## FAYETTEVILLE HAPPENINGS

Ms. Harvette Jenkins, 727 Ashburton Drive, has been appointed to attend the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland. A graduate of Reid Ross High School, she was recommended by Representative Charlie Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell King announce the engagement of their daughter, Vivian Loretta, to Ronald Lee Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Taylor. The wedding is planned for August 18 at Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses. The bride-elect is employed by the House of Raeford. Taylor is employed by Adam's Furniture Repair.

Happy Birthday to Johnny Hodges and son, Preston Bernard Hodges, from your many relatives and friends.

LaMadrinna Toastmistress Club held its regular meeting Monday night past with the president, Mrs. Thelma H. Kinney, presiding, at the home of Mrs. Nellie Evans on McAuthur Road. The Invocation was given by Mrs. Davetta Shepard, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of The United States Of America. Various reports were read, discussed and accepted. Mrs. Shepard gave the delegates report for the Regional which was held in Hunt Valley, Maryland. Mrs. Jessie Devane gave the delegates report for Council IV, which was held at Fayetteville Technical Institute. Eleven guests were recognized and welcomed. Special guest was Mrs. Rose Mary Brene of New Zealand who will be visiting for a while. During the meeting, Mrs. Nellie Evans gave a slide presentation of her trip to the Holy Land which was colorful, educational and quite entertaining. Special recognition was given to Mrs. Shepard who is now Council IV's President for 1978-1980 and Mrs. Mildred Frye who is now the second Vice President for Council IV. A buffet dinner was served and enjoyed after which everyone joined in a tour of the hostess'

Stained glass is going places. It is turning up in bathroom windows, shower doors, kitchen windows, light fixtures, dining room hutches, bedroom mirrors and matching lamps.

To help celebrate The International Year of the Child, the Gillespie Street Branch Library sponsored a special display. The display, titled "Growing Up To Take Our Places," featured books and posters which stressed the variety of careers and life goals children can consider as they grow up. The public was invited.

Three Cumberland County school principals were honored recently by the County Division of Principals with awards given for their work this past year. Paris Jones, principal of Beaverdam School — Elementary Principal of the Year, Lawrence Buffaloe, South View Senior High - High School Principal of the Year, and Nelson Hendon — Assistant Principal of the Year, from Spring Lake Junior High School.

The Fayetteville Recreation and Parks Department is sponsoring a wide variety of programs for summer enjoyment including arts and crafts classes and sports activities. A Happy Day Camp will be held for eight weeks at Glenville Center Area II. Cos Manner can be Glenville Center Area II. Cos Manner can be contacted at 484-5174 for information. Four Mobile "fun caravans" will be operating. Special situations — free bowling, skating, swimming and cultural trips — will be considered. The youth theater will have registration for grades 2 through 9 at E.E. Smith Auditorium. Summer productions are planned as follows: "The Mouse Tran?" "The Volve as follows: "The Mouse Trap", "The Velve-teen Rabbit", "Magic Show", and "Babes in Arms". Outdoor activities are provided at Sunday-in-the-Park from July 8 through 29 from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Be sure to examine and study then choose and follow through for your comfort and pleasure for the summer of

Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Leavy celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at their home on Cascade Street recently. The table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered by an arrangement of snapdragons, white carnations and chrysanthemums. Mrs. Leavy received a corsage of white daisies, baby chrysanthemums and babies' breath, with a silver bow. Mr. Leavy received a boutonniere. The couple received a silver warming dish and an engraved silver tray from their children, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Leavy, Pamela Celeste and Cedric Leavy. Mr. and Mrs. Leavy were married June,

Heavy rains and showers lashed over city during the weekend and so did the cool weather. This hampered many from carrying out their weekend activities, Summer will come

\*\*\*\* Many members of the "Miller Family Circle" from many states gathered in Warsaw in the Big Zion Community for their first family reunion. Everyone enjoyed a delicious dinner, meeting and greeting each other, and also the real nice weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kinney enjoyed the company of Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Miller and children of Bronx, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Burnice Miller, Jr. and son, also Anthony of Bronx, N.Y; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Williams of Washington, D. Mrs. Linda Williams of N.J., Nat Miller Fort Riley, Kansas; Mark Miller of Fort Bagg and Alfred Miller of Oklahoma.

Members of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority held their regular meeting Satuday past at the Ed-die's Pig and Chicken Restaurant on Rosemary Street. Soror G.T. Hollingsworth, presided. Various committee reports and special reports were heard, discussed and accepted. Plans were made for the summer. Everyone enjoyed a luncheon and a social hour.



### KAPPAS TO HOLD NAT'L CONCLAVE IN CHICAGO

C. Rodger Wilson, General Chairman of the Kappa "Fine '79" Coordinating Committee, has announced that plans are nearing completion for the Sixty-Second Grand Chapter meeting of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, August 5-10, with the Chicago Alumni and Theta Zeta Chapters as host at the Conrad Hilton in Chicago

Kappa Alpha Psi was founded in 1911 with the purchase of achevement to combat social distance commonly experienced at so-called integrated institutions of education throughout America.

"From the organization's beginning, achevement has meant adherence to college objectives, career accomplishment has meant adherence to college objectives, career accomplishment, and purposeful community participation. In this sense, Kappa Alpha Psi became an early exponent of the well-being of black Americans," Wilson said. Byron Kenneth Arm-

strong of Los Angeles and Chicagoan, are the frater- he notes. only living founders. Both wear the Cretsinger has put together a Laurel Wreath, given for achievement of national international significance. Both will be present at the Chicago meeting.

Kappa Alpha Psi is administered by Hiliary H. Holloway, vice president and general counsel of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia. Heading host chapters are Y. Peoples, educator and polemarch of the Chicago Alumnia Chapter; and Rickey B Patterson, Polemarch of Theta Zeta Chapter at Chicago State University.

"Further," Wilson said, "special features of the conclave include a mover, then scrape to the bare Celebrity Roast-Toast wood with a hand scraper.

Dinner on the evening of Prime and apply a quality paint. August recognizing the Honorable Thomas Bradley, Mayor of Los Angeles, Lauurel Wreath holder and past grand polemarch. The Honorable Cecil Partee, newly elected treasurer of the City of Chicago, is serving as charman of the Roast-Toast and Chicagp attorney Ellis reid is the chairman of program coordination.

In the interest of the fraternity's human welfare program: a public meeting with conferral of Laurel Wreath posthumously former Air Force General "Chappie" James, and Leon H. Sullivan of Philadelphia, founderdirector of the International Opportunities Industrialization Center.

Other features of interest are a concert by singer Nancy Wilson on Tuesday evening, August 7; and an award presentation, named for the fraternity's prime founder'Elder Watson Diggs for achieve-ment, to Dr. Albert E. Dumas of Chicago, C Clifford Williams of Philadelphia and Art Williams, posthumously. late of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

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The public is invite to participate in the Celebrity Roast-Toast Dinner, the Nancy Wilson concert, the public meeting and a variety of social events.

#### Albany Historian to Work With Md. Historical Society

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#### Keep These Fixup Hints In Mind When Painting Your House

The warm weather ahead is perfect for exterior house painting, but the smart homeowner knows that picking up a brush is only part of the job.

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"Fill cracks and crevices around doors and windows and remove peeling paint and mil-dew before you wield a paint brush," emphasizes Robert Cretsinger, product specialist at Red Devil, Inc. in Union, N.J. "Painting over your problems won't make them go away. And ignoring cracks and blistering paint will only mean a less attractive paint job, and bigger Edward G. Irvin, a energy and repair bills later,"

To combat these problems.

area with an electric paint re-

· Hunt for mildew in damp and

shaded areas, particularly un-

der trees and on the north side

of the house. Use a good, com-

mercial mildew remover to elim-

inate the fungi; apply a mil-

· Peeling: Use a hand scraper

to remove peeling paint; sand

surface with a coarse grit sand-

dew-resistant paint.

paper or sanding block.

list of areas homeowners should check before they spread on the

 Check for faulty gutters and downspouts where moisture has caused paint to blister. Caulk the drains with gutter and lap seal; use a paint scraper to re-move the blisters before repainting.

· Check siding for alligatoring, a condition where paint cracks create a pattern resembling alligator skin. Use a hand scraper to remove the paint; sand smoothly with a coarse grit sandpaper or sanding block.

· Look on window sills and trim for checking, a series of horizontal hairline cracks in oil paint. Soften the damaged

Lee W. Formwalt, an assistant professor of history at Albany (Ga.) State College, will spend the summer working with the Maryland Historical Society on the Papers of Benjamin Henry Latrobe.

Formwalt, who is considered a scholar on Latrobe, who is recognized as the first professional architect and engineer in this country, will work as an assistant editor of the papers of Latrobe. This historical project at the Maryland Historical Society in Baltimore is expected to culminate in the publishing of ten volumes

correspondence, drawings and papers.

According to Formwalt, a member of the Albany State history faculty since 1977, Latrobe, an immigrant to the United

State in 1796, is probably most famous for his work as architect of the U.S. Capitol during the term of President Thomas Jeffer-

Formwalt's doctoral dissertation at Catholic University of America was on "Benjamin Henry Latrobe and The Development of Internal Improvements in the New Republic, 1796-1820." The Springfield, Mass. of the famed architect's native has been an editorial assistant, coeditor and consultant on all seven of the presentlycompleted volumes of the Latrobe papers.

When completed, Formwalt says, "it will make available to scholars of architectural history, history of technology, and early american history, the vast collection of over 8,000 Latrobe documents."



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By David Puryear GREENSBORO - A new program to prepare minority students for careers in biomedical research will be launched at A&T State University.

The National Institute of Health has awarded the university \$109,000 for the first year of the Minority Access to Research Careers (MARC) program, according to Dr. William DeLauder, direc-

tor of the project. He said the MARC project is also eligible for an additional \$464,000 of NIH support over the next five years. The additional funds will be based on the agency's annual review of the program's performance.

"In general, minorities are under-represented in the physical and biological sciences, and particularly in research," said DeLauder. "this program will emphasize research. The students who enter the program will be selected on a highly com-

petitive basis.
"They must also agree to continue in programs leading to a doctoral degree in a biological and physical science," he add-

DeLauder said six rising juniors will enter the MARC program in the fall. The honor students will be dragn from the chemisty, biology and animal science departments at the university. The director said the proposed funding will limit

MARC enrollment to no more than 10 students yearly for the next five years.

mally found around doors and

windows, they should be sealed

with a good acrylic latex caulk. Option is the new latex-silicone

caulk known as Lifetime Caulk.

Slightly more expensive, but it

carries a warranty that can

save you money in the long run.

· Window putties: Remove

cracked or chipped putty

around glass with a window tool or stiff blade putty knife. Replace with glazing compound

applied with a flexible blade putty knife. Paint sash. A good time to replace cracked glass,

DeLauder characterized the proposed MARC curriculum as intensive. He said the students will begin with an on-campus summer orientation research between their sophomore and junior years. Then they will enroll in special honors sequence courses taught by a select faculty from the participating

departments. Throughout their MARC training, the students will participate in a natural science honors colloquium which will include weekly seminars by visiting consultants, the A&T faculty and the honors students themselves.

DeLauder said a series of public lectures will also be presented through the MARC program.

Between the junior and senior years, the honors students will receive reseach training at such institutions as the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, Iowa State University, the Oak Ridge Associated Universities or the Environmental Protection

DeLauder said the MARC students will receive \$3,000 annually as stipends and scholarships covering full tuition and fees. The students must agree to work for a specified time to repay the government funds.