

## COMIN' HOME

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casting Club, track manager and holds the highest math average in her school's eighth-grade class.

•Ms. Evelyn Jervay, wife and mother, has found time to work on the grassroots level developing programs for the uplift of disadvantaged children. Ms. Jervay has co-founded the Wake County Girls' Club, the Salvation Army Girls' Club, Natal Outreach Program, and has set up a system to feed hundreds of undernourished children. She was recently named the new OIC regional director.

Festivities for "Comin' Home" will begin on Thursday at 7:45 a.m. in the parking lot on the corner of Raleigh Boulevard and Glascock Street, and will continue through the weekend.

## NEWS BRIEFS

(Continued from page 1)

### FINALISTS NAMED FOR NCCU POST

Civil rights lawyer Julius Chambers, who won the landmark case that forced Charlotte-area schools to use busing to integrate, is a finalist for the post of chancellor at North Carolina Central University in Durham.

Chambers, 55, is among three finalists for the position.

The others are David Swinton, dean of the business school at Jackson State University in Jackson, Miss.; and Nathan Garrett, a Durham accountant and businessman.

### KEVLAR GETS COMPETITION

A North Carolina State University textile researcher has developed a fiber as strong as steel, but made of the same material that is used to weave an inexpensive polyester shirt.

Dr. John A. Cuculo and his colleague, Dr. Paul A. Tucker, likens his new fiber to Kevlar, the super fiber used in bulletproof vests and spacecraft parts. By comparison, however, Kevlar costs 10 times more to produce, he said.

### NEW ENERGY SOURCE CLAIMED

"A cleaner, clearer, cheaper and more reliable form of energy has been discovered," claims Thomas Cosby, local inventor.

He says energy is generated by compressed gas within his invention, a revolutionary fuel-less engine.

The engine has the power to sustain itself through internal energy exchanges, he says.

Cosby says the device has the potential to produce energy for a wide range of commercial and personal uses, such as automobiles, trucks, airplanes and boats.

### LDF SUES N.J.

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homelessness and other social ills. Critics cite the success of programs such as New York's Child Assistance Program which encourages welfare mothers to work by providing daycare and allowing them to keep earnings without losing their benefits.

The NAACP-LDF, founded by former Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, is a separate organization from the NAACP but works closely with the organization and other civil rights groups on racial justice issues.

Love is never a justifiable motivation for violence.

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## JAMES HUNT

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said.

He said that state government has failed to continue making North Carolina a competitive state because of what he calls a lack of strong leadership.

"I am running for governor because I love this state too much to sit back and watch it fall behind," he said.

## GRAVESITES

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the pool in the back yard, that he discovered his dream home was actually a nightmare about to happen.

"He told me I couldn't build a swimming pool because there was a cemetery there," Perry told The CAROLINIAN. Not only could he not believe what he was told, but he was further shocked to discover that it wasn't just his home, but other properties within a two-acre area that were also built on top of an old family cemetery, and many of the neighbors knew it.

"One guy told me that he got his property dirt-cheap because of the cemetery, but he didn't let his wife know," said Perry.

Bewildered, Perry called Dr. John Clauser with the state Office of Archaeology, who then used a metal prod to determine evidence of "ground disturbances" on and beyond Perry's property. Clauser says his findings are not yet officially conclusive, but he is working with the Sheriff's Department to pull all the pieces together.

"It is quite common for gravesites not to be mentioned on deeds," Clauser told The CAROLINIAN about the prospect of confirming the graves. Perry believes there to be graves in the yards of at least four separate homes. The number is estimated to be from 30 to 100.

If the graves are confirmed, legally Perry can no longer dig, develop, or even plant on the property. In fact, all he can legally do is cut the grass. That means that now, Walter Perry can't even sell the property if he wanted to.

"My property has gone to nothing now," he lamented.

How did this happen? According to Sheriff's Capt. Max Pickett, it seems that the land was originally owned by a man known as "Dr. Buffalo," the only doctor in Garner in the latter 1800s. He had several African-Americans who worked his farm, with the Banks family being one in particular.

Before he died, Dr. Buffalo gave some land to the Banks family for a burial site, and the family religiously used the property for that purpose, even as late as 1967 and 1969. But when a dispute over an access road made keeping the property difficult, it was sold in the 1980s to a developer.

Now, in 1992, Wake sheriff's investigators are trying to find out who removed the graves and the grave markers from the cemetery, and put them in the woods nearby, and sold the property for unsuspecting families to live on.

According to published reports, at least one man has admitted to allegedly plowing over the gravesites to grow watermelons years ago.

Capt. Pickett says anyone found to have knowingly destroyed the gravesites would be charged with a Class I felony, punishable with a fine or five years in prison.

"Folks here tell us that the graves were in plain view, and were marked," said Pickett. Because the cemetery, which so far has been traced back to 1911, was an old family site, it was never registered with Wake County.

When Alice Graves, a descendant of the Banks family, and her husband Willie were informed of the situation, it was a crushing blow. Parts of their family gravesite were found on the property. Now, relatives and other family members, who had just concluded the happy occasion of a large reunion, must come back together in the shadow of these events to decide what to do about the desecration of their family cemetery.



**CHANGES STORY**—James Bagley, the "Homeless Hero" who helped save the life of an African-American man, who was being beaten by two white teenagers, points toward the elevator in Moore Square Bus Station where they were captured. Bagley testified before a Superior Court Judge last week that it was the 16-year-old, and not the 19-year-old teen, as he told THE CAROLINIAN, who was striking the man with a pipe. (Photo by James Giles)

"We're just taking it one day at a time," said a shaken Ms. Graves. "One day at a time."

## RADIOTHON

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dergrift of the University of North Carolina Center for Public Television, shared details for the construction of the King Community Commerce Center, to be located on the corner of Rock Quarry Road and Martin Luther King, Jr. Boulevard. The center, which would house retail businesses, offices, and a mini-convention center, would be located directly behind the King Memorial Gardens and statue when completed.

"The King Commerce Center will be unique in that beyond offering a place for small businesses to begin, they will also have a wide variety of support services that will help them grow," said Dr. Vandergrift. Once those businesses become self-sufficient, they can be "hatched" from the incubator, allowing a new small business to move in.

"This is a full-fledged project that has the involvement and support of Shaw University, St. Augustine's College, North Carolina State University, the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce and the City of Raleigh," Dr. Vandergrift added. The resources and exper-

## City Comes Out With Minority-Women-owned Business Directory

What are the area's certified minority- and women-owned businesses? What are their specialties? Who are the contacts? The City of Raleigh has compiled this information in its 1992 Business Assistance Directory.

City Manager Dempsey E. Benton, Jr. said the directory is being offered as a means of assisting these businesses and the city in reaching its objective of awarding 10 percent of all city-financed construction projects exceeding

these institutions will help ensure that the incubator will be developed to have far-reaching impact on the community in terms of jobs and revitalization.

"We have to come together to decide for ourselves what we really want for Southeast Raleigh," said former state Sen. John Winters, Jr., owner of John Winters Realty Co. Winters expressed support for the incubator, and noted that it could stimulate the kind of healthy growth for Southeast Raleigh that could lead to better housing and opportunities for Southeast residents who live close to downtown.

## Mack-Carr Family Reunion Goes Spend Time In City

The members of the Mack and Carr families, en route to Hemingway, S.C., to attend the family reunion, spend Friday, July 3, in Raleigh where they were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Shade. The Shades were having their own family reunion, so the two families got together and had a good time. Games were played.

The table was laden with barbecued chicken, hamburgers, hot dogs, baked beans, potato salad, tossed salad, watermelon, cantaloupe, grapes, a relish tray, sodas, ice cream and cake.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Perrien Carr, Sr., Perrien Carr, Jr., Perrien Carr, III, Mr. and Mrs. Ellie Brock, Ellis Brock, III, Dionne Brock, Ms. Shirell Byrd, and Montell Carr from Capitol Heights, Md., along with little misses Ashley, Ebony and Joy Brown,

Charles and Lewis Brown from Capitol Heights. They are nephews and great-nieces and great-nephews of Ms. Helen Mack Mitchell.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell, Christina Mitchell, Camille Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Carr, Ronald Carr, Rev. and Mrs. Waymond Burton, Jr., Rev. Waymond Burton, III, Ms. Jeneen Burton, Nicole Burton, Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Shade, Jr., Ms. Brandi Shade, Ashley Shade and Courtney Shade of Raleigh.

Those attending the Shade family reunion were Mr. and Mrs. William Gray and son Jonathan from New York, N.Y., Ms. Lettie Bristol from Dayton, Ohio, Ms. Valerie Bristol from Memphis, Tenn., Ms. Lillian Shade from Durham, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vaughan from Baltimore, Md., Ms. Shavette Satterwhite from Durham, and Ms. Ruby Hardy from Dayton, Ohio.

\$100,000 to certified minority- and women-owned firms.

Benton said that more than seven percent of the more than \$45 million the City of Raleigh spent last year on goods, services and capital projects went to firms certified under the city's Business Assistance Program.

This is the first Business Assistance Program directory to be published.

The 40-page directory features information about the city's Minority- and Women-Owned Business Assistance Program along with an alphabetical listing of services in more than 130 categories and the businesses providing those serv-

ices. The directory includes more than 500 business listings. The booklet also provides information on CEDCO, the Capital Economic Development Corporation, which was created by the City of Raleigh in 1982 to assist new and growing businesses in Southeast Raleigh.

Copies of the directory will be made available to contractors, major businesses and industries in the area to encourage the hiring of minority- and women-owned businesses. Copies are also available at the Human Resources Department, fifth floor of the Professional Building, 127 W. Hargett St. Cost is \$5 each.

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