

FAYETTEVILLE HAPPENINGS

By Mrs. T.H. Kinney

Hundreds enjoyed a "Parade of Nations," International Cafe, dancing and international music Saturday night in downtown Fayetteville. The first Fayetteville International Folk Festival was sponsored by the Revitalization commission and the Downtown Fayetteville Association.

Thank! The 1979 Christmas stamp will be released October 18. The religious stamp depicts a Gerard David painting of a Madonna and child. The second stamp depicts a Santa Claus Christmas tree ornament.

Members of the busy Lamplighters and their guests held their annual fall formal Friday past at the Village Hall Eutaw Center. Each Lamplighter was honored by name after which a special dance was enjoyed by all. Music was rendered by Ray Carrington and others.

The newly organized, Edifice Toastmistress Club held its Installation and Charter Dinner meeting Saturday past at the Sheraton-Fayetteville Inn at 7 p.m. with Mrs. Angela Gerald, president presiding. Grace was said by Mrs. T.H. Kinney.

Mrs. Veatrice Davis, 1st vice president of Blue Ridge Region, served as the toastmistress. Mrs. JoAnn Beaver, president, Blue Ridge Region was the guest speaker. Mrs. Frances Briscoe installed the new officers "People with a Purpose". The Honorable Beth Finch, Mayor of Fayetteville, welcomed all to the city. Mrs. Davetter Shepard, president Council IV, welcomed all to council and Mrs. Kathryn Peterson, vice president of Division IV, presented the charter to the club. Ms. Omega Peace Weeks, 2nd vice president of the Edifice Club, gave the closing thought. Certificates of appreciation were presented to members seated at the head table. A warm and friendly reception was enjoyed following the meeting.

The Cross Creek Garden Club held its Standard Flower Show from 1:30-5 p.m. on Tuesday past. Director of horticulture at Fayetteville Technical Institute, was guest speaker. He spoke on planting and caring for ornamental shrubs.

The North Carolina A&T Alumni Association recently held an organizational meeting for the creation of a Fayetteville A&T Chapter.

The Fayetteville branch of the American Association of the University Women held a membership tea and open house Sunday past.

Ms. Valerie Virgil spent the weekend with her parents.

Sympathy is extended to the family of the late Winford Carlton who was funeralized in Warsaw on Wednesday past; James Russell "Buddy" Deans who was funeralized in Turkey on Thursday past; Edward Caldwell who was funeralized in Fayetteville on last Sunday.

Fayettevillians mourn the death and loss of Curtis Torrey, 56, Thelbert Drive principal of Margaret Willis Elementary School, Fayetteville City System. Torrey has served as principal in four other Fayetteville City Schools. Sympathy is extended to his wife, Mrs. Rosa Torrey, teacher at E.E. Smith Senior High. Torrey was funeralized on Thursday past at First Baptist Church.

Hints For Handy Homeowners

Don't mutter about clutter. Cut it down to size by building cabinets and shelves with the help of a table saw.

A multi-purpose wood-working machine, a table saw can even help you add a den or more closet space.

With a top-quality table saw, you can make accurate bevel, miter and compound-miter cuts. It will also allow you to rip to the center of a 4" x 8" sheet. Most popular with do-it-yourselfers is the 10-inch table saw because it provides the capacity to cut up to 3 1/4" deep at 90 degrees and up to 2 1/8" at 45 degrees.

Here are some additional features you should look for when shopping for a good table saw: self-aligning rip fence that locks front and rear for greater accuracy, sealed ball-bearing construction, a high torque thermal overload protected motor, see-thru blade guard with splitter and anti-kickback attachment, and convenient up-front operating controls, with a locked up oil special safety switch to prevent accidental start-up.

One quality table saw combining all these features is Rockwell's 10" Homercraft Table Saw. Now for a



A VERSATILE TABLE SAW is a handy tool for any Handy Andy.

limited time the 10" Homercraft is a truly exceptional value. For only one penny more you get a 1/2 H.P. Router when you buy the \$279.99 Rockwell 10" Homercraft Table Saw. The router itself is a \$50 value.

The router is a high speed shaping tool that can add finishing touches to your wood-working projects. You can use it for decorative edging, mortising, rabbeting, dadoing, dovetailing, laminate-trimming, and many other shaping operations.

This Rockwell router is double insulated and U.L. listed for safety. It also has a high-impact housing, accurate dial-depth control, a nonmarring base and large dual-knob handles for sure control.

The right power tools can help you put your house in top shape.

Thank You

My Sincere Thanks To All Who Supported Me In My Re-election To

City Board Of Education
John Lennon



NAACP Meet

Set For

Greensboro

CHARLOTTE—Kelly M. Alexander, Sr., veteran president of the North Carolina NAACP, announced Monday that the 36th annual convention of the N.C. NAACP will convene in Greensboro, November 8-11.

The theme of the convention is: "NAACP Priorities in a Time of Economic Crisis."

The convention headquarters will be the Golden Eagle Motor Inn. Alexander said the convention program will provide, through workshops, discussions and expert presentations, information and guidance for state NAACP branches in the implementation of policy and programs.

Alexander said that a vigorous and aggressive action program for the 80's will be launched to create a state-wide impact and sensitivity to the problems affecting the black population, disadvantaged and the poor. A guideline for action will be based on the Association's policy for the ensuing year, chiefly by means of the resolutions which were adopted at the 70th Annual Convention held in Louisville, Ky., in June of this year.

Ms. Althea T.L. Simmons, director, Washington Bureau NAACP, will be the keynote speaker on Friday evening, November 9, at the United Institutional Baptist Church.

Some Blacks

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nation. Lake implied that advances won through black protests during the sixties—in the areas of unemployment and education—be removed from government involvement. He also advocates cutting back on government employees.

"Like most North Carolinians, I support less government and more personal responsibility," Lake said.

Race Not An Issue

Lake said "Race is not going to be an issue in this campaign and we're not going back twenty years ago when it might have been." He said segregation was "not the intent and purpose of those bills (legislation pertaining to segregation academies) because the majority of those public schools are integrated. As far as I am concerned, race is not an issue in this campaign and will not be an issue in this campaign."

When asked if blacks would be included at all levels of the campaign, Lake responded, "I certainly hope so, absolutely." He said that he had already sought black support.

Dr. Larnie Horton, one of three blacks present at the Raleigh announcement defended Lake's philosophy saying, "I don't think that he has a racist philosophy". Horton said he believes "individuals have a right to send their kids to private schools as an alternative to public schools."

Warren County Republican Party Chairman John Hawkins, another black present, said he didn't agree with Lake's philosophy "totally". "I can't buy that, not totally," Hawkins said of his stand on removal of private academies from state control. "I think private schools have a place in our educational system, on special terms only. I don't think that private schools should take the turn that they take here in North Carolina. I just can't buy that all the way."

The younger Lake has compiled one of the most conservative voting records in his two terms in the state Senate. He said that because of commitments on pending legislation, he would not resign from the Senate until after the next session.



SMITH

Lee Smith Appointed To National Commission

Lee W. Smith, Jr., executive director of the John Avery Boy's club, has been appointed to a national commission to study the direction of the Boy's Club movement in the 1980's.

Paul Lyet, chairman and chief executive officer of the Sperry Corporation, is chairman of the nationwide group of fifty business and professional leaders and Boy's Club representatives. The commission is charged with preparing a report recommending the general direction for the Boy's Club movement in the 1980's.

The commission will meet October 22 in Hartford, Connecticut at the "Old State House" where

the first Boy's Club began in 1860.

"The 1980's promise to be an exciting era in shifting expectations," said Boy's Club president John L. Burns. "With changing conditions in family life, youth employment, voluntarism, government activity, life styles, energy and inflation...All of which affect Boy's Club members and services."

Smith has been executive director of the John Avery Boys' Club for thirty-five years. Burns said, "his considerable knowledge and expertise will be of great value to the deliberations of the commission."

TENANTS TO FIGHT RENT HIKE

WASHINGTON—Some 800 delegates to the annual conference of the National Tenants Organization (NTO) last week blasted the Carter Administration for cutting funds for low-cost housing and demanded a sharp increase in funds to provide adequate housing and utilities at rates the people can afford to pay.

The NTO meeting at the Shoreham Americana Hotel drew busloads of tenants from throughout the country, including representatives from Durham.

A top priority of the conference was mobilizing to oppose the efforts of Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.), to raise from 25 to 30 per cent the portion of a tenant's income which can be charged for rent in public housing.

Jesse Gray, NTO national chairman, criticized the Carter administration and Congress for threatening to force poor people "to decide between heat this winter and food." Gray said, "We aren't going to make that choice because we want both. The central theme of this conference is that we want a government takeover of the oil companies to guarantee heating oil and rent at prices the poor can afford to pay." Gray said NTO will support a bill by Rep. Parren J. Mitchell (D-Md.), to set up a Presidential commission

Graduate Fellowships In Engineering Available

Sixty-five fellowships will be awarded to minority students for 1980 by the National Consortium for Graduate Degrees for Minorities in Engineering, Inc. The Consortium, organized in 1976, is a joint venture of twenty-two engineering colleges and twenty industrial/governmental laboratories that have joined together to provide opportunities for minority students to pursue master's degrees in engineering.

Candidates for participation in this program will be selected from the following American citizens: American In-

dians, Black Americans, Mexican Americans, and Puerto Ricans. At the time of application, the minimum academic requirement for the student is enrollment in the junior year of undergraduate study in one of the engineering disciplines.

Those presently in their senior year or recently graduated are also encouraged to apply. An applicant's record must indicate the ability to pursue graduate studies in engineering.

Each fellowship pays tuition, fees and a stipend of \$4,000 for the academic year, as well as provides summer employment

for the study of "nationalizing the oil industry."

"The government just doesn't build housing any more as it used to," Gray contended, "and poor people who are out of public housing can't afford to pay their rent and utility bills, too. Even in existing public housing, it is getting worse with Congress trying to get rid of the Brooke Amendment."

Four 1979 graduates of the North Carolina Central University School of Library Science were to be inducted Saturday, October 6, into the Beta XI chapter of Beta Phi Mu International Library Science Honor Society.

The initiation exercises for Mrs. Lois B. Leggett of Winston-Salem, Mrs. Janice Hemmett of Chapel Hill, Miss Bettye P. Hannon of Winston-Salem, and Mrs. Elizabeth J. Turner of Durham were scheduled at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Downtowner Motor Inn in Durham.

The honorees were recognized for their scholastic achievement during their studies in the NCCU library science school.

Fold Paper And Open Up Creativity—NCCU Professor

Origami—the Japanese art of paperfolding—is an art form requiring no tools and no materials beyond a sheet of paper. Dr. Elinor T. Massoglia, professor of education at North Carolina Central University, believes Japanese paperfolding is an ideal method for giving a child his or her first opportunities at creativity.

"I have found that origami, Japanese paperfolding, can reach people of all ages, energizing untapped wells of creative power. Anyone can do origami. No tools are required. There is no language barrier. There are no IQ requirements. Only patience and persistence are needed," Dr. Massoglia says.

Dr. Massoglia will teach Japanese paperfolding to teachers of young children during the 1979 conference of the North Carolina Association for the Education of Young Children, this week, October 11-13, in Winston-Salem. Her workshop, "Releasing Creative Potential Through Japanese Paperfolding," will be conducted Friday morning and Friday afternoon, October 12.

The NCCU professor, who improved her skill in the art of origami while in Japan with her military husband, has taught the skills to young children, university students, schoolteachers, and the elderly.

In addition to learning the paperfolding art, her

students have learned something about themselves.

"Most people have a far greater creative potential than they realize. These untapped creative powers are never used because they are unrealized. Often a person has never thought of himself as creative and is thus inhibited from even trying to explore what he or she can do," Dr. Massoglia says.

She explains the process. "The young child who starts with traditional origami (directed) soon moves into creative art."

Dr. Massoglia says the child may start with a simple folded paper boat.

"Pivotal questions lead him on: What can you do with your boat? How can you share it with others? The child may mount his boat, add scenery, put a fisherman on the boat. One idea leads to another until he is fairly bursting to tell about his work of art. And, oh, how good he feels about himself!"

It isn't the young child alone who can get excited by his experience with origami. Dr. Massoglia recently wrote an article for the magazine *Mature Living*, published for senior citizens.

From Cary, an 83-year-old woman wrote to ask for a copy of Dr. Massoglia's children's book on origami. She wanted to teach it to two children she was tutor-

ing, one of them handicapped.

Another woman wrote from South Carolina, also asking for the book. "I am wanting to make Christmas tree ornaments, decorations, and greeting cards."

The book "Funtime Paper Folding," was published by Children's Press of Chicago in 1959.

Dr. Massoglia has used origami as a storytelling device, one of its traditional uses in Japan. "During the past two years, I have told origami stories to hundreds of children at the Storytelling Festival in Raleigh. I have visited classrooms and have given workshops to teachers and librarians who wish to include origami among their teaching strategies."

Perhaps her greatest pleasure with origami was found with her own children. "Origami is a family affair in Japan. It was one in our family, too. My husband and I spent many evenings enjoying the art with our six children. One year we decorated with paper-folded birds a Christmas tree in a hospital ward. The children went one-step further and made birds with flapping wings as dinner tray gifts for patients."

"When I was a (Cub Scout) Den Mother, my cub scouts created origami models for the Blue and Gold Dinner table decorations. The dens of each of my four sons won a first prize."

Afro-American Life, History Meet Set

WASHINGTON, DC—The Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History, national historical organization founded by Dr. Carter G. Woodson in 1915, will hold its 64th Annual Convention, Thursday-Sunday, October 25-28, at the Statler-Hilton Hotel, New York, New York.

The Association, sponsor of National Afro-American History Month each year, will sponsor the Convention for 1979 that will include 55 discussion sessions on topics of national interest that range from agriculture to teaching. Eight general sessions will be featured with prominent speakers headed by Dr. Charles Walker Thomas, lecturer in English and history, Howard University; Dr. J. Rupert Picott, author and ASALH Executive Director; Max Robinson, ABC Television newscaster and many others.

The theme of the New York 1979 Annual Meeting is "Heritage for New America." The Convention emphasis will be focused on the recognition by black Americans of their origins in Africa and of the new developing nations of the Third World. In addition, the Convention will direct national attention to the inventions, discoveries, achievements, and contributions of Afro-Americans to the development of the United States, such as the ordinary stop light on the street, the prototype which was invented by a black American. A third area of examination by the 1979 Convention will be the discussion and making of expanded plans for a stepped-up national program to create an expanded understanding by all Americans of the developing participation by Afro-Americans in the nation.

The Convention is expected to be attended by approximately 2,000 historians, history buffs and others interested in the promotion of a better America through respect for the past, through understanding of present developments and through planning for the future. The National Association maintains headquarters in Washington, D.C., and has 139 branches and 25,000 members throughout the United States and the Islands, Africa and Europe.

Moore Named Director Advertising And Public Relations

Malvin E. Moore III has been named director of advertising and public relations and appointed to the official staff at North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company. The announcement of Moore's appointment was made October 2 by W.J. Kennedy III, NCM's chairman, president and chief executive officer.

Moore succeeds the late Murray J. Marvin, NCM's senior vice president for corporate planning and communications, who died September 24.

Moore is a native of Pine Bluff, Ark. and a graduate of Morehouse College in Atlanta and the University of Iowa. He joined NCM in April 1975

and was named manager of advertising and public relations in January 1976. He is a member of the Life Insurance Advertisers Association and a member of the association's Company Communication's Research Committee.

Avakian To Speak In Greensboro

Bob Avakian, Chairman of the Revolutionary Communist Party, will speak in Greensboro Sunday, October 14 at 6:30 p.m., at the Holiday Inn-Four Seasons.

Avakian's speaking engagement in Greensboro follows attempts to ban sales of the Revolutionary Worker, national newspaper of the RCP.

Your City Council



The Durham City Council will hold a regular meeting Monday night at 7:30 in the City Council Chamber at City Hall. The meeting is open to the public.

Among matters to be considered by Council will be an increase in Tax-lead rates. On Monday, October 22 at 3 p.m. tax-exempt properties will be discussed.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15
7:30 p.m. City Council
(City Council Chamber - 1st floor)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16
10:00 a.m. Planning & Zoning Committee (Committee Room - 2nd Floor)
2:30 p.m. Urban Growth Subcommittee (Committee Room - 2nd Floor)
6:30 p.m. Government & Liaison Committee of Human Relations (Personnel Briefing Room - 1st Floor)
7:00 p.m. General Meeting for Input (Zuchell-Hunter) Council Chamber - 1st Floor

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18
7:00 p.m. Community Service Education Program (Personnel Briefing Room - 1st Floor)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19
8:30 a.m. Subdivision Review Board (Planning Director's Office - 2nd Floor)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22
3:00 p.m. Special City Council Meeting (Tax-Exempt Properties) (Council Chamber - 1st Floor)
4:30 p.m. Recreation Advisory Committee (Personnel Briefing Room - 1st Floor)
7:30 p.m. Citizens Advisory Committee (Public Hearing) (Council Chamber - 1st Floor)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23
11:00 a.m. Board of Adjustment (Committee Room - 2nd Floor-2nd Floor)
2:30 p.m. Urban Growth Subcommittee (Committee Room - 2nd Floor)

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24
9:30 a.m. Community Services Committee (Committee Room - 2nd Floor)

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25
12:15 p.m. Subcommittee on Housing (City Manager's Conference Room - 2nd Floor)
2:15 p.m. Finance Committee (Committee Room - 2nd Floor)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26
7:30 p.m. League of Women Voters (City Council Chamber - 1st Floor)
8:30 a.m. Subdivision Review Board (Planning Director's Office - 2nd Floor)

All meetings are held in the City Hall, 101 City Hall Plaza, unless otherwise indicated. Additional meetings may be scheduled after this list is submitted for publication. Free parking is available during the Council meeting in the Chapel Hill Street parking garage, located across Mangum Street from City Hall.

The audio portion of the meeting is also carried live on Cable Television Channel 11.

For further information, call the City Clerk's Office at 683-4186.