



**JOINING THE BOARD**

Robert J. Brown, chairman and chief executive officer of B&C Associates, Inc., has been named to the state board of directors of First Union National Bank of North Carolina.

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**NEW JACK SWING KING**

Creator and king of "New Jack Swing," Teddy Riley is putting his career on hold as an entertainer to work on forthcoming projects.

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Anna Julia Cooper, an educator, wrote a remarkable series of feminist essays in 1892, titled "A Voice from the South." She wrote that "To be a woman of the Negro race in America... is to have a heritage, it seems to me, unique in the ages."

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**Committee To Ask FBI Probe Ingram Shooting**

BY CASH MICHAELS  
Staff Writer

After what many in attendance said was an embarrassing confrontation, the Raleigh City Council's Police Affairs Committee voted last Thursday to ask the Federal Bureau of Investigation to probe the police shooting of Ivan Ingram. Ingram was shot and killed last Nov. 8 by a Raleigh po-

lice officer while police were raiding a Carver Street address for drugs. Ingram was a bystander who later was found not to have either a weapon or drugs on his person, nor any drugs or alcohol in his system.

After a long discussion about why a Raleigh police officer had to shoot a dog recently, both City Manager Dempsey Benton and Ra-

leigh Police Chief Frederick K. Heineman announced that the FBI had finally responded to the city's request to investigate any civil rights violations in the police shooting of another African-American citizen, Tony Farrell. Farrell was shot and wounded in January 1991 when a Raleigh plainclothes police officer mistook him for a drug store robbery suspect.

Benton reported that the FBI said no civil rights violations were found, so they considered the case closed.

Later in the meeting, community activist Rev. David Foy asked the committee if the FBI had also investigated the shooting of Ivan Ingram. The question seemed to confound Benton, Heineman and the City Council members in at-

tendance. Finally, when Mayor Avery C. Upchurch, chairman of the committee, asked the question again, both Benton and Heineman admitted that no such request had been made.

District C City Councilman Ralph Campbell, Jr. then made a motion for the FBI to be officially asked to investigate the Ingram shooting, but before the vote, Dis-

trict D Council member J. Barlow Harget startled many in the chambers, including Ms. Soloana Ingram and other members of the Ingram family, when he said that he felt an FBI investigation would not be required because the officer who shot Ingram was also black. Harget contrasted that with the Farrell case, where the officer was

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HUNT BLUE

**Citizens And Police Meet**

**C.O.P.E. Fights Crime**

BY CASH MICHAELS  
Staff Writer

They came because they want their community back from the drug dealers and prostitutes that claim their streets at night.

They came because they feared for the safety of their families in areas where random gunfire is now more the norm than the exception.

They came because they cannot afford to be afraid anymore.

Approximately 100 residents of the Raleigh East Community gathered last Thursday night in the cafeteria of the former Crosby-Garfield Elementary School to meet with members of the Raleigh Police Department about festering community crime problems. I was the first meeting in Downtown East under the auspices of Project COPE.

COPE (Citizen Oriented Police Enforcement) is the department's latest weapon in the war against crime and community fear. Realizing that they can't fight the problem without first knowing who, what, when, where and why, the problem is, COPE is designed to bring police officers and community residents closer together, and working in partnership.

Reducing the perception of crime

(See COPE, P. 2)



**MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE**—Veterans, families honor those who sacrificed all during Memorial Day Services at the Raleigh National Cemetery. After the Memorial address by John T. Caldwell, former Chancellor, N.C. State University; recognition of patriotic groups and placement of Memorial Wreaths were conducted. Pictured left to right: Clyde A. Douglas, Raleigh Post No. 1, American Legion; Julius R. Haywood, Commander Post No. 157, American Legion; Margaret Snelling with Memorial Wreath honoring Plummer Vines of Post No. 157 and John Thompson Moore, Post No. 157, American Legion. (Photo by James Giles)

**Teachers Petition For Funds**

More than 400 NCAE members from across the state took leave time or paid for their substitute teachers last Wednesday, and traveled to Raleigh to deliver their message to the General Assembly. They came from Surry, Haywood, Cumberland, Mecklenburg, Wake, Edgecombe, Johnston, Forsyth, Guilford, Bertie, Stokes, Lincoln, Gaston and Robeson counties, as well as numerous others.

"We expect legislators to fund teaching positions, fund the salary schedule and give us the resources we must have to provide a quality education for the children of this state," said NCAE President Rose Marie Lowry at a noon rally at Peace College.

"We are never going to improve the education system in North Carolina if educators and kids con-

(See TEACHERS, P. 2)

**Racial Discrimination Subjects May Contribute To Hypertension**

DURHAM—A Duke University psychologist has found evidence in a laboratory study of 60 women suggesting blacks and whites have different cardiovascular and emotional responses to racial and gender discrimination.

Moreover, Dr. Maya McNeilly, a research assistant professor in the Division of Medical Psychology at the Duke Medical Center, said the race of the investigator may influence the direction and magnitude

The Duke study is part of a much larger and rapidly growing body of research into the causes of disproportionately high rates of hypertension among blacks, McNeilly said. Various researchers have observed differing cardiovascular responses among blacks and

whites subjected to a variety of stresses, according to McNeilly. The Duke study is believed to be one of the first to examine the cardiovascular and emotional responses of blacks and whites to ra-

(See RACIAL, P. 7)

**Doctors Urge African-Americans Participate In Organ-Donor Plan**

BY DR. JAMES H. CARTER  
An Analysis

At a recent meeting of the Raleigh chapter of the L.A. Scrogg Medical Society, the oldest known black American medical society and an affiliate of the Old State Medical Society and the National Medical Association, its black physician membership discussed the abysmal history of tissue and organ donation by black communities across America.

We are baffled as to why black Americans, benevolent and spiritual as we are, have withheld vital organs and tissues that could have

sustained the lives of others. More importantly, we have on occasion refused to donate tissue and organs to our own family members in medical crises.

This neglect is inconsistent with our black history of supporting others in distress which parenthetically gave birth to Mutual Aid Societies and institutions such as the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Co. and countless other agencies that aid black Americans. For many years, the spirit of sharing among members of the community has been reflective of the ba-

sic values of black Americans.

I contend that the failure of black Americans to participate in medical efforts to sustain and preserve life is due to an unfamiliarity with what is required. Some non-black physicians, unknowledgeable about our culture and values, argue that our poor participation in organ and tissue transplant programs is due to "ignorance and superstition," derogatory terms that are unbefitting a benevolent people who have known much pain and suffering.

(See DONORS, P. 2)

The study is believed to be one of the first to examine the cardiovascular and emotional responses of blacks and whites to racial and gender stress in a laboratory setting.

of these effects.

She said the study, conducted in collaboration with Norman B. Anderson, Ph.D., director of the Duke Program on Health, Behavior and Aging in Black Americans, supports suggestions by other researchers that lifelong exposure to the chronic stress of racism may be a contributing factor to high blood pressure, and that emotional and personality factors may influence this relationship.

McNeilly discussed the research findings in a presentation prepared for the seventh International Conference on Hypertension in Blacks, meeting here last week. The conference is sponsored annually by the International Society on Hypertension in Blacks.

**Health Insurance Crisis Reaching U.S. Charities**

"Self-help community groups and charities assisting North Carolina's low-income and vulnerable citizens are themselves victims of huge increases in health insurance costs," according to Lynice Williams, Health Care Campaign coordinator for N.C. Fair Share.

Fair Share joined in the release of a national report by Families USA documenting the problems and cost of health insurance for charities. The report is based on survey responses by 467 charitable organizations located in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

According to the survey, the cost of health insurance

(See HEALTH, P. 2)



DOROTHY ALLEN-FREEMAN

**COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

**PULLEN PARK CLASSES**

- Pullen Park Arts Center is offering the following classes:
- June 3—Beginner Wheel Pottery. Ages 16 and up, 7-9:30 p.m., 6 weeks, \$59 plus materials.
- June 8—Intermediate/Advanced Painting. Ages 16 and up, 7-10 p.m., 6 weeks, \$56 plus materials.
- June 8—Painting. Ages 16 and up, 1:30-4:30 p.m., 4 weeks, \$33 plus materials.
- June 9—Children's Pottery Wheel. Ages 11-15, 1:30-3 p.m., 5 weeks, \$35.

**BUSINESS ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETS**

The Triangle Area Business Advisory Council will hold its quarterly meeting on Thursday, June 4, beginning at 9 a.m. at the State Vocational Rehabilitation Office off Lake Wheeler Road in Raleigh. The program will discuss the partnership of services between vocational rehabilitation agencies and employers with the common goal of opportunities for employment of persons with disabilities.

For more information about the group or meeting, call Sue Spicer at 248-2299.

**LAYMEN'S FISH FRY**

The Laymen of St. Ambrose Episcopal Church will have a fish fry consisting of trout, hushpuppies, slaw, potatoes and tea, at the church, 813 Darby St., Raleigh.

**FLOWERS WITH WINGS—BUTTERFLIES**

Durant Nature Park is offering the following Nature of the City program: "Flowers with Wings—Butterflies," June 13 from 10 a.m. to noon. Suitable for all ages. Visit a garden exhibiting bright colors that won't sit still. This tour of the Durant Butterfly Garden will emphasize the life cycle and favorite foods of these beautiful insects. In addition, learn methods for attracting them to your garden.

Durant Nature Park is located on Durant Road between Falls of the Neuse Road and U.S. 1. Call 831-6856 for pre-registration, or meet at the parking lot. The cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

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