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2. Where are they recorded?
3. Where did the author begin his preaching?
4. What happened to the author?

Answers To Bible Verse

1. John the Baptist.
2. St. Mark 1:7.
3. In the wilderness of Judea.
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"The applause of a single human being is of great consequence." Samuel Johnson

VIRGINIA TRIBES PLEAD THEIR CASE

November 5, 1982 was a historic day for the non-reserved tribes of Virginia who have been seeking State acknowledgement and recognition by the Commonwealth of Virginia of their rights as American Indians. Speaking before the Virginia Joint Subcommittee mandated to "study the historic dealings and relationships between the Commonwealth of Virginia and Virginia Indian tribes" were the tribal chiefs and representatives of the Upper Mattaponi, United Rappahannock, Eastern Chickahominy and Chickahominy tribes, staff members of the United Indians of America/ Indian Information Project, an anthropologist, a historian, a representative from the Virginia Council of Churches, and a member of the Pamunkey Tribe. (The Pamunkey and Mattaponi tribes, both State recognized, reside on small reservations in King William County, Virginia.)

This was the last scheduled hearing of the joint subcommittee, established by House Joint Resolution 97 on February 20, 1982. Following the spirited testimony, Dr. Helen M. Scheirbeck, Executive Director of UIA/IIP, gave an outline detailing the form and contents of the formal recognition legislation the tribes are seeking. Critical components of the proposed

measure outlined by Dr. Scheirbeck included four specified criteria for tribal acknowledgement: (1) Historical presence; (2) Continuity of existence; (3) Retention of community institutions; and (4) Patterns of legal dealings with the State. In addition to these criteria, the tribal groups, represented by UIA/IIP, requested that the legislation include a statement of the Commonwealth of Virginia's Indian policy, a clear acknowledgement of petitioning tribes, and a mechanism for recognizing tribes not currently enumerated. (Two other tribal groups—Indians residing in Amherst County and a small group living in Halifax County—are considering joining the effort to formalize their legal relationship with the Commonwealth.)

The final, and equally important, component discussed by Dr. Scheirbeck, in conjunction with the tribes, centered around the process of administrative mechanism that would be most beneficial to the tribal groups in promulgating and administering regulations and resources for Indians. Three possible methods or approaches were identified and discussed: (1) Establishment of a Commission of Indian Affairs within the State Government; (2) Establishment of a statewide Indian organization that



Shown left to right are James S. Locklear, Noah Woods, Bobby Dean Locklear and Willie Harris Jr., President.

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President Willie Harris Jr. invites any young man between the ages of 18-35 to come to the meeting every Wednesday night at the Pembroke Jaycee Hut and learn about the organization. All of the Pembroke Jaycees agree that if a young man comes, gets involved and isn't a better man, then something is wrong with the individual.

On Wednesday night, guest speaker for the Pembroke Jaycees was Rev. Sidney Locks, newly elected to the

House of Representatives of the 16th District. Rep. Locks spoke on the theme "Leadership in the 1980s." Everyone enjoyed the speech and Rev. Locks was invited to come again at his pleasure when his tight schedule will permit.

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