



**DEMOCRATIC PARTY DEPOSITS MONEY IN BLACK BANK** — Left to right: Carolyn Debnam, Mechanics and Farmers Bank; Mrs. Betty McCain and Dr. E. B. Turner.

## Democrat Party Deposits Money In Black Bank

Officials of the North Carolina Democratic Party recently placed a sizeable deposit with the black-owned and operated Mechanics and Farmers Bank in Raleigh.

Making the deposit were Party Chairman Betty McCain and Dr. E. B. Turner, first Vice-Chairman of the State Democratic Party and Chairman of the Robeson County Executive Committee.

"We are happy to share our resources with the Mechanics and Farmers

Bank," said Mrs. McCain. "We are proud of its standing within the financial community and of the tradition of honest, hard work which the success of the bank illustrates," the Party Chairman continued.

Dr. Turner, who is a leader of the Democratic Black Caucus, expressed satisfaction with the "growing partnership and mutual trust between the Democratic Party and the institutions of our black people."

## Twisdale Denies Hearing To 2 Murder Suspects

**SMITHFIELD (CCNS)** — A preliminary hearing for two black men charged with the double murder of Four Oaks policeman Dennis Wilbert Allen and Johnston County truck driver Linwood "Big Boy" Johnson has been denied by Solicitor John Twisdale.

Henry Smith, 29 and David Ezra Stewart, 25, both of Benson were charged on June 10 and have been held without privilege of bond on what several Johnston County citizens say is circumstantial evidence.

Exactly what information Johnston County District Attorney John Twisdale has to link Stewart and Smith to the crimes is at best sketchy, at this time. Johnston County NAA CP President Frank Penny said that he had investigated the matter and knew that the evidence linking the men to the crime was circumstantial.

Commenting on the denial of Twisdale to give the men a preliminary hearing, Penny said, "The maneuver was done so none of his (Twisdale's) evidence would get out before the trial." Penny continued saying that the only thing the NAAOP would do "is wait and see. Right now I don't know that any civil rights have been violated." He also said that efforts were underway by Twisdale to offer a lesser sentence of second degree murder to Henry Smith in

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was to begin the next day. Already at the end of the administrative appeal procedure, the only other redress available to Rufus was the court. The Board notice arrived at his mother's house May 17, at 4:30 p.m., the afternoon before the suspension was to begin on May 18.

Unable to get a lawyer to obtain an injunction or a temporary restraining order from the courts before the next day, Rufus went to school with a note from his mother explaining the circumstances and that an appeal would be made to the courts. Nevertheless, Rufus was ordered off the school grounds; he refused to leave, and was arrested for trespass.

Fields refused to discuss the suspension and the subsequent summoning of Rufus Myers saying the matter was subject to litigation.

For several years Rufus and other students in the school system have been taught their rights by Rufus' mother, Otis, who was a teacher in New Bern until she was transferred to another school. It was her transfer that precipitated a suit against the school board. Two school days before the cafeteria incident, more than twenty teachers and administrators in New Bern High were interrogated by Ms. Myers' attorney about their knowledge of the facts surrounding the transfer. (CCNS).

## UDI Receives Grant, Should Lead To 400 Jobs in Industrial Park

UDI Community Development Corporation, a non-profit organization designed to promote economic development within the Durham Community received a grant of \$725,000 to cover sewer and infrastructural development cost for a 40 acre Industrial Park.

Ed Stewart, Executive Director of UDI/CDC stated that the project objective is the development of a small industrial park with approximately 15 sites in the one-to-three acre range, for a total of 22.5 net acres for industrial development. The project's marketing program is geared toward attraction of labor intensive light manufacturing industry through provision of all necessary utilities and services for small-medium-sized plants. By establishing the park as a Class A development, UDI/CDC expects to gain several existing manufacturing tenants who are growth oriented and now in the market for additional space for expanding manufacturing operations. Many companies with functional linkages to the Durham metropolitan area have few options available for their facilities.

The Industrial Park project is designed to provide serviced industrial sites for small - to - medium sized manufacturing industry, in order to locate the job opportunities associated with these companies in close proximity to the population which most desperately needs new employment opportunities. According to Stewart there are 3,472 acres zoned for industry in Durham County, yet only 228 of these acres contain the utilities and services necessary to support normal manufacturing processes. Must of the serviced acreage also requires significant additional investment in order to be ready for the construction of new plants.

This project will provide for site development, construction of water, sanitary sewer and storm sewer systems, as well as paved roads and railroad siding easement to service the resulting fifteen industrial parcels.

Stewart continuing, stated, "there has been a severe shortage of available serviced industrial land in the Durham metropolitan area for several years, forcing several small manufacturing distributive establishments which have been seeking sites near Durham to locate further to the east and in the Raleigh metropolitan area. To my knowledge, there are fourteen industrial park projects in the three-county Raleigh/Durham SMSA. Only three of these are located in the Durham metropolitan area, and one is completely filled with no additional industrial sites available."

Land absorption projections for serviced industrial land in the Durham metropolitan area indicate a need for approximately 21 acres per year during the 1975 to 1980 period, and approximately 28 acres per year during the 1981 to 1986 period. With the quality of the anticipated offering at the location of the project site, the market analysis indicates that this project can reasonably expect to capture between 35 and 65 per cent of the Durham metropolitan area market during its first few years of operation. All sites within the industrial park are expected to be absorbed within a three to six year period following the project's marketing program.

The primary circumstances in evaluating the need for the project, however, is not the characteristics of the metropolitan area industrial land market, but rather the need for additional employment opportunities for residents of the designated Special Impact area.

According to Stewart the project is expected to result in the creation of 350 to 450 jobs within a five year period after its initiation. These jobs will be near the residential neighborhoods within the Special Impact Area, thereby providing employment opportunities

for the households which need them most. Many of the companies expected to locate in the industrial park will be functionally lined to large manufacturing and research operations now located in the Research Triangle Industrial Park -- only five minutes away. The Research Triangle project presently provides a few small sites which are oriented to small - to - medium sized labor-intensive manufacturing operations of the type expected in the Durham Industrial Park. It is expected that these two projects will complement each other, with manufacturing jobs with various skills for the surrounding population located within the Durham Industrial Park project.

In addition, UDI/CDC will coordinate training programs with state and local agencies now providing this service, and assist in packaging such programs for tenant industry that is interested in locating in the Industrial Park. This additional service is expected to help breach the gap between the provision of job opportunities and the successful penetration of the unemployed and underemployed labor force in the vicinity of the project site.

The project site is approximately one mile south of the corporate limits of the city of Durham, North Carolina, within Durham County. The site presently consist of 26 acres, with approximately 1,000 footage along Fayetteville Road at the western edge of the property. Arrangements are underway to option and eventually acquire an additional 15 acres for an expansion of the project. The southwest corner of the project is at the intersection of Fayetteville Road and Green Road (Green Road is a partially improved county access road which borders southern property line for approximately 800 feet, after which it veers off to the south).

The site is approximately five minutes' driving time from the Research Triangle interchange on Interstate 40 via Cornwallis Road and Fayetteville Road. It is approximately 10 minutes driving time from downtown Durham via Fayetteville Road, and approximately three minutes driving time from State Route 54 and a proposed western extension of Interstate 40 which cross Fayetteville Road less than two miles south of the site.

The site is also served by a rail line which is a portion of the Southern Railway system, extending north of the project into Durham and south to connection with the main Southern Railway line. The rail line traverses the western edge of the project and provides rail service to the site.

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## Appointed U. S. Attorney

**WASHINGTON** — President Carter, continuing to fulfill his pledge to place more blacks within responsible positions in the nation's judicial system, has appointed Hubert H. Bryant of Tulsa, Oklahoma, to be U. S. Attorney for the Northern District of Oklahoma.

Bryant, a black, has since 1967 been an Assistant U. S. Attorney for the Northern District.

He was born January 4, 1931, in Tulsa, received his B. A. from Fisk University in 1952 and an LL. B. from Howard University Law School in 1956.

Prior to joining the staff of the U. S. Attorney's Office, he was City Prosecutor for the City of Tulsa, 1961-67, and in private law practice in Tulsa from 1956 to 1961.

exchange for a guilty plea. Smith's attorney, Charles Becton, was on vacation and could not be reached for comment.

Meanwhile, there have been several activities outside Johnston County in which citizens have met and developed strategies to oppose the convictions of Smith and Stewart. Three workshops have been held in Greenville, Chapel Hill and Raleigh communities to ensure people are aware the Stewart and Smith are the first cases to reach the courts since a revised capital punishment law went into effect on June 1.

Not only do spiders spin their own webs, they also eat them when they're no longer needed. Web strands are made of pure protein, which the spider can recycle; when a line is no longer needed, the spider makes a meal of it.



**ATTENDED ELECTRONIC CONGRESS** — Durham County 4-H members Andre Reams and Vicki Kay Green were delegates to the State 4-H Electric Congress at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, July 11-13. John Napier, Agricultural Engineer with Duke Power and Light Company accompanied the delegates. The 4-H'ers were selected for achievement in their electric projects. Duke Power and Light Company sponsored their trip to Electric Congress.

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## "Durham First" Tour Thursday Extremely Successful

by KELVIN A. BELL

On Thursday, July 21, the Durham Chamber of Commerce sponsored its initial "Durham First" tour. The extremely well planned and organized tour picked up Durham residents at four locations and took them on a guided tour of many historical areas of Durham County.

The tours included North Carolina Mutual, The Downtown Business District, North Carolina Museum of Life and Science, Durham County General Hospital, Stagville, West Point on the Eno (where lunch was served by Shrimp Boats of Chapel Hill Blvd.), Duke Homestead and Tobacco Museum, Bennett Place, Duke University, North Carolina Central University, Research Triangle Park and other areas. So one can see that the \$5 tour is quite extensive and is also highly recommended.

The Chamber of Commerce has scheduled two other tours for August and September. To find out more

about the history of the community you live in and gain an even greater appreciation for this area contact

the Durham Chamber of Commerce and make your reservation for one of these tours. The number is 682-2133.

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One of the strongest moments of the TV presentation of Alex Haley's "Roots" was the searing scene, showing a white slave master lashing the back of Kunta Kinte in an effort to make him say his name was Toby.

It made me recall how the Reverend Jesse Jackson and song stylist Roberta Flack acted in concert when they eulogized Jackie Robinson through that old spiritual "I Told Jesus That It Is All Right To Change My Name."

How many of you have taken the time to remember Jackie Robinson? Well, it was thirty years ago when Jackie Robinson accepted the lashes of white hatred that came through name calling, threatening letters, flying spikes, speeding fast balls thrown at his head. And the lonely feeling of being part of a team and yet not being able to stay in the same hotel with his teammates.

It wasn't easy, of course, for a fighter like Jackie to turn the other cheek. To take a non-violent approach.

So you can say he was strong. Plenty strong in the sense he set aside an ego trip to try and alter an ingrained attitude.

Jackie Robinson accepted and absorbed humiliations, heartaches, and hurt because he was determined to prove that, if given a real opportunity, Black people could compete and work with whites on an equal basis.

What can you say about a man like Jackie Robinson who spends a lifetime making things a little better for his brothers?

I can say, he was my friend.

So can you.

So, let's say thank you to a real brother and keep his spirit alive by sending a contribution of \$1.00 to the Jackie Robinson Foundation. The fund is headed by his wife, Rachel, and will focus on assisting minority and economically deprived children. Please, send a dollar to:

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