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Educational Views By Dr. Dalton Brooks

CAN THE SCHOOLS TEACH MORALS?

Yesterday the home, church, and school shared in the responsibility of teaching morals to our children by word, gesture, appearance; by classroom environment and student participation. Yet, today there is a strong tendency for the home to relinquish all ethical and moral responsibilities. Naturally, the school and the church must carry the burden. The question that educators ask, "Can schools teach morals and ethics?"

set the stage for conversation between the majority and the minority on the search for a linkage for student awareness or moral issues and quickly leads to higher levels of moral reasoning.

Schools can help to instill value education by providing the skills and knowledge for moral development. Some psychologists believe that moral and value education is sequential and developmental. That is children are conditioned to developing stages of moral reasoning. Children at first believe in doing what is right only because violations entail punishment and conformity generates pleasure. As their capacity develops for morality, they come to understand the intrinsic virtue of being law abiding and ethical.

Living in the post-Watergate era, most of us favor some degree of moral or value education. Most of us agree that the school should provide some type of value education; but we are in considerable disagreement as to what the nature of the problem is, and what is to be taught, and how. For instance, what solution could a school teacher, principal or guidance counselor do with crime, sexual perversion, and general rebellion against authorities. That is every school teacher and principal has his own philosophies, theories, and techniques competing with one another to shape how the schools are to embrace moral education.

One way to promote ethical and moral values is to discuss moral values in school. "Roots" has

Moral education is confusing at best as to who does what, when. The truth is that none of us are the final answer. The schools can give students the necessary skills and tools for the beginning of values-value indicators. However, human behavior is so incredibly complex that ultimate solutions are impossible or just unworkable-if not immoral. There is one thing for sure, and that is the schools are forced to get involved with value education.

Registration underway for local Girl Scout Program



Parents and friends brought bountiful food for the Annual Girl Scout Breakfast where they witnessed many Scouts receiving their awards. Attendance far surpassed expectations and patience was necessary until more supplies could be obtained for serving. Registration for girls is now in process. Any girl who wishes to become a Brownie Scout and who is in the 2nd or 3rd grades, and is not registered should do so at the First Methodist Church on Thursday, Oct. 6 between 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Or contact Mrs. Roger Lowry, Chavis Street, by Saturday, Oct. 8. Junior Girls in fourth and fifth grades not registered, should contact Mrs. Sue W. Trivett or Mrs. Marylene Oxendine. Cadettes, 7th, 8th and 9th grades, should contact Mrs. Beth Sigmon.

LREMC Elections set for October 18

RED SPRINGS, N.C.—Lumbee River Electric Membership Corp. announced Sept. 28 that seven member-consumers are candidates for four seats on the cooperative's 12-member board of directors.

Four incumbent directors were recently nominated for reelection to the board by the cooperative's nominating committee made up of ten member-consumers of the cooperative. Three candidates have been nominated by petition and additional nominations can be made from the floor at the Annual Meeting of Members which will be held Tuesday, October 18, 1977, beginning at 5 p.m. in the Cumberland County Memorial Auditorium in Fayetteville.

J.W. Hunt, board treasurer, of Rt. 1, Fairmont, and Davis K. Parker, Jr., of Fayetteville, are unopposed. Hunt represents member-consumers in the Orum, Sterlings, Whitehouse, Gaddys and Fainnont areas served by the cooperative, and Parker represents all Cumberland Co. member-consumers.

Board president Hubert R. Prevatte of Rt. 1, Pembroke, was nominated by the nominating committee to represent the Smiths, Red Springs, Shannon, Rennett, Burnt Swamp, Philadelphus and Pembroke areas served by the cooperative. Timothy Strickland of Rt. 3, Lumbee River EMC serves more than 16,000 member-consumers in Cumberland, Hoke, Robeson and Scotland counties. These counties are divided into nine directorate districts, and three directors are elected at large. All directors serve three-year terms.

In The Service

FT. KNOX, KY., Sept. 22—Army Private Henry B. Bryant, whose wife, Patricia, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Henry Bryant, live on Route 2, Maxton, N.C., recently completed training as an armor reconnaissance specialist under the One Station One Unit Training (OSUT) Program at Ft. Knox, Ky.

OSUT is a 13-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training.

Students received instruction in the use of various kinds of weapons, maintenance of armor vehicles, map reading, communications, artillery adjustments, and mines and demolitions.

Pvt. Bryant entered the Army in June of this year.

He received a B.S. degree from Pembroke State University in 1972.

A Message from the Twenty-one Council & The Tuscarora Indian Council Board



This is Tuscarora Day for the Indians in Robeson County and adjoining counties.

We are asking for all applications for Federal Recognition to be returned on or before October 28, 1977. All new members that would like Federal Recognition can come in

and fill out an application. Our organized meeting is held on Friday night at 7:30 at Hodgkin Dial Building on Old Maxton Road. It's to your advantage and your privilege if you want Federal Recognition.

It's getting into days that you will now know Federal

Recognition is at hand for 45,000 Indians in Robeson County and adjoining counties. We can prove our American Heritage for the last three hundred years. It is time for the Indians in Robeson County and adjoining counties to come together in love and unite together and work together with one mind and with one great

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