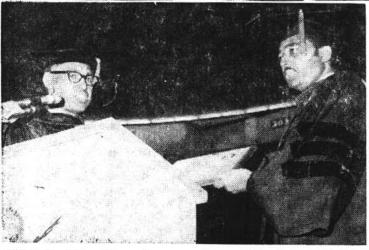
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## North Carolina Lawmaker Cited by A&T

Rep. Henry E. Frve of Greensboro, right, receives the first annual Alumni Excellence Award from Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, president of A&T State University. Frye, also a banker, is a 1953 graduate of A&T.

(Mike Braye Photo)

## Black N. C. Lawmaker, Banker Wins First A&T Excellence Award

organizer of the city's first black uate or former student whose operated bank, received A&T achievements have brought hon-State University's first Alumni or to the university. Excellence award last Sunday. Frye, who graduated from

dent of A&T, presented Frye to the North Carolina House of his award during the university's Representatives in November of 81st annual commencement ex- 1968, the first black this century ercises in the Greensboro Me- to serve in the legislature. He morial Coliseum.

Rep. Henry E. Frye, a Guil- Dowdy said the new award ford County lawmaker and an will be given annually to a grad-

Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, presi- A&T in 1953, was first elected (Continued on Page 12)

## **Blacks Should Employ Constructive** Change, Mayor of Chapel Hill Tells A&T Graduates

men took an eventful walk and I'm a concerned American, across the stage of the Greensboro Coliseum Sunday morning in common." to receive degrees from North Carolina A&T State University.

commencement crowd settled to tions and values in a construca quiet attentiveness as A&T tive way," he said. President Lewis C. Dowdy introduced the guest speaker, Chapel Hill's Honorable Mayor Howard N. Lee.

Lee, an unsuccessful candidate for Congress in recent state elections, told the 6200 people system paints a dismal picture in attendance that "I have a few things to lay on the line."

The 37 year old politician, born into the home of sharecropper parents in Lithonia, Ga. the system but with the driver and once a high school dropout behind the wheel. Young people himself, told the A&T graduates

More than 800 men and wo- that "I'm southern, I'm black, so I'm sure we have something

Lee requested the removal of polluted leaders. "We have a The university's d1st annual responsibility to change institu-

> "While Ph.D.s are pumping gas, politicians are bickering over busing. While men are going to the moon, people are going hungry here on earth."

> Claiming that the American for the future, Lee defended it by saying "it can work."

> "The system is like an automobile, there's no problem with

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#### DEATHS

MRS. GERTRUDE BUMPASS

Mrs. Gertrude Russell Bumpass, age 71, a former resident of Greensboro died in Washing-

Thursday, May 18th, 4:00 p.m., Shiloh Baptist Church, Burial

Survivors include, daughter, Miss Hattie Russell, Washington, D. C., brother, L. B. Bettis, Washington, D. C.; sisters, Mrs.

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## Mother of The Year Chosen at McLeansville Church



MRS. DORIS P. MURPHY

Mrs. Doris P. Murphy, wife of William J. Murphy, was recently chosen "Mother of the Year" of the McLeansville Baptist Church located at McLeansville, N. C. Mrs. Murphy is the mother of ten children.

When asked about her accomplishments, Mrs. Murphy stated that she feels very humble. However, she possesses every right to feel proud, because five of her children are college graduates. Four of them graduated as honor students. Two sons are now enrolled in graduate school on special scholarships.

When visiting in the Murphy home, one cannot miss the air of love and harmony that exists. There too have been great sacrifices made within the family. The oldest son who graduated from high school with honors sacrificed his opportunity to go to college so that his brother could attend, because he would never be able to work

#### 3 Couples at A&T Earn Degrees Together

By Cureton Johnson

They knew the task of getting master's degrees together would be trying, but three couples at ton, D. C. Saturday, May 13th A&T State University received following several months illness. their graduate degrees here, Funeral services were held much like they got their wedding rings, on the same day.

Billy E. and Alma Adams of followed in Maplewood Ceme- Greensboro were among the husband-wife teams picking up their degrees last Sunday. Adams received his master's de- have a child they must find time gree in sociology, while his wife to love also. secured her degree in art educa-

"Even though I believe in my purpose for going back to school when Billy did," Mrs. Adams softly proclaimed. "I simply didn't have a job at the time," she said as each freckle on her reddish brown face shifted in accordance with her expressions.

Mrs. Adams had been teaching at Palmer Memorial Institute, but that prep school folded. Her husband, on the other hand, was growing weary of his job with a Greensboro insurance company.

"I got a bad break," he said. When I was hired, they told me

that race didn't matter in company advancement. But after being the only employee to make the local branch's honor club during his first year, and after three years of service, promotion still hadn't come his way.

Adams decided to buck the financial and emotional strains bound to lie ahead for a man and wife who entered graduate school simultaneously, and who

He obtained three National Defense Loans to go along with his GI paychecks, but still had equality for women, that wasn't to work part-time in the university's library. During the summer, he held down an assortment of menial jobs.

"I've been self-reliant most of my life and I don't like charity. he said. "I went into the Air Force to save money for college, because I didn't want my folks to bear the burden."

Things soured somewhat for the Adamses last winter. "Seemingly everything went wrong with our n. .e home," he said. "The furnace failed when the weather turned cold, to add to a long list of troubles.

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It's A Family Affair

Typical of the three couples receiving master's de-grees at A&T State University Sunday were Billy and Alma Adams of Greensboro, N. C. Little son Billy II is unimpressed by it all.

(Photo by Moore)