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THE CAROLINA INDIAN VOICE

"Building Communicative Bridges
In A Tri-Racial Setting"

POST OFFICE BOX 1075

FEMBROKE N.C. 28372

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1980

VOLUME 8 NUMBER 37

25¢ PER COPY

LET'S SEND CARNELL LOCKLEAR TO HOLLYWOOD!

Let's send Carnell Locklear to Hollywood! Read more about it in Bruce Barton's "As I See It" in this week's issue of *The Carolina Indian Voice* on Page two.

RALPH HUNT AND ASSOCIATES APPEAL TOBACCO LEAF CONVICTION

Judge McKinnon turns down change of venue in state related case

LUMBERTON-Ralph Hunt has decided to appeal his conviction in federal court of selling stolen tobacco, according to Carl Barrington, his attorney.

His associates, Howard Oxendine, co-owner with Hunt of Lumbee Warehouse in Lumberton, and Charles Hunt, Ralph Hunt's brother, also have announced that they will appeal the convictions in U.S. District Court in Fayetteville.

No appeals have been stated, Barrington stated, until he has had an opportunity to study the transcripts of the trial.

The three also face charges in Robeson County Superior Court for receiving stolen goods and conspiracy to sell stolen tobacco. Barrington on Monday requested a change of venue before Judge Henry A. McKinnon, Robeson County's resident superior court judge. McKinnon denied the request from Barrington but did agree to a postponement of the case until a later session of superior court so the case can, according to Judge McKinnon "cool down." McKinnon ruled that the case should not be brought to trial before October 27...but before January 5, 1981.

District Attorney Joe Freeman Britt resisted the delay saying "the state is ready for trial, wants trial and would like to try it..."

Barrington said Robeson County had been saturated with news accounts of

the men's trial in nearby Fayetteville before Robeson County native and federal judge Earl Britt. He also noted wide coverage given of Hunt's arrests for a number of traffic incidents related to driving under the influence. And his activities in the political realm.

Hunt also recently resigned his seat as chairman of the Robeson County Board of Education, but retained his seat on the board.

No determination has been made as to the impact of the conviction of Hunt's re-election qualification. State law requires convicted felons to satisfy all sentence requirements before running for elective office.

Hunt was fined \$10,000 and ordered to stay out of the tobacco business for three years while on probation by U.S. District Court Judge W. Earl Britt.

Britt fined Charles Hunt \$2,500 and fined Oxendine \$5,000. Both men received three years on probation and five-year suspended sentences. They were also ordered to stay out of the tobacco business for three years.

The convictions followed charges that Ralph Charles Hunt and Oxendine bought 3,200 pounds of stolen tobacco at 50 cents per pound and identified it as coming from Hunt's farms before selling it at the Lumbee Tobacco Warehouse.

Besides Barrington, a Fayetteville attorney, who represented Ralph Hunt, Lumberton attorney Osborne Lee, Jr. argued in behalf of Howard Oxendine and Pembroke attorney Arnold Locklear spoke in behalf of Charles Hunt.

N.C. Indian Week Sept. 20-26

SOME FACTS ABOUT NORTH CAROLINA INDIANS

A Long History:

Archaeologists tell us that Indians have been living on the land which is today North Carolina for over 10,000 years. Arrowheads have been found in all of North Carolina's 100 counties.

Largest Indian Population East of Mississippi:

North Carolina has the largest Indian population east of the Mississippi. The 50,000 Indians of the state comprise five tribes and three major urban concentrations, although there are Native Americans in 96 of the state's 100 counties. All of these tribes are formally recognized and are incorporated by the General Statutes of the state.

Five Tribes Recognized by the State:

The tribes recognized by the State of North Carolina are: Eastern Band of Cherokee, numbering 5,000, who live on the Cherokee Reservation in the western part of North Carolina in Graham, Swain, Jackson and Cherokee counties; Lumbee, 30,000, who live in Robeson and surrounding counties; Coharie, 1,500 who live in Sampson and Harnett counties; Haliwa-Saponi, 2,000, who live in Halifax and Warren counties; and Waccamaw-Siouan, 1,000, who live in Columbus and Bladen counties.

Urban Associations of Indians:

Three urban associations serve Indians living in these metropolitan areas: Cumberland County Association for Indian People, representing approximately 4,000 Indians in Fayetteville and Cumberland County; Guilford Native American Association, representing approximately 3,000 Indians in Greensboro and Guilford County; and Metrolina Native American Association, representing more than 4,000 Indians in Charlotte, Mecklenburg County and surrounding counties.

North Carolina Commission of Indian Affairs:

The North Carolina Commission of Indian Affairs in the North Carolina Department of Administration is the only state government agency whose specific responsibility is to meet the needs of the Indians in North Carolina. Commission field offices are located in Bolton, Fayetteville, Greensboro, Hollister, Dunn, Lumberton, Charlotte and Clinton.

Programs of the Commission:

The Commission addresses problems confronting Indians by developing programs aimed at providing employment and training opportunities, educational advancement, general community development activities and housing assistance.

Pre-schoolers

visit

Lumberton

For most children, the Labor Day Holiday signifies back to school and books. That also holds true for the Union Chapel Day Care Center, sponsored by LRDA, students. Recently the pre-schoolers (3 1/2-5 yrs.) visited the Lumberton City Fire Department where they toured the firemen's bedrooms, kitchen, control center and fire trucks.

The next stop on the field trip to Lumberton was Spivey's Pet Shop. There the children viewed tropical fish, gurbils, hamsters, mice, rabbits and exotic birds. The children were especially delighted with the cockatoos-Tony, Phillip and Sam. Mr. Spivey treated the kids to a ticket entitling them to a free fish.

Finally, food! Burger King was the place where hamburgers, french fries, and cokes were enjoyed by all. Upon leaving, they received the crowning finish- their very own Burger King Crown.

BACK TO SCHOOL DISCO DANCE

The Prospect Jaycees will sponsor a disco dance Friday night, September 12, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Prospect High School Gym. A dance contest will be held for students and non-students and prizes will be given for best dancers. Admission is \$2.00 and the public is invited.

The proceeds of the back-to-school disco dance will go to the Prospect High School sports program and the Jaycee building fund.

The Prospect Jaycees are very appreciative of the support given the club in the recent barbecue and chicken plate sale.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKSHOP SCHEDULED

The Burnt Swamp Association will hold its quarterly Sunday School Workshop Sunday, September 14, at Benson Chapel Baptist Church at 4:00 p.m. The one hour workshop is for all age group leaders in Sunday School. Pastors and Sunday School Directors should also make plans to attend.

The following is a list of conference leaders: pastors and Sunday school directors- Mary Sue McGirt; Adult teachers-Maitland Hunt; Youth teachers-Patricia Hagans; Children's teachers, ages 6-7- Sally Bullard; ages 8-9, Elizabeth Brooks; ages 10-11-Roslyn Sampson; preschool teachers- Catherine Brewer.

PEOPLE AND PLACES AND THINGS

ROCK KERSHAW LEAVING FOR TEXAS JOB

Rock Kershaw has confirmed that he is leaving "Strike at the Wind!" for the second time. He has accepted a job with an arts council in Texas. Kershaw served at the helm of "Strike at the Wind!" during its wildly successful first two years then left to join the "Lost Colony." He returned and guided the exciting outdoor drama through its fifth season this year.

Kershaw's successor has not been named, although Carnell Locklear, the irrepressible "Boss Strong," in the show is considered the front runner. He applied for the position last year before the search committee settled on Kershaw again after learning that he was available.

Aldolph Dial, chairman of Robeson Historical Drama, Inc., the sponsoring agency, has announced a search committee and expects a new general manager will be named within 30 days.

CHICKEN / BAR-B-QUE PLATE SALE

The Burnt Swamp-Philadelphus Rural Fire Department will sponsor a chicken-barbecue plate sale September 19, 1980 from 11 a.m. until...

The plate sale will be held at the Ruritan Building located in Philadelphus Precinct.

The proceeds from the plate sale will go into the building fund. A building site has been secured in Buie, near the railroad track and plans are underway to erect a fire station.

All home owners living in this fire district are encouraged to also purchase a membership and support the department.

PROSPECT PTA TO MEET

The Prospect PTA will host a get-acquainted meeting on Monday night, September 15, at 7 p.m. at the school. The president of the PTA, Jimmy Goins, encourages teachers and parents to attend this event. "I strongly encourage parents and teachers to become acquainted with each other. It is my hope that we can all work together for the educational benefit of the students."

Principal of Prospect School is Mr. James A. Jones.

POW WOW/COMMUNITY DAY PLANNED IN GREENSBORO

Guilford Native American Association, Greensboro will hold their Fourth Annual Pow Wow/Community Day on Friday and Saturday, September 19-20 at the YMCA Campground in Greensboro. The Campground, located on Mill Point Road, is very accessible and easy to find from East Lee Street and/or McConnell Road, both of which exit from Interstate 85.

The Pow Wow will officially begin on Friday evening at 6:00 with the following activities: opening ceremonies with Ms. Pat Cavan, GNAA Board Chairperson, presiding; the Miss GNAA Indian Princess Pageant at 7 p.m.; a gospel sing will follow at 8 p.m.; Indian traders and craftsmen will be operating and plenty of good food will be for sale.

Saturday's schedule will begin at 10 a.m. and will include Indian traders and

craftsmen, games, a flea market, a gospel sing- featuring the Revelers- from 5-7 p.m. and Indian dance competition at 7 p.m. There will be plenty of good food for sale, including such native items as Indian tacos, Indian fry bread and Indian Revels barbecue.

Camping facilities for tents and trailers will be available for rent.

Indian people from across the state as well as from Baltimore, Philadelphia, Atwater, Alabama, and other parts of the country are encouraged to come and support your urban Indian friends and relatives. We especially need the dancers, drummers and singers and traders. Call (919) 273-8686 for additional details.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Democrats Hold a Unity Rally

...MORE PEOPLE, PLACES & THINGS

REVIVAL SERVICES

Revival services will begin Sunday, September 7, 1980 at God's Holy Assembly Church, two miles west of Renner, N.C. Service each night at 7:30 p.m. Following the close of the Revival the church will observe Homecoming Sunday, September 14 with an all day service. The public is invited to attend the revival and homecoming. There will be singing in the afternoon of the Homecoming. Rev. Herbert H. Chavis is the pastor.

REP. CHARLIE ROSE FEATURED AT CARDINAL HEALTH AGENCY, INC. ANNUAL MEETING

LUMBERTON-Charles Rose, Representative of the Seventh U.S. Congressional District in North Carolina, will be the featured dinner speaker following the Annual Meeting of the Cardinal Health Agency on September 17th in Lumberton.

His address will follow the business portion of the meeting which is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. at the Cardinal office, 401 East 11th Street, Lumberton. The election of ten board members to fill vacancies in Bladen, Brunswick, Columbus, Cumberland, Harnett, Montgomery, Moore, Robeson, and Sampson Counties will take place during the meeting. In addition, the Board will select new officers for 1980-81.

FARM DISASTER EMERGENCY LOANS IN ROBESON

Farmers in Robeson County are eligible for disaster emergency loans

from the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) to recover from losses caused by the severe drought and extreme temperatures that have occurred in much of North Carolina since June 1, 1980, according to Rep. Charlie Rose.

Loans must be based on substantial losses resulting from these weather conditions. County Supervisor Billy D. Batchelor of the FmHA County Office in Lumberton which serves Robeson County, said damage assessments show significant losses in corn, soybeans and tobacco. Mr. Batchelor announced that applications for loans based on this disaster will be accepted until June 1, 1981, at the FmHA County Office located at 400 East Second Street in Lumberton.

FmHA, a U.S. Department of Agriculture agency, makes disaster emergency loans at varying rates and for terms consistent with the borrower's repayment ability. Amounts offsetting actual losses are generally loaned at a low interest rate. Additional amounts needed to restore or make necessary changes in farm operations are loaned at general prevailing market rates. Mr. Batchelor said the law provides for disaster emergency credit to recognized farmers who work at and rely on farming for a substantial part of their living. Eligibility is extended to individual farmers who are U.S. citizens, and to farming partnerships, corporations or cooperatives in which U.S. Citizens hold a majority interest.

PRE-REGISTRATION AT PEMBROKE COMMUNITY DANCE CENTER

The Pembroke Community Dance Center will be holding pre-registration

at the Pembroke Community Workshop on Main Street in Pembroke. The dates for pre-registration are Sept. 18 and 19 from 4 to 6 p.m. Debbie Morris will be there to talk with interested persons and help in selecting the correct classes according to previous experience, age, and interest. By this time, the teachers should also be hired and will be present to answer questions too. This is being done in order to avoid some confusion that registration created during the summer. If you have any questions or suggestions please contact Mrs. Morris at 521-9900.

Commission of Indian Affairs Works To Meet Needs

The N.C. Commission of Indian Affairs is working for a brighter future for North Carolina's 50,000 Indians.

The commission is the only state agency whose specific responsibility is to meet the needs of North Carolina's Native Americans. The work of the commission centers around improving educational and socioeconomic opportunities within the various Indian communities while assuring the right of Indians to pursue their cultural and religious traditions.

"It is in keeping with this goal of strengthening pride in Indian identity that Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr. has proclaimed Sept. 20-26 as Indian Heritage Week in North Carolina.

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N.C. INDIAN HERITAGE WEEK SEPT. 20-26



COHARIE WAR DANCE - Teenage Coharie Indians preserve their tribal heritage through dance. They will perform on the State Capitol grounds Tuesday, Sept. 23, during Indian Heritage Week. The Coharies live in Sampson and Harnett counties.