "locally, regionally and nationally to do together what we cannot even imagine doing separately. This is not only necessary," he said, "but quite possible." Dr. Adams also called for blacks to take the initiative in educating and training their children.

In a special address Thursday evening, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, president of Chicago's People United to Save Humanity (PUSH), declared that there was no crisis of black leadership in the United States and challenged blacks to move beyond the definitions set for them by society. Among other things, he called for them to exercise more control over their money and appealed to clergy to regroup on the question



REV. EASLEY of economic accountability.

Other calls for action came from Dr. Kelly Smith, president of the National Committee of Black Churchmen, who called on black people "to rattle the iron chains of oppression until freedom and liberation becomes a reality" and from Dr. William Howard Augustus Jones, president of the National Black Pastors Conference, who called for the church to become "a kind of revolution headquarters" and appealed to the church leaders to return to the public epoch of Jesus and "the centrality of the cross in human experience" in order to deal with the assault from the new right which he described as "demonic." Dr. Claire Randall, the general secretary of the National Council of Churches, underlined the importance of the Voting Rights Act, saying "We have got to make it possible for people to vote so that we have a group of people who can make their clout felt."

During Friday's closing address, the Rev. Dr. Maxime Rafransoa declared, "Africa shall be free, totally free, because it is the minimum demand of the gospel." Dr. Rafransoa, the general secretary of the All-Africa Conference of Churches, called on PIE to build a partnership with the African Churches and asked for "a clear commitment of love between black churches and the AACC."

Bishop Frank Madison Reid, Jr., of (Continued on Page 3)

## PERSPECTIVE...

By Roy H. Harris  
QUESTION

What were your reactions, feelings or sentiments on the assassination of Anwar Sadat?



Garry Perry Durham

I think it definitely entered an area of uncertainty. I think the U.S., or any country in the Middle East, will have to work much harder to achieve peace. Hopefully, he [Mubarak] will carry on the policies that Anwar Sadat initiated.



Stephen Wingate Hickory

I felt he was a great man. During the time he wanted to make peace with Israel, it showed he was a true man. When he won the Nobel Peace Prize, it showed that the world recognized his efforts to bring about the true meaning of peace.



Ms. Barbara Nacoste Jacksonville, FL.

When I first heard, I said, 'these people are losing their minds'. I felt hurt. I thought Sadat was a good leader. I thought, 'these people are about to start a world war'.

## Better Housing, Increasing Tax Base, Candidates Major Concerns

By Donald Alderman  
Candidates for mayoral and City Council seats in the November 3 municipal elections differ slightly on the major problems confronting Durham and whether there has been a decline in relations between blacks and whites or the poor and the wealthy.

Most of the candidates who will vie for the seven council seats agreed that housing, the city's low tax base and declining human relationships are the major problems facing the city. About half said race relations have worsened while half saw no decline but favored improvement.

All candidates agreed that despite state and federal budget cuts, the city should neither reduce services nor increase taxes but should instead work more efficiently with the present level of tax revenues.

Most of the candidates responded to several questions last week at a public forum that was sponsored by the Public Administration program at North Carolina Central University. Other candidates, who were unable to attend the forum, responded to the same questions in telephone interviews.

Following are summary responses to the questions (a) What are the two major problems confronting the Durham community and what would you do about them? (b) Do you perceive a decline in relations between blacks and whites, the rich and poor, or business and non-business segments of the city?

AT-LARGE  
MACEO K. SLOAN, an insurance executive and NCCU law professor, said the lack of housing for the low-income is the "foremost" problem in Durham. He will attempt to change the present inferior perception of public housing. Scattered public housing should also be examined, he said. Human relations have declined in recent years and that is the second major problem,

Sloan says. He favors proportionate representation of all groups on boards and committees appointed by the council.

MS. JANE S. DAVIS, a Housing Authority commissioner, said the decline in human relations and fiscal responsibility are the main concerns of the community. She favors "adequate" representation of all citizens on council-appointed boards. "It distresses me that race relations have broken down in recent years," she said. In light of federal budget cuts, taxpayers will need to put more emphasis on accountability. The city must be more efficient in the delivery of services, she said.

CHESTER L. JENKINS, a market analyst, said housing and race relations are the chief areas of interest. "Durham has a bad record of providing the needy with housing," he said. He favors more low-income subsidized housing. On race relations (Continued on Page 2)



Commissioned Ensign

ROBERT C.R. STREET, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Street of Durham, and husband of Mrs. Brenda M. Street, was commissioned Ensign, October 1, at the Naval Officers Can-

didate School, Newport, R.I. He is a graduate of Hillside High School and North Carolina Central University. He is assigned to the USS Dubuque, San Diego, California.



NAMED DISTRICT DEPUTY GRAND MASTER — Maurice Meadows (second from right) of the 14th District was named District Deputy Grand Master of the Year at the Annual Fellowship Banquet held at the Darden-Vick School Gym in Wilson this week. From left are: W.C. Parker, Special Deputy Grand Master-Central; M. Chambers, Special Deputy Grand Master-West; Meadows; W.A. Clement, Most Worshipful Grand Master. Photo by Silas Mayfield