

## Mohn's Plea Is Futile

# Speaker Ban Bill Dies In Committee

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina House's Higher Education Committee said Wednesday it wanted no part of new speaker ban legislation proposed by Rep. J. F. Mohn, D-Onslow.

By a unanimous vote, the committee killed the bill which would have empowered heads of state-supported colleges and universities to ban controversial speakers from their campuses for any of several reasons.

Mohn told the committee in explaining his bill that it "would eliminate un-American persons from speaking on our state-supported institutions."

"This has already taken place in the institution we love so dear," he added.

"I could have had 50,000 North Carolinians in the building and around this building, saying to you . . . do something

and do it fast," Mohn stated.

"I did not care to make this an emotional issue but rather to appeal to your intelligence and to your conscience," he added.

Mohn told the legislators "the declared purpose of Communism is to destroy our way of life, our American system," and that communists had penetrated America "by skilled spokesmen."

"We are responsible," he added, "to establish rules that will protect our state institutions from these adversaries."

Mohn told committee members they could take a stand "with the left wingers," or they could take a "courageous stand" and approve his bill.

Rep. Ernest Messer, D-Haywood, told Mohn that from his statement he had received the impression that "any-

body who is against your bill is a left winger, cowardly and wrong."

"I hope I didn't imply that," Mohn answered.

Rep. J. Howard Coble, R-Guilford, asked Deputy Atty. Gen. Ralph Moody, who drafted Mohn's bill, if the attorney general has "strong feelings" about Mohn's bill.

Moody answered that the attorney general's staff has a long standing policy "not to support or oppose legislation."

The bill is reminiscent of legislation enacted by the General Assembly in 1963 which banned communists or persons who had taken refuge in the Fifth Amendment from speaking on state-supported colleges and university campuses.

## Fuller Plans Malcolm X University

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Howard Fuller, a Negro activist from Durham, said in Winston-Salem Wednesday that he will formally announce next Thursday the start of the Malcolm X Liberation University next September in Durham.

He added that he will be in Washington, Sunday for a meeting to establish the goals and objectives of the school, its fees and location.

The one-year school will be exclusively for Negroes, Fuller participate in individual contributions, but white people may participate or by sharing skills they have with instructors.

Fuller said he will establish the administration of the university, assisted by a three-member "task force" he will name June 1. Also assisting in the funding of the school, he said, is an interim committee composed of members from all over the country.

Fuller was in Winston-Salem Tuesday night to speak at Wake Forest University.

## School Board Granted Injunction

# Police Quell Disorder After Dudley Protest

BY KELSO GILLENWATER  
Daily News Staff Writer

Greensboro police used tear gas Wednesday to disperse a large group of Negro students who smashed windows at Dudley High School following an early afternoon demonstration.

Gov. Robert Scott mobilized 150 Greensboro National Guardsmen at the request of Mayor Jack Elam. Fifty state highway patrolmen were on standby Wednesday night.

A blanket order barring interference with the operation of Greensboro public schools was issued Wednesday night by Judge Robert M. Gambill of North Wilkesboro.

The temporary order names 40 persons and can be made to apply virtually to anyone by the phrasing " . . . and other per-

sons unknown to the plaintiff to whom this action may become known."

Among those named were 12 persons previously arrested in connection with the disturbances at Dudley High School. The others were "persons identified by school authorities and police as participants in demonstrations at Dudley," according to Owen Lewis, public information director for the school system.

At least 15 persons were reported injured. From police, the Daily News learned that two policemen were struck by rocks or bricks, a truck driver was injured when his windshield was smashed as he drove down McConnell Road, and a Negro girl suffered a cut hand.

L. Richardson Hospital reported treating five persons for injuries, all minor, received in the Dudley disturbance. Two Dudley High school students were treated for illness from tear gas, another was treated for a leg injury, and one Lincoln Junior High student suffered a knee injury. One parent who had gone to the school to get her child was injured by tear gas.

Moses Cone Hospital reported "at least five" injuries, but spokesmen said they could give no names or details immediately.

Throughout the eastern part of the city followed the brief 2 p.m. outburst between students and police.

Police said late Wednesday afternoon that there had been no incidents since 5 p.m. Early Wednesday night, no curfew had been imposed for the city.

Pickets were on the front walk of the Dudley campus at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday to protest a recent student government election in which the name of one student, Claude Barnes, had been denied a place on the ballot. By late morning the group had grown to 60 to 75 students, witnesses said.

THE GROUP left shortly before noon. School officials say they left at the request of a faculty member. They returned at about 1:30 p.m., their number swelled to 125-150. Members of

the group carried signs urging the schools to "educate, not dictate," to "return our president (Barnes) from exile," and calling for the dismissal of Owen Lewis, public relations spokesman for the school system.

The crowd was urged to disperse by both police and school officials. The students said they would leave if the police would. Principal Franklin Brown asked police to withdraw, according to Lewis. The police compromised, withdrawing off the campus all uniformed officers, leaving plain clothesmen behind, according to police.

AT 1:45, police said, just after uniformed police had withdrawn, the crowd converged onto school grounds and began throwing stones at the humani-

(See Police: C-3, Col. 3)



Staff Photo By Jimmie Jeffries

A Youngster Hurls A Rock At Unseen Target On Gorrell St. Near McConnell Road

## Residents Describe Scene Of Trouble

BY ROBERT STEPHENS  
Daily News Staff Writer

"I try not to lose my temper, but this really makes me mad," said John Marshall Severson, black editor of the Carolina Peacemaker, as he stood on the grounds of Dudley High School Tuesday morning and watched newsmen, teachers and plainclothes policemen milling about.

"We want to do things our way in our own community, and like it or not, this is a separate community."

WHILE STEVENSON talked, perhaps a hundred students farther along Lincoln Street conferred quietly. After a talk with a teacher, who was obviously popular with them, they walked a block west on Lee Street to Nocho park, and talked under a

group of shade trees.

An estimated 50 Greensboro policemen, equipped for riot duty, stood by a block away, behind the southeast branch of the city library.

At about 1:45 p.m. some of the students marched back to the school and threw rocks and bricks through many of the windows in the humanities building. The police moved in, their tear gas machines spewing a thick fog at the students.

SOME STUDENTS trying to get out of the back of the building, and out of the way, also were gassed. One of them was 16-year-old Marty Rice of 12 Ardmore Drive. The girl's mother said, "Somebody is going to pay for this. She came in from school, just trying to get home, and then cowards gassed her. She wasn't doing anything she wasn't supposed to do."

"I called my husband — he's coming to take her to the doctor. That gas them cowards used blinded her, and she went into somebody's house, and they brought her home. She's here now, still covering her face. Somebody is going to pay for this."

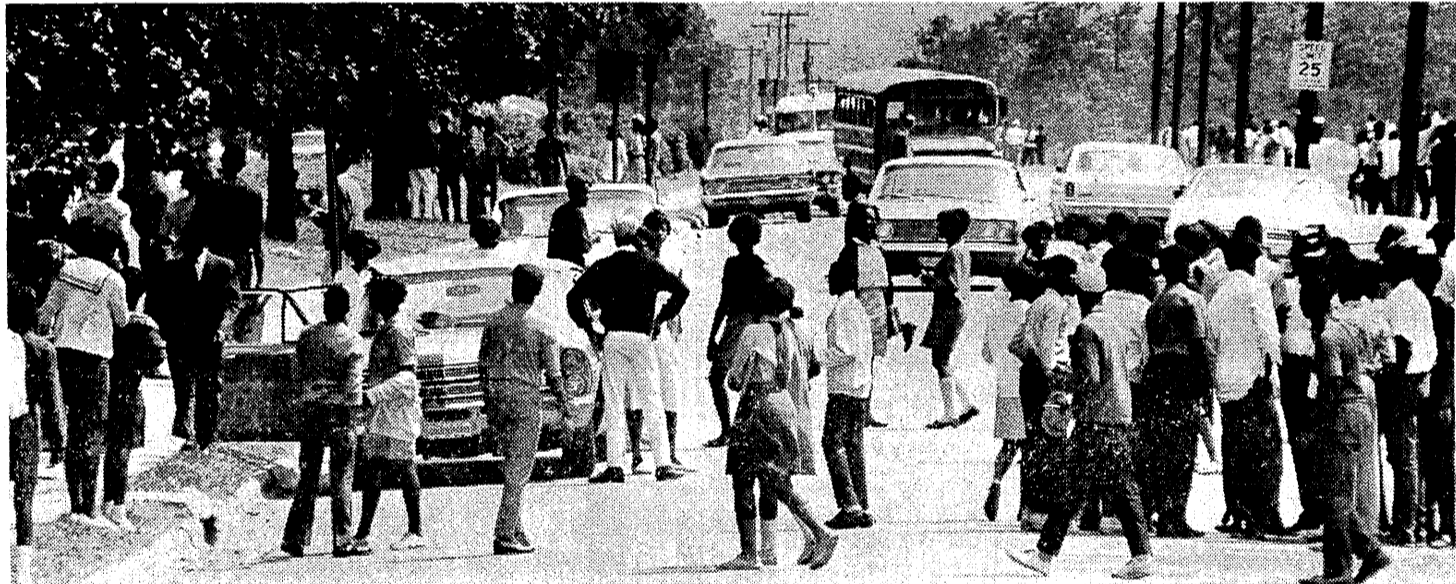
"THEY CAME by here — the cops right behind them — about two o'clock, it must have been," a woman who lives beside the school said.

"Some of them came up on the porch to get away from the gas, but I told them to go on up the street, because I didn't want any trouble with the law. They left, and the cops came on behind them."

"I don't know how many there were, but the street was about full," she said.

Mrs. W. H. McLaughlin, who

(See Police: C-3, Col. 1)



Staff Photo by Larry Tucker

Students, Cars, School Buses Crowd Lincoln Street In Front Of Dudley High School

## Meandering



By  
Jerry  
Hledsoe

### Jerry Lee Lewis: He's Back And Doing Well For Himself

This guy says, Jerry Lee Lewis? He was that real wild rock-and-roll singer, wuzn't he. Big hit back 10 or 12 years ago. Had all that bleached hair. Beat the hell out of a piano, wouldn't he? Great Balls O' Fire, right? Whole Lot a Shaking Going On. Yeah. Married that little old girl and got everybody so upset. What ever happened to him anyway?



Jerry Lee Lewis

And this other guy says, Well, he's switched over, doing country and western now. Coming back real big.

So here's Jerry Lee Lewis up on the stage at the Plantation for the final show of the night and the crowd's pretty well watered.

His hair's not so long anymore; it's natural brown, very wavy, and a fat gal from South Carolina says she'd sure like to run her hands through it.

He loosens his tie, tinkles the piano, talks rather quietly, and starts singing about mama and papa and the green, green grass at home. Not at all the wild man jumping up and down on his piano. But this is the new Jerry Lee Lewis. Or is it?

It's not long before his fingers are flying over that keyboard as if the thing were giving him electrical shocks; he's doing all that old wild stuff. And the audience, well, they've been out of their seats since the second song, crowded close around Jerry Lee, cheering, yelling, dancing, and carrying on.

### Just Wiggled Plum' Out

And this goes on for an hour and a half until the fat gal from South Carolina has about wiggled out and fallen on her wiggler a couple of times. When it's over, Jerry Lee flops into a plastic chair backstage, pours himself some soft whisky and Coke, and the drunks come back to get his autograph, be generally obnoxious and tell Jerry Lee how great he is.

This one drunk gets right up in his face, waggles his finger and admonishes: "You stay in that country and western. You left it there one time."

"No I didn't," Jerry Lee says. "I never left country and western, and I can prove it."

But the drunk doesn't pay much attention, he tells Jerry Lee to follow his advice and he'll go places, might even pack the Charlotte coliseum (something

(See Meandering: C-4, Col. 1)

## Committee Favors Bill To Initiate Toll Roads

RALEIGH (AP) — A bill to empower the North Carolina Highway Commission to initiate a system of toll roads got the unanimous approval of the Senate Public Roads Committee Wednesday.

Sen. George Wood, D-Camden, sponsor of the measure, said his bill provides for a referendum to enable the commission to issue \$100 million in bonds for the construction of toll roads.

Wood told the committee the bill differs from previous attempts to authorize toll roads by providing that the bonds be backed by the "full faith and credit and taxing power of the state."

HE SAID THERE are probably few areas in the state where toll roads would get enough traffic to pay for themselves. But he said the toll principle would provide supplementary financing for roads in areas where the commission couldn't justify financing the whole project from the highway fund.

Wood said that bonds backed by toll revenue alone would be considered "high risk." But he said that with the assurance that the highway fund would make up for any deficit in toll revenue, the bonds could probably be sold at six per cent interest.

Sen. Sankay Robinson, D-Columbus, said, "None of these toll roads would probably be self-liquidating then, but you'd be using the tolls to supplement the costs of the roads."

WOOD SAID he hoped the eventual purpose of the bonds would be to build roads in undeveloped areas of the state where the commission might not otherwise locate them. "We can't ever get enough taxes in North Carolina to build a complete system of roads," he said. "This is a pay-as-you-go plan."

## City To Get Housing Loan For 270 Units

News-Record Washington Bureau  
WASHINGTON — Approval of a \$108,000 preliminary loan for new low-rent public housing in Greensboro was announced Wednesday by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The funds will enable the Greensboro Housing Authority to begin preliminary planning for 270 low-rent housing units.

## National Guard Joins Local Police As Disorder Spreads

National Guardsmen joined state and local police in the A&T State University area Wednesday night after violence occurred in the wake of student-police clashes earlier in the day.

Police reported before midnight about a dozen instances of sniper fire.

The night clashes came after an afternoon incident in which police used tear gas to disperse a group of Dudley High Students who were demonstrating

in front of the school.

Police concentrated in the area of the A&T campus just after dark Wednesday and were reporting widespread incidents in the area early this morning.

At midnight there had been no reports of injuries, other than the ten reported earlier in the day near Dudley.

THE FIRST reported sniper fire came at 10:45 p.m. just 15 minutes after Major E. R. Wynn, field commander of the police forces, issued guidelines

to officers on when and under what conditions to use weapons.

OFFICERS FIRST reported sniper fire coming from an area around Laurel Street, Wynn had earlier instructed officers:

"Use caution and use selective fire. If you are fired upon, return the fire. Do not fire into a crowd unless your life or the lives of others are in danger."

Police sought National Guard assistance at about 10:15 p.m. when a crowd of about 100 Negroes began milling near the intersection of Laurel and E. Market Streets. Several police cars were rocked during that period.

The Guard sent in a detachment of troops plus an armored personnel carrier and a search-light unit.

CHARLES DUNN, SBI director, appeared in Greensboro at midnight Wednesday. Dunn said he was here "to see what assistance we can offer."

Asked what assistance was he offering, Dunn replied, "We have some people here." He declined to say how many SBI agents were in the city or precisely what they were doing.

Dunn immediately went into conference with Police Chief Paul Calhoun.

AT LEAST two small fires were reported along East Mar-

(See National: C-7, Col. 5)

## Delta's Bid Not Yet Granted

# Status Of Airlines Up In Air

BY JOE KNOX  
Daily News Staff Writer

The North Carolina Points Service Investigation, in which the three major metropolitan areas of the state seek improved airline service to and from New York, Miami and Chicago, reached a new level of study Monday with the filing of briefs by all parties to the case with James S. Keith, examiner for the Civil Aeronautics Board.

One of the briefs, submitted by the CAB's Bureau of Operating Rights, captured Tar Heel headlines Wednesday, and

seemed to say Delta Airlines was assured of operating rights through here.

This assumption would be inaccurate.

Actually, the bureau serves to represent the general public interest as a sort of dispassionate counsel, and while its recommendations carry considerable weight in CAB hearings, its brief was only one of many received by Examiner Keith.

OTHERS, ALL of them argumentative, were also filed by the Greensboro-High Point Authority,

the airport governing boards at Charlotte and Raleigh-Durham, as well as by nine airlines wanting to share the air markets, and a number of private and public interests who stand to gain with increased air service.

Keith will review all of the material, dating from the first public hearing in Charlotte Feb. 19, and in time — probably months from now — issue an initial decision on who gets specified airlines to provide what service.

His decision is subject to re-

view of the full Civil Aeronautics Board.

In short, the ball game is far from over.

THE LOCAL Airport Authority's 32-page brief argued that the Greensboro-High Point-Winston-Salem complex is the largest metropolitan area in North Carolina; that the area is in immediate need of improved service to New York, Miami and Chicago, both in quality and quantity; that service is not

(See Decision: C-3, Col. 1)