

"Building Communicative Bridges
in A Tri-Racial Setting"

THE CAROLINA INDIAN VOICE

POST OFFICE BOX 1075

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY

PEMBROKE, N.C. 28372

VOLUME 10 NUMBER 7

25c PER COPY

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1982

INDIAN UNITY CONFERENCE SCHEDULED MARCH 4-6

Gov. Jim Hunt will join nationally known Indian leaders, including Ada Deer of the University of Wisconsin-Madison, on the program of the seventh annual N.C. Indian Unity Conference in Raleigh March 4-6.

More than 500 people, most of them North Carolina Indians, are expected to be on hand when the governor makes his remarks at 9 a.m. Friday, March 5, in the Royal Villa Hotel.

Ms. Deer, a Menominee Indian who is a member of the Commission on Presidential Nominations of the Democratic National Committee, chaired by Gov. Hunt, will speak at the conference banquet at 7 p.m. Friday, March 5. She is former legislative liaison with the Native American Rights Fund and former chairperson of the Menominee Restoration Committee.

Other participating on the conference program are Dr. Joseph Oxendine, Lumbie, professor at Temple University in Philadelphia, Pa.; David Lester, Creek, commissioner of the Administration for Native Americans; Dr. Frank Ryan, Gros Ventre, director of Indian Education Programs, U.S. Department of Education.

The conference, which will also feature

an Indian art exhibit and competition, and a cultural heritage program, is sponsored by the N.C. Commission of Indian Affairs in the N.C. Department of Administration. Most of the conference participants are expected to come from the state's five tribes—Cherokee, Coharie, Haliwa-Saponi, Lumbee and Waccamaw-Siouan—and three urban concentrations in Cumberland, Guilford and Mecklenburg Counties.

North Carolina, with 65,000 Indians, has the largest Indian population of any state east of the Mississippi, and the fourth largest in the country.

PEMBROKE JAYCEES OBSERVE 15TH ANNIVERSARY



Shown left to right, seated are Harry Oxendine, Walter Oxendine, Larry Brooks and Gregory Cummings. Left to

right in the back row are: Larry Roberts, Steve Jones, Gary Locklear, Donald Locklear, Jerry Deese, Jeff Maynor,

Randall Jones and Jimmy Goins. The two past presidents not shown are Gerald Strickland and W.J. Strickland. [Elmer Hunt photo]

On January 23, 1982 the Pembroke Jaycees met at the Town and Country Restaurant in Pembroke for their first Annual Past Presidents' Executive Break fast. Present were thirteen past presidents out of fifteen who have served the Pembroke Jaycees. Also present were thirty-four club members and guests. Special guests included Ms. Jackie Jacobs, Miss Lumbee, and her chaperone, Mrs. Florence Ransom of Lumbee Regional Development Association.

The program began after a full course breakfast and was chaired by Gregory Cummings, 13th past president and chairman of the event. Walter Oxendine, 8th past president, gave the past history of the Pembroke Jaycee Chapter and noted several highlights of past administrations. Jimmy Goins, current president, gave the group an updated financial report of the club and its current projects.

Each past president then spoke briefly on his past experiences and accomplishments while serving as president of the chapter.

After adjournment of the meeting and breakfast, all past presidents then met at Hunt's Studio of Photography for individual and group pictures for the purpose of permanent display at the Pembroke Jaycee Club House.

A brief history as recorded by past president Walter Oxendine follows:

The Pembroke Jaycees were chartered in 1966, being sponsored by the Lumberton Jaycees. The Club started with 22 members and currently has 75 on their membership roster. The Jaycees meet every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. with an average attendance of 33 members being present over a span of 16 years.

The chapter also started with 45 projects the first year, and since that given time they have advanced to over 145 projects per year, working extensively with their community. Examples of some of those projects are as follows: cutting wood for senior citizens; remodeling of senior citizens' homes; cutting grass for the handicapped; cancer drive; Cerebral Palsy Drive; Law enforcement Awards Night; Community Watch Service; Blood Mobile Drive; Disaster Awareness Week (Tornado Watch); Children's Night at Hospital (Christmas

time); food and clothing for needy families at Christmas; Distinguished Service Awards Banquet; Jaycee Jelly (N.C. Jaycee Burn Center); Lumbee Homecoming July 4th, an annual event. The Pembroke Jaycee Club House is located two miles southeast of Pembroke on a 13 acre track of land, with one of the finest building facilities in the state. The club house was built in 1968 and 1969 by club members and friends. In August of 1975 the 3000 square foot structure burned down due to an arsonist. Within 120 days after the burning of the building, the Jaycee members along with the Pembroke community and friends were able to join together and rebuild a two level structure with an addition of 500 square feet.

With the leadership of the past presidents and their members, the Pembroke Jaycees have accomplished their goals of the past and are working diligently toward the future. As of January 1982, the Pembroke Jaycees with the leadership of their current president, Jimmy Goins, are ranked Number One in the state of North Carolina for the month of January.

President Jimmy Goins would like to extend an invitation to all young men between the ages of 18 to 35 to join one of the greatest organizations in the state of North Carolina. If you are looking for ways to improve your community, self-esteem and help your fellowman, then the North Carolina Jaycees is the organization for you.

SMILE AWHILE WITH LEW BARTON Dog-gone A Dog-gone Dog!

I don't particularly like "man's best friend." I prefer cats. A dog will lick your hand and then wee-wee on your favorite fence post, as its seeming favorite way of expressing his contempt for you. But a cat is no hypocrite. Ruffle her fur and she will put the claws to you. She doesn't lavish her affections on every fool who feeds or pets her. She'll let you know right away, her love is not to be bought. A cat is an honest animal. A dog will frighten you with his ferocious barking and growling, and then when you express the fear he has created in you by breaking and running, he will rip out the seat of your pants, especially if you are a child and defenseless. My sister Liz and I used to walk several miles to school

each day, there being no such thing as buses during our early childhood. The walk wasn't bad, and I guess, actually, it was really good for us. But there was one great big, growling, teeth-baring obstacle between our home and that school house at Prospect. It was a vicious dog owned by the Taemus Clark family along the way. God, how I feared and dreaded that dog! We couldn't sneak past the house - he seemed to have all seeing eyes. But sometimes we could gain enough headway before alarming him, to be safely out of reach. That dog played the cat-mouse game with us for months. And the only way we could devise to help us with our problem was to toss a couple of the biscuits from our

lunch pail. It was a dear price to pay because biscuits weren't all that plentiful during the Hoover Days. But it was a price we paid gladly. I guess we're the only people in history to pay tribute to a dog. Maybe that's why I hate tyrants and tyranny so intensely to this day. That dog knew he had us in his terrible power, and he abused that power at every opportunity. A dog will "love" you - but for a purpose, for a price. He is the best con artist in the animal kingdom. He trades you "Love" for food and security. But a cat either loves you, or she doesn't. A cat has real integrity, and given an even break, can lick her weight in dog flesh several times over. Oh, I know I'm prejudiced

against dogs. I even know why. When I was a child, dogs of the neighborhood were always having running fits. And I equated fits with madness-rabies. I remember my half-brother David patting a dog which was having a running fit through the window of my bedroom when I was a child. He was older, unafraid of animals, and did it as aprank. But I lay there fearful and awake until day break. That dog seemed to be constantly having fits through out the night. I don't trust dogs. I'd rather put my confidence in the claws of a cat. And that's all I've got to say either for or against dog-gone dogs at this time.



TRAIN DERAILS



About 25 cars on a freight train derailed less than five miles from Pembroke Tuesday night, but no injuries were reported, according to the state Highway Patrol. A state trooper said the train was south of Pembroke near the U.S. 74 bypass when the accident occurred about 9 p.m. Officials confirmed that the trains were owned by Seaboard Coastline

Railroad. A spokeswoman for the Highway Patrol said the derailed trains were carrying merchandise and mail, including Run, stereos, electronic parts and etc. No estimate of damages was available at press time although it is expected to be considerable. [Elmer Hunt photo]

Editor's

Note:

The

Baltimore

Experience

Editor's Note - Just about everyone we know has a relative...or two or more... living in the metropolitan Baltimore, Md. area.

Beginning this week, we're going to begin to chronicle the Baltimore Experience, part of our flesh and blood, our goings and comings.

We're simply entitling this page of news "The Baltimore Experience." Lots of news, profiles, happenings. Look for it!

We're thankful, initially, to Earl Brooks, executive director, and his fine staff at the Baltimore American Indian Center, South Broadway Baptist Church, Herbert Locklear, and all the fine folks to the metropolitan Baltimore area for helping us develop The Baltimore Experience.

SEE PAGE 8

REP. CHARLIE ROSE HONORED



Congressman Charlie Rose is shown left receiving a certificate of appreciation from Carnell Locklear, general manager

of "Strike at the Wind." [Elmer Hunt photo]

Rep. Charlie Rose was the guest of honor at a luncheon last Saturday at the Meeting House in Pembroke.

Rose, the obvious favorite of the estimated 100 supporters, spoke disparagingly about "What's going on in Washington." He said, "There's a lot of dog fighting going on...1982 looks worse than '81..."

Rose noted, "There's more divisiveness there (Washington) now than at any time since I've been there."

He talked about problems with the Farm Bill that he is actively involved in, the threatened loss of many social services programs, including Indian Education funds and more. He laid most of the blame at the door of the president and "Reagonomics."

But it was a light hearted time too with Rose receiving more praise than tough questions.

Rep. Rose used the occasion to announce the appointment of Bucky Oxendine, Jr. to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Bucky's father, Earl Hughes Oxendine, was in attendance. Adolph Dial, PSU's Chairman of Indian Studies, and a former member of Rose's staff, was instrumental in organizing the luncheon to "Just let Congressman Rose know we appreciate the fine work he is doing for us in Washington."

Rep. Charlie Rose (D., NC) received a special certificate of appreciation from Carnell Locklear, general manager of "Strike at the Wind," a long time supporter. Rose spoke glowingly of the popular outdoor drama and promised to visit the show this summer "with some of my congressional friends."

A NOTE OF APPRECIATION

Mr. Grover Oxendine of Pembroke has returned home after a successful operation at Duke Hospital.

He expressed gratitude for the many expressions of concern from his friends and loved ones, especially his church, Tabernacle Baptist and others who offered prayers in his behalf.

Said Mr. Oxendine, "I shall never forget the many kindnesses expressed to me and my family during my illness. God bless each and everyone. Friends, truly, are more precious than gold and silver."

Grover Oxendine
Highway 111
Pembroke, NC