



Danville Chamber of Commerce

In 1960, Danville was the largest tobacco market in Virginia.



Leon Townsend, *Danville Register and Bee*

Danville protesters are hit with pressurized water from fire hoses during a 1963 demonstration.

## *MAPPING LOCAL KNOWLEDGE, DANVILLE, VA., 1945-75*

### A DOCUMENTARY EXHIBIT

In the summer of 1963, Danville, Va., was gripped with civil rights protests, violence, and a protracted legal struggle that challenged the social and political contracts that governed the city. A documentary exhibit at the Carter G. Woodson Institute for African-American and African Studies examines the responses of ten Danville residents to the 1963 civil rights struggle that occurred in their hometown. Interview and life history excerpts, collected and compiled by Emma C. Edmunds, principal investigator for the *Mapping Local Knowledge, Danville, Va., 1945-75* oral history project, are accompanied by the work of Charlottesville photographer, Tom Cogill, who took portraits of individuals who shared their stories. The exhibit runs through September 30 at the Carter G. Woodson Institute, 108 Minor Hall. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Or by appointment. For more information, call (434) 924-3109.

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