



THE CAROLINA INDIAN VOICE

Dedicated to the best in all of us



VOLUME 4 NUMBER 39

PEMBROKE, N.C.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1976

15¢ per copy



TY'S MINI MART
Shown above is proprietor,
Tryon Lowry.

NEW BUSINESSES IN TOWN



PEMBROKE FABRIC
CARE CENTER
Greg Cuppens, proprietor

See their Grand Opening
advertisement on Page 7.

people
and places
and things

CORRECTION AND AMPLIFICATION

Rev. T. M. Swett of Pembroke was married to the late Bertha Strickland and not Beulah Strickland as stated in last week's edition of The Carolina Indian Voice. Our apologies to Rev. Swett and family for such an error.

BRAVE HARRIERS NOTCH VICTORY

Pembroke State runners swept the first five places to win the Pembroke Invitational Cross Country Meet here Saturday.

The Braves won the event with 15 points. High point was second with 59, followed by Campbell, 84; Francis Marion, 126; St. Andrews, 136; St. Augustine's, 158 and J. C. Smith 173.

Garry Henry finished first with a time of 25:12 over the Riverside Country Club course, breaking the old course record of 25:49.

He was followed by former Pinecrest star Jeff Moody and ex-Cape Fear standout James Plummer, who finished second and third respectively. James Vogt was fourth and Ricky Jackson fifth.

GENE LOCKLEAR POSSIBLY TO APPEAR IN THE BASEBALL WORLD OF JOE GARIGIOLA

Our local hero, Gene Locklear, who is with the New York Yankees, possibly might be seen by a national audience during the World Series, assuming that the New York Yankees make it to the world series.

A segment of film has been filmed concerning the painting career of Gene Locklear. An NBC Film Crew has visited the Lumber Bank in Pembroke and Pete Rose's Restaurant in Cincinnati where paintings of Gene Locklear hang in splendor.

According to Ginny Seipt, producer of the Baseball World of Joe Garigiola, Gene's film piece might appear before a national audience preceding one of the world series games assuming that the New York Yankees make it to the series and the world series go beyond five games.

Gene was traded earlier in the year from the San Diego Padres to the New York Yankees and has been used sparingly this year.

Besides being a hard hitting outfielder with the New York Yankees, Gene is also a painter of distinction. He resides in the off season with his mother in the Mt. Airy Community.

So, stay tuned for the World Series. You might get to see our hero before a live and national audience.

JIMMY CARTER NOT TO APPEAR AT NEW ROBESON COUNTY COURTHOUSE DEDICATION

According to Robeson County Commissioner Chairman, Sam Noble, "it seems like Jimmy Carter won't be here for the dedication of the new courthouse. We can't seem to get anything definite out of his people."

Noble also said that the county board would select a committee to plan the dedication and seek a speaker from within the state. Noble said, "I would like to see the dedication take place before the November elections..."

Scuffed an Indian, "I don't blame Jimmy Carter. That's a pretty good political move if you ask me. Who in the world running for office would want to speak at the dedication of a questionable building costing some 2.4 million dollars of taxpayer's money even if they do say it's just revenue sharing money. Who in the world do they think pays for revenue sharing?"

PTA PLANNED AT OXENDINE SCHOOL

The Oxendine School PTA will hold its first meeting on Tuesday, October 5, at 7:30 p.m.

There will be several presentations explaining the extra instructional programs that are offered at the school. After the presentation there will be an Open House for all the parents.

Refreshments will be served. The public is cordially invited to attend.

See more People Places and Things Page 8 Warrior of the Week

Travis Sampson was chosen Pembroke Senior High's Warrior of the Week following his fine performance against a tough Fairmont team. Directing the offense from the quarter back position, Travis displayed excellent accuracy in the passing department, completing nine out of twelve for a total of 142 yards. One of those nine passes was a nine yard strike to Brian Oxendine for one of Pembroke's three touch downs. Travis also ran for two point conversion. What excited the partisan Pembroke crowd, however, were Travis' long, accurate passes to his several receivers.

PSU Fields Best Women's Tennis Team



Revonda Lowery

PEMBROKE—Women's intercollegiate tennis, in its fourth year at Pembroke State University, has never looked more promising. The No. 1 players for three high

schools last year are now freshmen at PSU. They, along with three other freshmen, one sophomore and one junior, make up the squad.

"We have real possibilities now. This is the best team we've ever had—with more depth," smiles Ann Webb, who has guided PSU women's tennis fortunes through some stormy waters in the three previous years.

The Lady Braves find out quickly how good they are Friday and Saturday when they compete in the first annual Methodist College Tennis Invitational against schools like East Carolina, Atlantic Christian, Guilford, High Point, UNC-Wilmington, Campbell and host Methodist.

A young lady who is delighting Miss Webb with her tennis skills is Brenda Gunsallus, who played No. 1 and No. 2 last year at Lumberton High School and won the Robeson County singles tournament. "Brenda is a born tennis player," said Miss Webb after a practice match with Brenda. "She has a good all-around court game, goes to the net well and is aggressive. She is going to be outstanding."

Other top PSU additions from high school are Melanie Hinton, freshman from Fayetteville who was No. 1 at South View High School, and Revonda Lowery, freshman from Pembroke who played No. 1 for Pembroke Senior High. That school just started women's tennis last year.

Debbie Hernandez, freshman from Fayetteville Terry Sanford, played No. 1 doubles there and No. 3 singles.

"Melanie is a left-hander, which is to her advantage, and plays a strong baseline game," said Miss Webb. "Revonda is good at the net, hits her strokes well, just a matter of experience for her."

Other freshmen are Deborah Blondin of Fayetteville, who has been out with a back injury but is pushing now for a starting spot, and Terry Townsend of Red Springs, who was No. 2 singles at that school last year. Terri has been bothered by a cold of late.

There are only two lettermen from last spring's team, which had a 3-7 season. They are Martha Kivett, a junior from Fayetteville who played No. 2 in the spring, and Anna McLaughlin, sophomore from Fayetteville who played No. 4.

At the present Gunsallus ranks No. 1, Kivett 2, Hinton 3, McLaughlin 4, Lowry 5 and Hernandez 6 for the Lady Braves. The top doubles team is Gunsallus-Hinton.

The spring schedule:

Oct. 1-2—Methodist Invitational Tournament: 5—UNC-Wilmington; 7—at Meredith; 11—at UNC-Greensboro; 14—Meredith; 13—at Campbell; 26—at UNC-Wilmington.

Oct. 25—Methodist.

A Seven Days-a-Week Church



Dr. E.B. Turner of Lumberton talks to Pembroke State University students about how his church "came alive" through ministry as Day Care Center.

By Gene Warren

PEMBROKE—On the wall in his pastor's office at First Baptist Church on Second Street in Lumberton, Dr. E.B. Turner has a sign which says:

"I ask why doesn't somebody do something—and then I realize I am somebody."

This has been his philosophy of life in his many endeavors, including being a member of the prestigious Board of Governors of the University of North Carolina system.

And so it is with the "Ministry of Day Care," a topic on which he spoke at Pembroke State University Monday afternoon. His audience was a Child Welfare Class of PSU students.

Dr. Turner separated his talk into three categories: (1) "My Conversion to Day Care," (2) "My Work in Day Care," and (3) "My Challenge for Day Care."

In explaining how he was converted to becoming a strong advocate for day care, the towering minister painted a picture that is evident in many churches today.

"In 1959 our church was renovated and remodeled," he said, "and was made into what we now look upon as a completely new church. The days after we completed the renovation, I walked through the church and noticed all of the unused rooms and space. All of those rooms that were pretty and painted were all locked up."

"It then dawned upon me," he said, "to make the church what we call a seven-days-a-week church, which every church should be. I went to our Board of Deacons and recommended that we organize and start a day care. All I knew was we had a lot of room that ought to be used. We could keep the children, and it would be a ministry to people during the week—and to me that made

the church come alive. You were helping people."

The Day Care Center at the church started in 1959, making the First Baptist Church what Dr. Turner termed "the oldest Day Care Center in Robeson County." It is open to all races. The church bus even picks up children just outside the city limits.

The Day Care Center started with 12 children enrolled for a maximum cost of \$3 a day, which included a hot lunch. Some scholarships for children were provided from the church's mission fund.

"Then I learned that the Department of Social Services of Robeson County was interested in working with mothers of children, particularly one-parent families. I went to the Department of Social Services, told them about our facilities and asked if there was any way in which they would like to work along with us," said Dr. Turner. This is where he met Mrs. Valera M. Bissett, now a PSU instructor of sociology who invited Dr. Turner to speak to this Child Welfare Class.

Arrangements were made whereby the Department of Social Services "purchased" space used at the First Baptist Church for day care.

During the 1960's, Dr. Turner said an "Industrial Revolution" hit Robeson County because of the number of factories springing up here. Because of the availability of jobs, parents needed someone to keep their children while they worked in the growing job market. As a result, the First Baptist Church Day Care Center grew rapidly. (Note: It now has 57 children from 2-5 years old. Each parent pays according to his or her income.)

Reflecting on the growth of the Center, Dr. Turner said: "I saw this 'Industrial Revolution' as an opportunity for our church to serve people. In so doing, we were helping to provide them whatever blessings or benefits there are in this life or in after life."

In his work in day care, Dr. Turner attended numerous workshops and seminars to acquaint himself more with day care work. He learned about

policies, requirements, state and federal guidelines. He is now corresponding secretary of the N.C. Day Care Association. All this impressed on Dr. Turner to have a "quality day care center" where a child is not only looked after but also learns skills to help him get a head start in school.

In his challenge to PSU students, Dr. Turner urged them to help to establish a Robeson County Day Care Association so "all day care workers, agencies and institutions can meet to share ideas and goals."

He also predicted that within 8-10 years there will be public day care centers just as there are now public kindergartens. "Too many empty school buildings are present today, left that way because of the consolidation of schools, etc. It hurts me every time I pass a school which taxes paid for and which is not being used," he emphasized.

The First Baptist Church also takes "special children" at its center, and Dr. Turner extolled Special Education as a wide-open field for college students. "At our church we address ourselves to these children's special problems and find this most enriching," he said.

In discussing careers for PSU students, the minister pointed out, "Day Care is one of the most filling and re-filling and enjoyable careers. You want to choose something in which you can be happy and just love and enjoy. If you are in a field you don't like, stop! Go to the registrar and drop it. Nothing makes life more meaningful than helping those who can't help themselves."

He obviously enjoys his walks through a church which is humming with activity as a day care center today...a real seven-days-a-week church.

New Subscription

Rates Effective Oct. 1

Effective October 1, the price of subscriptions to the Carolina Indian Voice will be changed to the following:

IN STATE
1 Year.....\$7.00
N.C. Tax .28
\$7.28

2 Years.....\$10.00
N.C. Tax .40
\$10.40

OUT OF STATE
1 Year.....\$8.00
2 Years.....\$12.00
[Sales Tax where applicable]

These changes are made necessary by continuing increases in costs of all phases of production, especially paper and postal rates. Newsprint has increased

more than 60% and postal rates more than 100% since we began the Carolina Indian Voice January 1973.

New and renewal subscriptions will be accepted for a maximum of one year until the new rates take effect. Subscriptions mailed in at the old rate should be postmarked not later than October 1, 1976.

This is our first price increase since we began business in 1973. We regret that the economy dictates our new subscription prices effective October 1. We hope you will continue to subscribe and renew your subscriptions. We need you very much. We promise anew to dedicate ourselves to giving you an interesting and news worthy newspaper.

BRUCE BARTON, Editor
The Carolina Indian Voice