



THE CAROLINA INDIAN VOICE

Dedicated to the best in all of us



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PEMBROKE, N. C.

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THE CAROLINA INDIAN VOICE

Offers Interesting Features

by Bruce Barton

OUR READERS CONTRIBUTE

One of the exciting features about running a newspaper in Robeson County is the opportunity it affords us to get to know the people of the most interesting county in America.

Over the last four years a number of interesting features have developed almost of their own accord, in the pages of the Carolina Indian Voice each week.

My brother, Garry, has developed almost an all consuming interest in the life and times of Henry Berry Lowry. He writes a column each week featuring your hero and mine—Henry Berry Lowry. He has developed a fan club of sorts and is hard pressed to come up with an interesting column each week.

Mrs. Bazie Hardin and Mrs. Violet Locklear probably are the most popular contributors to the Carolina Indian Voice. They write, respectively, "Pembroke News" and "Mt. Airy News," detailing the social life of both communities. Said a reader recently from Maryland, "frankly, the first thing I read is the social news. I want to know what my relatives and friends are doing...even if I am not there any longer."

And Dr. Dalton Brooks has developed a column named, appropriately enough, "Educational Views." He has a sparkling and self-image orientated view of education. He writes the column because he likes to share ideas and people like to read about his view of education...how he feels about things educationally.

Some people even like to read "As I See It," my very personal view of things, as I see them. And, as of Reasonable is fond of reminding me, "Boy, you do have some peculiar views on things in general." I like to think that I express feelings that other people in the county feel. No one wants to be a glaring Red Thing for that sake alone. I am not necessarily incoercible about life in Robeson. It just seems that way some time.

And Letters to the Editor. We like to receive letters from readers, even if they disagree with us. We just ask that the cussing be held down to a minimum and that the writer not cause us to be sued for libel. Most readers, although they have alternative views and dis-

agree with us quite vehemently, do so in an agreeable manner.

Etc. Etc. Etc. Elmer Hunt, a photographer's photographer has added immeasurably to the quality of the Carolina Indian Voice with his fine photographs. He is a special friend of ours and we cherish our professional and personal friendship. And Rev.'s Ted Brooks and D.F. Lowry and Ol' Reasonable Locklear.

Rev. Tony Brewington is doing a special series on the churches which make up the influential Burnt Swamp Baptist Association. Contributors like Rev. Brewington make the pages of the Carolina Indian Voice bristle with life. Thanks!

And Lew Barton, father, friend and mentor, contributes "Up From Dusk and Darkness," a serial history of the Lumbee Indian experience. No one can articulate the unique quality of being a Lumbee Indian better.

And Gene Warren, PSU's prolific word master, who keeps us abreast of happenings on campus.

And b. locklear (little "b" and little "l" please...shades of e.e. cummings) and Jackie Eugene Lowry and all the friends and poets and aspiring writers who have practiced their wares in the pages of the Carolina Indian Voice. We have grown together and learned together and our friendship and respect for one another has blossomed into something positive and good and enriching.

Yes, the pages of the Carolina Indian Voice are filled with the sparkling wit and joy and hope and dreams of our readers. That is what a newspaper is for. We promise more of the same in 1977.

in a sub role at Guilford. An NAIA honorable mention All-American in track as a high jumper. Brown's performance was the most pleasant surprise of the season for PSU. Commented Gallagher: "Brown penetrated well, taking the ball to the basket. He handles the ball well, plays good defense, and if he continues to play like that, it will be hard to keep him out of there." It was Brown's first game performance of the season.

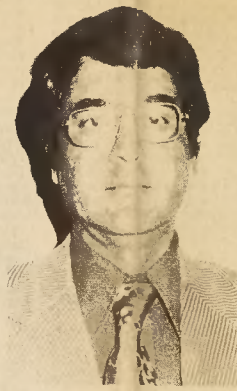
The Braves enter the tourney with the fifth best field goal percentage mark in national NCAA Division 2 ranks—56.1 per cent. However, other tourney participants are doing well, too. Methodist ranks 15th in the NCAA Division 3 ranks with a 65.6 team defensive mark. Methodist's James McRae (brother of former PSU honorable mention All-American Alphonzo McRae) is the sixth best field goal percentage shooter in the national NCAA Division 3 ranks at 70.3.

UNC-Asheville's scoring leaders are 6-3 Bamford Jones with a 16.3 average, 5-10 George Gilbert with 15.8 and 6-7 Tony Bumphus with 12.2 and a team-leading rebound average of 8.9. Jones was the "Most Valuable Player" in the Asheville Tournament.

Hartman says UNC-A has lost recently "because we don't have the inside people. We have been outrebounded almost every game—and we have been making errors in critical situations." In the last seven games the Bulldogs have lost 68-65 at East Carolina, 102-83 at Gardner. Webb, 72-70 at Carson-Newman, 81-74 at Milligan, 81-73 at Lander, won 78-77 at home against Augusta, but lost 84-73 at Wake Forest.

Methodist's scoring leaders are the 6-2 McRae with an 11.8 scoring average followed by 6-4 Clarence Wiggins and 6-5 Gary Porter, both with 9.8. Coach Joe Miller says "If our Methodist team (with a 2-3 record) doesn't play well in this tournament, we will get blown out of it because it represents such a good field. I feel this is going to be the best Pembroke Tournament yet. However, we like to compete against such opposition because it better prepares us for our Division 3 schedule."

Coach Russ Bergman's Coastal Carolina team enters the tourney with a 7-2 record, the best of any tournament participant. The Chanticleers have not lost at home this season. Their leaders in the 63-59 victory over PSU Dec. 11 at Conway, S.C., were 6-1 Robert Smith with 17 points and 6-6, 215-pound center Frank White with 10 points. Ronnie Love, a 6-4 forward, had 11 rebounds and 6-5 Jim Gabe hauled down 10.



Dr. James B. Chavis

James B. Chavis Earns Doctorate

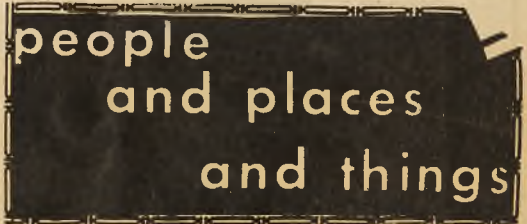
University with a B.S. in Mathematics and Science. He earned his M.A. in administration at East Carolina University.

Chavis, who received his high school diploma from Hargrave Military Academy, was with Bethlehem Steel's Accounting Division from 1955-60 before teaching in the N.C. public schools. He was director of the PSU Student Union from 1964-66. He served as PSU financial aid officer from 1966-67. He next became administration assistant to the PSU president (now Chancellor) from 1967-71. Moving next into the area of PSU director of admissions and registration, he held these responsibilities from 1971-72 before becoming PSU dean of student affairs in 1972.

Chavis has been listed in "Outstanding Young Men of America," "Personalities of the South," and as a college student with "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

He is a member of the Board of Directors of First Union National Bank and Riverside Country Club. He is past president of the PSU Alumni Association and the Pembroke Kiwanis Club. A member of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, he is also a member of the Southern Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Chavis of Pembroke, Dr. Chavis is married to the former Bertha D. Maynor, elementary schools supervisor in the Robeson County Public Schools. They have two children, Bridgette and James B. Jr.



ROSE'S MOBILE SCHEDULE HOKE COUNTY
Congressman Charlie Rose, D-N.C., announced the January schedule for his Mobile District Office.
Rip Collins, Congressman Rose's administrative assistant and representative in the district, announced that the mobile office will be parked as close as possible to each post office.

ROBESON COUNTY
Jan. 8, Saturday- Lumberton, Biggs Park Shopping Center, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Jan. 13, Thursday- St. Pauls Post Office, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Jan. 14, Friday- Pembroke Post Office, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Jan. 26, Wednesday- Shannon Post Office, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Lumber Bridge Post Office, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Jan. 28, Friday- Lumberton, Biggs Park Shopping Center, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY
Jan. 6, Thursday- Hope Mills Post Office, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Jan. 7, Friday- Stedman Post Office, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
HOKE COUNTY
Jan. 12, Wednesday- Raeford Post Office, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

PSU REGISTRATION TO BE HELD MONDAY
Registration for the spring semester at PSU will take place Monday, Jan. 3, from 8 a. m. to 5 p.m. in the Auxiliary Gymnasium of the PSU Jones Health and Physical Education Center.
Those wishing to take Continuing Education Division (CED) evening classes during the spring semester may register Monday evening, Jan. 3, from 7-9 p.m. in the Sampson Hall Administration Building.
PSU students are now on Christmas vacation.
Student dormitories will re-open Sunday, Jan. 2 at 1 p.m.
Last semester a record 2,187 students attended PSU.
LOWRY TO LEAD BLACK EAGLES
Cdr. Bernard F. Lowry, Jr. has taken command of the Black Eagles, Carrier Airborne Early Warning Squadron 113, in ceremonies aboard the USS Enterprise, after serving as executive officer of that unit for over a year.

The Black Eagles have been named as the first recipient of the Airborne Early Warning "Excellence Award." This competition involves all carrier airborne Early Warning Squadrons of both the Atlantic and Pacific Fleets. It is the only award which includes interfleet competition.
This means that Lowry son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Lowry, Sr. of Pembroke, is in charge of unit Number One in the United States Navy. Prior to his becoming executive officer of the Black Eagles, in August 1975, Cdr. Lowry completed refresher training in the E2-B Hawkeye.
The Black Eagles range in the Pacific Ocean, with their address out of San Francisco, Calif.
FOUR COUNTY BOARD OF DIRECTOR TO MEET
The Board of Directors of Four-County Community Services, Inc. will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1977, in the O. P. Owens Agricultural Building auditorium in Lumberton at 7:30 p.m. The building is located at the intersection of Routes 72 and 711.
At this meeting they will concentrate on the duties of Board members. It will be, in effect, a "workshop" where members can ask questions and become fully aware of their responsibilities.
As always, the meeting will be open to the public.

NEW YEAR'S EVE GOSPEL SING PLANNED
The Area C. B. Club will sponsor a big gospel sing on New Year's Eve, Dec. 31, 1976 at 7 p.m. at the Maxton High School. The sing will feature the Glory Bound Gospel Singers of Hoke County, the Shannonairens and Four in Rapture. Admission is \$2.00, \$100 for children.
Quick Response by Pembroke and Deep Branch Fire Departments Avert Major Disaster
The quick response of the Pembroke and Deep Branch Fire Departments were credited Monday night with averting a possible disaster at a fire that occurred at the residence of Dr. Martin L. Brooks.
Extensive damage occurred in the kitchen of the Brooks residence and smoke damage was still being assessed at press time. No injuries occurred thanks to the prompt response of the area fire departments.
Both Dr. and Mrs. Brooks expressed appreciation to the fire departments. In fact, Dr. Brooks wrote a poem to them which is printed on the editorial page.
The Brooks reside on Highway 711 East outside Pembroke.
Responding within minutes after being called, the fire departments were able to contain the fire and hold damages to an estimated \$10,000 according to Pembroke Fire Chief Ray Hunt.
The fire erupted when a frying pan was alleged left unattended on the stove.



This scene will be repeated often in the Pembroke State University Invitational basketball tournament, scheduled Monday and Tuesday in PSU's Jones Physical Education Center. Coach Joe Gallagher is shown giving instructions to his cagers during a timeout. The Braves play UNC-Asheville at 9 p.m. Monday in their tourney opener.

PSU Cagers Face Tough Field In Third PSU Invitation Tourney Begins Monday at Pembroke

PEMBROKE-Pembroke State University's basketball team, which has never lost in its past two Pembroke Invitational tournaments, faces perhaps its most formidable field here Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 3-4, when the third annual PSU Invitational Tournament is held in the Jones Physical Education Center.

The Braves open their tourney action at 9 p.m. Monday against UNC-Asheville, which downed PSU 71-64 in November in the Asheville Optimist Tournament championship game. In the first tourney game Monday at 7 p.m., Coastal Carolina, which topped the Braves 63-59 Dec. 11 at Conway, S.C., opposes Methodist.

On Tuesday a consolation contest will be played at 7 p.m., followed by the championship game at 9 p.m.
The Braves, who are 3-4, resumed practice Thursday following the Christmas break and Coach Joe Gallagher calls this "the beginning of our second season." Despite being below .500 in the won-loss column, Gallagher asserts, "If we play the way we did in the second half of our Dec. 18 game at Guilford (to which PSU lost 84-82 after being behind by 16 points), the opposition had better look out. We had Guilford on the ropes."

Going into the PSU Invitational, Gallagher describes the Braves as "a much better ball club than the one which started the season. We have been searching for certain things—like emotion and stability—and I believe we have found them. I think we have developed team character. I don't see our team blowing big leads any more."
However, against UNC-Asheville in the PSU tourney, the Braves face a foe

A Long and Happy Union



Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Chavis and their fourteen children are shown above. They are seated left to right: Ethel

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Chavis of Route 6, Box 366, Lumberton were married April 5, 1913 after a courtship that took place on a horse drawn buggy, and a beautiful buggy robe that not only graced their bodies, but provided warmth for their bodies. Today the robe is framed and hanging in their living room. They still reminisce about those good old times, even though those were difficult times to earn a living, especially for the Indian farmer, but they were blessed with helpers and did not have to use much hired labor. They worked hard and always had plenty to eat, most of it came from the garden or farm yards. They were good providers. Yet, now as always they give all the thanks to God who has truly done the providing.

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They have been married almost 64 years, and God has blessed them immensely. They are the proud parents of 14 children, all living and in good health, 60 grandchildren and 61 great grandchildren. Seven of their children live in Michigan, one in Kansas, and six

reunions. The last one was on Mr. Chavis' birthday, June 22, 1975. It was a great time when "all" fourteen children and parents were together, and most of the grand and great-grandchildren joined in.
Many people today, as always, come to visit and have Mrs. Chavis pray with them in time of sorrow. Both of them have always visited the sick, and shared with the needy. Mr. Chavis still gets around very well, takes care of his business, drives wherever he goes, and will be 86 years young June 22, 1977. It's really amazing to see how well they are doing. Mrs. Chavis has been half-crippled for many years, but never confined, yet the last few years she has had to slow down.
They have based their marriage on Christian faith and have been members of the Reedy Branch Church all these years. Mr. Chavis was treasurer of the church for 40 years, and only gave it up recently. Mrs. Chavis has taught in one of the children's Sunday School classes for most of these years.
The entire family has been fortunate enough to be together twice for family

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Chavis and their fourteen children are shown above. They are seated left to right: Ethel Jane Howe, Emma Jane Taylor, Margaret Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Chavis, Clara Bullard, Doris Atison, Hazel Brewington. Standing left to right: Fred James, Grady, Carls, Ray, H.B., Ted, and Bobby Chavis.

in this area. All of the children love to visit their parents and are thankful that God has blessed them so tremendously. Very seldom during their childhood were any of them taken to a doctor as Mrs. Chavis always had a remedy for most of their ailments, usually made of herbs, and administered with love and care.