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A LAST LOOK AT CHRISTMAS!



Bellina Ransom, LRDA employee, is shown drawing the winning subscription in the Carolina Indian Voice sponsored contest December 17. Bruce Barton, editor of the CIV, looks on. The lucky subscription belonged to Hunt's Studio of Photography. [Elmer Hunt photo]



The lucky subscription in the drawing sponsored by The Carolina Indian Voice belonged to Elmer Hunt of Hunt's Studio of Photography in Pembroke. Mr. Hunt won \$250 worth of groceries from Bo's Supermarket in Pembroke. Shown left to right Connie Gleave of the Carolina Indian Voice, presents a check for \$250 to Elmer Hunt; Bo Abbott, owner of the local Bo's Supermarkets, and Fred Ellis, manager of the Pembroke Bo's Supermarket. [Connie Brayboy photo]

Lucky Winners!



A tremendous crowd gathered for the annual drawing Christmas Eve sponsored by the Pembroke Chamber of Commerce. There was much excitement as the winners were announced. Shown left to right are the winners of the drawing. They are: Wanda Oxendine who won a radio; Ethelene Scott, grand prize winner who won a color television; Donna Oxendine, who won the cookware; Jim Hunt, President of the Pembroke Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Patricia Pipkin who won the tires; Mr. Pipkin; Dwayne Vealey who won the bicycle; and an unidentified on looker. [Elmer Hunt photo]

Man charged in father's slaying

MAXTON — A 29-year-old Maxton man has been charged with murder in the shotgun slaying of his 73-year-old father, sheriff's deputies said Monday.

Robeson County Deputy Tommy Rogers said Robert Dean Locklear was arrested Saturday after an argument over a church radio program apparently led to the shooting. Rogers said Marvin Ernest Locklear was found dead by relatives and had been shot in the upper chest with a 12-gauge shotgun.

Rogers said Locklear apparently wanted to turn off a church broadcast and his father refused.

Locklear was jailed without bond pending his first court appearance.

PEMBROKE STATE HOMECOMING PLANNED FOR FEBRUARY 13

Pfeiffer to provide Basketball Opposition

Plans are underway for another big Pembroke State University Homecoming Saturday, Feb. 13, with the basketball attractions matching PSU's men's and women's teams against Pfeiffer College in Carolinas Conference action.

The homecoming committee has met and plans a parade, alumni banquet, and Braves Club victory party after the game. The homecoming queen will be crowned during halftime of the men's basketball game.

In past years one ticket has been sold covering all of Saturday's homecoming events, but this year the committee plans to have separate tickets sold to: (1)

the homecoming banquet; (2) the basketball games; and (3) the victory party.

The homecoming banquets for the past two years have been the biggest in school history. Walter Oxendine, director of student affairs, reports that 537 attended the banquet two years ago, and last year the number was 507.

The banquet is a gala affair at which the Alumni Association's "Distinguished Service Award" is presented along with the "Outstanding Alumnus Award." Attendance awards are also presented to alumni chapters, classes, and schools.

Life memberships in the Alumni Association are also

presented.

Another highlight is the official installation at the banquet of the newest members of the PSU Athletic Hall of Fame.

The tentative Homecoming Week schedule is as follows: MONDAY, Feb. 8--Movie in Moore Hall.

TUESDAY, Feb. 9--Men's basketball game vs. Elon. Disco after the game.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 10--Dance with live band.

THURSDAY, Feb. 11--Guest recital in Moore Hall (Jonathan Masionpierre in charge).

FRIDAY, Feb. 12--Student semi-formal dance.

SATURDAY, Feb. 13--

Parade in the morning. Alumni banquet at 5:30 p.m. in Auxiliary Gym of Jones Physical Education Center. 6:30 p.m.--Women's homecoming game. 8 p.m.--Men's homecoming game (homecoming queen to be crowned at halftime). 10 p.m.--Braves Club Victory Party. A student disco is also planned after the game.

The committee planning Homecoming is chaired by Alphonzo McRae, president of the PSU Alumni Association. Committee members include: Horace Burnette, Jeffrey Collins, Lacey Gane, Terry Hutchins, Ira Pate Lowry, Welton Lowry, Walter Oxendine, Alec Price, Gary Spitzer, Gene Warren, and David Yandle.

Senator Proxmire appears at PSU

Senator William Proxmire, United States Senator from Wisconsin, will be speaking on U.S. Governmental issues on Friday, January 15, 1982 at 8:00 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center on the campus of Pembroke State University.

Senator Proxmire is part of Pembroke State's SEASON '81-82. Single tickets are \$5.00 and reservations may be made now by calling the PSU Box Office at 521-OPUS (0778).



N.C.'s minimum hourly wage increases to \$3.10 this week

Some of North Carolina's lowest-paid workers will be eligible for a pay raise Friday.

Under legislation enacted by the General Assembly in May, the state minimum wage for employees not covered by the federal minimum wage law will increase to \$3.10 an hour from \$2.90 on Jan. 1.

Henry D. Sasser, assistant director of the N.C. Department of Labor's Wage and Hour Division, said in an interview Monday that a study last summer showed that about 466,000 workers, mostly in government and retail and service trades, are covered by the state act. That's about 20 percent of the state's 2.7 million-member work force.

Sasser said he did not know how many people would be affected by the increase.

The state act applies to businesses with three or more employees and gross receipts of less than \$250,000 annually, Sasser said. The legislation also requires

that North Carolina's minimum wage increase to \$3.35 on Jan. 1, 1983. That's the current federal minimum.

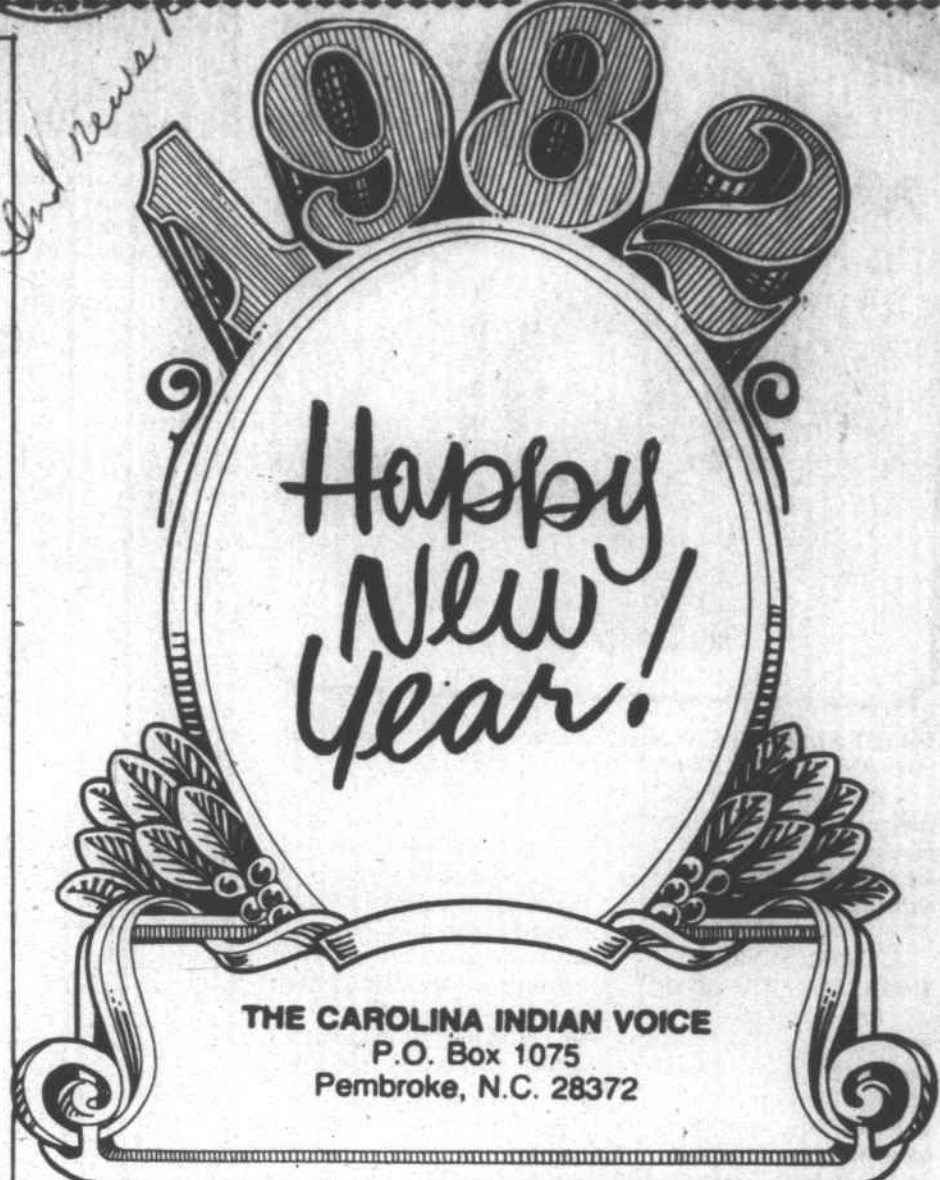
For businesses under the federal legislation, there will be no change in pay status this January.

The federal law generally affects employees of manufacturers, auto dealerships, laundries and dry cleaners, construction companies, private hospitals and nursing homes, and retail establishments generating \$325,000 in business annually.

Some critics of the minimum wage have contended that the increases cause businessmen to eliminate jobs rather than pay the higher wage.

But Sasser said, "We have found that the minimum wage doesn't cost jobs."

T. Jerry Williams, executive director of the North Carolina Restaurant Association, said the increase would have little or no effect on the restaurant industry.



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Sheriff Stone Announces Re-election Bid



Sheriff Hubert Stone announced today that he will seek reelection to his office.

In making the announcement, Stone pointed to the accomplishments of the department since his election in 1978.

"We have gained a great deal in the department since then," Stone said. "Improvements in the jail have included complete remodeling and furnishing of the chapel, installation of an electronic surveillance system, improvement of the ventilation system and more efficient patrol procedures.

"Through volunteer efforts, the jail was completely repainted, and we now have an increased staff that has made the overall operation more efficient."

Stone has also been instrumental in the restructuring of the department's administration, including the naming of sergeants to supervise various districts in the county and a "regionalization" of the detective ranks that he said "provides at least one detective for each of the county commissioner districts."

The department's drug enforcement division has doubled since Stone took office, which he said "has had a direct bearing, according to our statistics, on the curbing of the county drug problem."

Professionalization of the department has heightened in the past three years, ac-

ording to Stone, including a tightening of requirements from applicants in the area of pre-testing scores, increased participation by officers in various training programs, and implementation of a crime prevention department. The deputy ranks now include more college-experienced officers than ever before.

"We have also streamlined our community relations policies with things like community watch and the Junior Deputy program," Stone commented.

"This has helped to increase the awareness among youngsters and adults of the problems encountered regarding law enforcement areas like drug abuse, firearms safety and general crime prevention techniques."

Stone pointed to financial savings during his administration, like the recent move to serve jury summons through the mail and expansion of supervision in the civil service area.

"The auxiliary deputies, too, are of a more highly-qualified nature," Stone said. "We now require all auxiliaries to be state-certified which includes taking a 240 hour course and passing a state test."

The sheriff's department has also taken a step toward better relations with other agencies in the county, Stone said, including formation of the Inter-agency Task Force (ITF), which has been instrumental in narcotics investigations.

Stone, 52, began his law enforcement career in 1953 as an officer with the Rowland Police Department.

He went from there to the Fair Bluff department where he served for three years before becoming a Robeson County deputy in 1957 under Sheriff Malcolm McLeod.

Stone served for 13 years as a uniform officer, then was a detective for nine years.

A member of the McDonald Baptist Church, Stone is a member of the N.C. Sheriff's Association, National Sheriff's Association, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the American Legion.