

MT. AIRY NEWS by Violet Locklear

The Young Adult Ladies rendered special music on Sunday morning. It was such enthusiastic singing, beautiful music, burning testimonies, uplifted the whole sanctuary. The pastor's cup was running over.

Among the visitors were Rev. Tony Brewington, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morgan, Mrs. Mary Lois Locklear, and Mr. Willie B. Locklear who has rededicated his life to Christ. It was just wonderful. Thank God.

Don't forget our WMU is leading us in a world hunger day September 7 in our church. We will be having dinner at the church, the ladies preparing and the men paying. Sounds real good.

Last week the pastor's family spent their vacation touring the mountains and visiting their in-laws, etc. He said it was a tremendous week.

On Tuesday night the pastor, deacons and some men from the church went into different homes of the outsiders and spoke to them concerning their soul's salvation. We have a lot here in our community who don't attend church.

On September 5-6 the youth will have a spiritual retreat at Camp Dixie. The pastor needs to have a definite number this Sunday of all whom plan to attend. The cost is \$12.00 per person.

Mr. Herbert Locklear was presented on Sunday an appreciation award from the youth department in honor of his 35 years as his leader. I would say he has been one of the outstanding men of our church with his life being a living example to many. When you don't see him in church, you know he doesn't feel up to



The first co-ed in the U.S. was admitted to Oberlin College, Ohio, in 1833.

I was a dinner guest in the home of Mrs. Lucy Jane Harris last Wednesday. We were together for the day. I really enjoyed it. Mrs. Harris lives in the Prospect area.

Our quarterly singing will be held the second Sunday night in September. All choirs have a special invitation to attend.

Don't forget this Saturday at 3 p.m. will be our reunion for all the descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. Teamus Cummings. We are looking forward to having a lot of our relatives present. As I have stated

As I have stated before, Rev. Charles McDowell and his choir will be with us the third Sunday night in Sept. Rev. McDowell suffered a severe heart attack. Talking with him recently he said his time was extended. God had more work for him to do. His burning testimony will enlighten your day.

Mrs. Beatrice Locklear remains a patient in Cape Fear Valley Hospital. Her condition is critical.

Mr. Releford Cummings, our beloved cousin, is a patient in N.C. Memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill where he is scheduled for a serious operation.

Mr. J.H. Locklear is a patient in a Raleigh, NC hospital. Please remember these loved ones and their families in prayer.

As I am so burdened over my sister-in-law and others. He has truly shown us that Romans 8:28 is for today: "And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God." Life is very short and very uncertain. Let us spend it as well as we can.

Two forms of insulation may be different in thickness, but resist heat flow equally if they are marked with the same R-value.



JOHN G. RICHARDSON
ROBESON COUNTY EXTENSION CHAIRMAN

During the course of a lifetime nearly every individual has an opportunity, in some degree or another, to have some influence on the community in which they live. Many persons who are in the public eye receive recognition for their efforts, while others who live and work in small communities in any place do not have the opportunity to gain the notoriety that other individuals may gain. Yet those individuals from small individualized communities may in some way have made a significant impact on the lives of many, many people within an entire area.

Last week, acquaintances, friends and relatives mourned the loss of Mitchell Humphrey. Mitchell was from Route 1, Shannon, farmed in the Saddletree area, and reared an extremely fine family. During his years as a farmer, he became well known and respected by many individuals from this entire area. Mitchell Humphrey was an individual who many years ago had the foresight to recognize that agriculture would change dramatically during his lifetime. As a result of this foresight, he was one of the few individuals who recognized early the value of hybrid seed corn and the effects that it could have on corn yields. As a result of this recognition, he became a real promoter of corn production in this area and especially improved corn production practices.

As the long-time representatives of Pioneer Seed Company for this area, he was one of the leaders in helping to introduce Pioneer's standard bearer, the old 309 B, which has made so much difference to farmers in this entire area. Then the 3369 A came along which Mitchell also promoted. As a result of his leadership in helping to tell the story of improved corn production, Robeson County today is far and away the leader in corn production in North Carolina.

Many years ago when Bill Williford arrived in Robeson

County, Mitchell Humphrey was on the scene to provide any assistance which he could possibly provide to Bill in organizing Crop Promotion Association and participating in any corn yield contests which Bill initiated. The Humphrey home today has many trophies which emphasize his commitment to producing the top yielding corn in Robeson County.

In another area of agriculture, Mitchell Humphrey was also a pioneer. During the many years which I worked as livestock agent, the name which old-timers throughout North Carolina equated to Robeson County and quality hog production was that of Mitchell Humphrey.

Back during the mid-50's, Mitchell recognized that in addition to improved corn production, that improved hog production was a necessity for success in the future. As a result of this recognition, he was long recognized as one of the leaders in the quality improvement of pork production during the 1950s and 60s. I well recall that during my first hog show in 1969, that Mitchell's young boys were participants. And, as a result of some suggestions he made we were able to continue the development of our livestock shows and subsequently develop our local Robeson County Market Hog Show into one of the foremost county hog shows in the United States. Mitchell was so most supportive of any educational activity which would underscore improved pork production.

In addition to the corn and hogs, I also recall only a few years ago that he even went down to Georgia and stocked his pond, which he was so proud of, with hybrid brim. This was the first such introduction of these type fish into farm ponds in Robeson County.

Therefore, while Mitchell Humphrey received a few trophies for his superior hog productions and some addition



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al trophies for his outstanding corn yields, I believe that it is only fitting that with his passing that all of us who are involved in the agricultural industry in Robeson County look back and salute an individual who, through his outstanding support, good nature, and giving personality, provided so much impact to the agricultural scene as it exists today.

Mitchell Humphrey will be missed!



"DID YOU HAVE TO USE ROMAN NUMERALS?"



"NAW, I DIDN'T LOSE NO HUBCAP."

Pembroke Jaycees Still

Active in Community

The Pembroke Jaycees are still busy helping people in all aspects of life, including the activity of cutting grass in the title "Care for the Aging."

The Jaycees are proud of their record of helping people because so many people need someone's care and the Jaycees give that attention.

The organization is a group of young devoted men from all walks of life working together. They include doctors, lawyers, farmers, state employees, maintenance workers, carpenters, university personnel.

There is one particular Jaycee of whom the organization is especially proud. Everybody knows him as "Dollar Bill." He is really

excited about the grass cutting project. So excited in fact, that he cranked the lawn mower in "gear" and it ran into the ditch with "Dollar Bill" fighting every inch of the way.

The Pembroke Jaycees are encouraging all young men between the ages of 18 and 35 to come to their meetings at the Pembroke Jaycee Hut every Wednesday night, beginning at 7:30 p.m. with an evening meal.

The organization offers one responsibility through making one a better citizen.

"The Jaycees," according to their president, Gerald Strickland, "have enjoyed working with many of our citizens in the various communities during the last three months. It has really been rewarding to those see those we have assisted. We have been repaid many times by their gratitude."

Mr. Strickland continued, "We are really proud of all of our Jaycee members, especially the ones who have participated in the worthwhile grass cutting project. Keep up the good work, Jaycees."



"Dollar" Bill Oxendine is shown with his lawn mower, facing the camera. The rear view is of Gerald Strickland, President of the Pembroke Jaycees.



Shown left to right are: Gary Locklear, his nephew, David Locklear, Kelvin Lowery, Carl Oxendine, Bill Oxendine, and Buddy Bell. Also helping with the project, but not pictured were Willie Harris and Buddy Bell.

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PARENT COMMITTEE ELECTIONS

ROBESON COUNTY COMPENSATORY INDIAN EDUCATION PROJECT

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ROBESON COUNTY TITLE IV SCHEDULE PARENT ELECTIONS

The Robeson County Title IV Indian Education Project will conduct a series of school district meetings for the purpose of open public elections of Indian parents, Indian teachers and Indian secondary school students enrolled in grades 7-12 for vacancies on the countywide Title IV Indian Education Parent Committee.

The following is a schedule of meetings to be held in those school districts in which vacancies have occurred and the categories of representatives to be elected:

SCHEDULE

All Indian parents, Indian teachers and Indian secondary school students in the above school districts are eligible to participate in the parent committee elections. Each school district is encouraged to ensure representation on the countywide committee and each of the meetings are open to the public although only Indian parents, Indian teachers and Indian secondary school students within the particular school district are eligible to vote in the elections.

Schools, churches and community organizations are encouraged to announce the meetings and the elections and to encourage broad representation and participation at the school district level.

SCHOOL DISTRICT	DATE OF MEETING	POSITION/TERM TO BE ELECTED	PARENT COMMITTEE REPRESENTATIVE
MAGNOLIA/PINEY GROVE	September 2, 1980	Parent - 3 year term Teacher - 2 year term H.S. Student - 2 year term	Joyce Locklear
ORRUM/PROCTORVILLE/ LONG BRANCH	September 2, 1980	H.S. Student - 2 year term Teacher - 2 year term Parent - 3 year term	Dick T. Hunt
REX RENNERT/PARKTON	September 4, 1980	Teacher - 2 year term Parent - 3 year term Alternate	Katrina Oxendine
PROSPECT/OXENDINE	September 4, 1980	Teacher - 2 year term 2 Alternates	Holly F. Locklear
MAXTON (Townsend Middle)	September 4, 1980	Parent - 3 year term	Emma Locklear
LITTLEFIELD/E. ROBESON SMITHS-ALLENTON	September 4, 1980	Teacher - 2 year term	Annie S. Jones
PEMBROKE DISTRICT (Each) *Pembroke Senior High *Pembroke Elementary *Union Chapel *Union Elementary *Purvis	September 9, 1980	Parent - 3 year term Parent - 3 year term Teacher - 2 year term Parent - 3 year term Alternates	Woodrow Dial
SOUTHSIDE/ROWLAND	September 9, 1980	Teacher - 3 year term Student - 2 year term Alternate	Shelby Dial
FAIRGROVE/GREEN GROVE	September 9, 1980	Parent - 3 year term	James Sampson

NOTE: All meetings will convene at 7:30 P.M. at the school indicated in BOLDFACE type.