

FAYETTEVILLE HAPPENINGS

By Mrs. T. H. Kinney

Happy birthday to Mrs. Alberta Williams, Ms. Anna Gurganus, Mrs. Sharon Munn, Reginald Hodges and Willie Franklin Hodges.

Dr. Elizabeth Knoutz made an educational visit to Fayetteville State University during the week.

La Madrina Toastmistress Club held its regular meeting Monday night at 6:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church. Mrs. Mildred Frye, presided. Mrs. Barbara Jackson was Toastmistress of the evening and Mrs. Jessie McNeill conducted Table Topics. A round table discussion was held allowing all members to participate. Mrs. Thelma H. Kinney served as the evaluator and Mrs. Nora McLean was the timer.

Hundreds attended memorial services in and around the city in honor of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Rev. Bernard Scott Lee, executive vice president of the SCLC was guest speaker at two services at Fort Bragg. The FSU Choir opened the programs with the Negro National Anthem.

Dr. Grady D. Davis of Durham spoke at Park's Chapel Church.

First Baptist Church and the Fayetteville-Cumberland County Ministerial Council celebrated Sunday 7:30 p.m. The guest speaker was Rev. Nathaniel Gaylord, of Raleigh. The E. E. Smith Senior High School Chorus directed by Mrs. Ruth Stokes rendered the music.

The J. W. Watson Memorial Club of Evans Metropolitan Church presented a New Year's Fellowship service at 3 p.m. Sunday. Evangelist Margaret Haywood and her prayer band offered music. Speakers were Evangelist Lizzie Johnson of Spring Lake, Missionary Bertha Torrey of the Holy Temple Church, Elder Carol Dedeaux and members of the Ministers Union.

The members of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority held the regular meeting Sunday at Holiday Inn on Eastern Blvd at 3 p.m. Plans were made for the Blue Revue which will be held the first Saturday in March at FSU gymnasium.

On Sunday the Zetas worshipped at Smith Chapel Church where the Amicae group (friends of Zeta) joined Dinner was enjoyed by all at Jordan's at the Eutaw Center.

Following at 4 p.m. "Charm" workshop was held during which time a round table discussion was held in groups.

Many are enjoying "Sleuth" at the Fayetteville Little Theatre; 8:15 p.m. Others are enjoying "Plaza Suite", Stage II, Fort Bragg Playhouse.

Kindah Court No. 43 Daughters of Isis, Prince Hall Affiliated elected officers for 1977 recently. The court meets every fourth Wednesday and will be making plans for the spring ball to honor the commandress.

Eldridge B. McMillan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Mc-

Millan of 713 Wilmington Rd., has withdrawn from East Carolina University in order to study at the Conservatory of Music at the University of Cincinnati in Ohio. We wish for him continued success.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Cromedy, announce the engagement of their daughter, Willa Catherine, to Tony Edward Munn, son of William H. Munn and the late Berline Munn. The wedding is planned for March 12.

Mrs. Artie Sparks, 66, of 244 Windsor Dr., died. Funeral services were held Friday at 4 p.m. Sympathy is extended to her two daughters, Mrs. Mary White and Mrs. Eleanor Brodgen; two sons, Ervin McDonald and Steve McDonald.

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MISS BARBER-SCOTIA & HER KNIGHTS - Center, Miss Isadora Robinson, John's Island, S. C.; Clockwise: McKenneth Rivers, Charleston S. C.; Jerome Davis, Chicago, Ill.; Ronald Reid, Charlotte; Robert Gaston, Greenville, S. C. and Derrick Maynor, Chicago, Ill.

Med Schools Responding To Need for Black Medics

NEW YORK - Medical schools in the United States "are not adequately responding to need for more black physicians," Dr. Louis M. Sullivan, Dean of The School of Medicine at Morehouse College said recently. "Presently in the United States, there is one white physician for every 650 whites but one black physician for every 4,100 blacks," Sullivan said in a speech to the New York Medical Group, an organization of medical executives.

Sullivan, who became head of the medical program at the predominantly black Atlanta college in 1975, said the percentage of blacks in the first-year classes of American medical schools has dropped.

The former professor of medicine at Boston University said blacks comprised 7.2 per cent of all first-year medical

students in September, 1974. "Since then, the percentage of blacks entering medical classes has decreased to 6.8 per cent..." Sullivan said.

The School of Medicine at Morehouse College will be a two-year medical school with an initial class of 32 students slated for entry in the fall of 1978.

Plans call for the school to evolve into a degree-granting, four-year institution which would make it the first medical school begun at a predominantly black institution in this century and the third black medical school in the country.

The other black medical schools are Howard University Medical School, founded in 1868 in Washington, D. C., and the Meharry Medical College, founded in 1876 in Nashville, Tennessee.

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Happiness Through Health

by Otto McClarrin



RECTUM, COLON CANCER TESTS COULD PREVENT THOUSANDS DEATHS

The American Cancer Society has begun a pilot testing program that could prevent many thousands of deaths a year in the USA. The test, designed to detect blood in solid body wastes - an early sign of cancers of the rectum and colon, is being made available free in the Washington, DC area to all persons over 21. The testing processes can be conducted entirely by mail, cancer society spokesman said.

Residents of Washington, D. C. - the site of the pilot testing program - can use a letter-sized testing kit with sealed paper "slides" to mail in samples of excretion for examination. The kits are available to local hospitals and clinics or may be requested by mail. If the pilot project in Washington is successful, it will be repeated in other cities.

Traces of blood too small to be visible in human waste can indicate illnesses other than cancer, but they indicate that cancer may be present and further testing is needed, Dr. La Salle D. Leffall, national chairman of the effort said.

Cancer of the rectum and colon (large intestine) is "the single most common internal cancer (of both sexes) in the country," Dr. Leffall stated. Only breast cancer is more common among women and lung cancer among men, he continued.

The U. S. Postal Service has approved the mailing of waste samples. The test was described by Dr. Leffall as "simple, inexpensive, estheti-

cally acceptable" and can be used by anyone. It also produces few "false positives" (erroneous results), he said. **NO TREATMENT BEST TREATMENT FOR SOME IMPACTED TEETH:**

The best treatment for some impacted wisdom teeth may be no treatment, a dental surgeon reported recently to the American Dental Association. But benefits and disadvantages must be weighed in each case, Dr. John Lytle of the University of Southern California School of Dentistry told his colleagues.

Lytle, a dentist and physician, said patients benefitting from removal of impacted third molars are seen everyday in dental offices. Their retained embedded teeth must be removed to restore oral health.

"Frequently these teeth have been present for many years, and physiologic changes have occurred which greatly complicate the required surgery," he said. Oldtime dentists were taught that embedded teeth should be left alone until they cause trouble.

Dr. Lytle said impacted teeth should not be removed - when the surgical extraction will damage adjoining teeth or soft tissue and underlying bony structures. - When a patient's general physical condition makes it difficult or impossible to withstand the stress of surgical procedures - When the tooth appears completely fused to the bone in an elderly person with no history of symptoms related to the unerupted tooth.

ENERGY SAVING TIPS

Sure, you turn the heat down to save energy when you go to bed. But getting up to turn it back up in the morning is a bear. Have you considered getting a timer for your thermostat? It will turn your heat down at night and back up before you get up in the morning.

A timer can save you energy and money on your heating bill. And cold toes. To learn more energy saving ideas, get a copy of the free booklet, Tips for Energy Savers. Send a postcard to the Consumers Information Center, Dept. 591 E, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

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