

INDIAN EDUCATION SUMMER ENRICHMENT PROGRAMS SPONSORED BY ROBESON COUNTY SCHOOLS

Cumberland County Senior Citizens Tour Niagra Falls



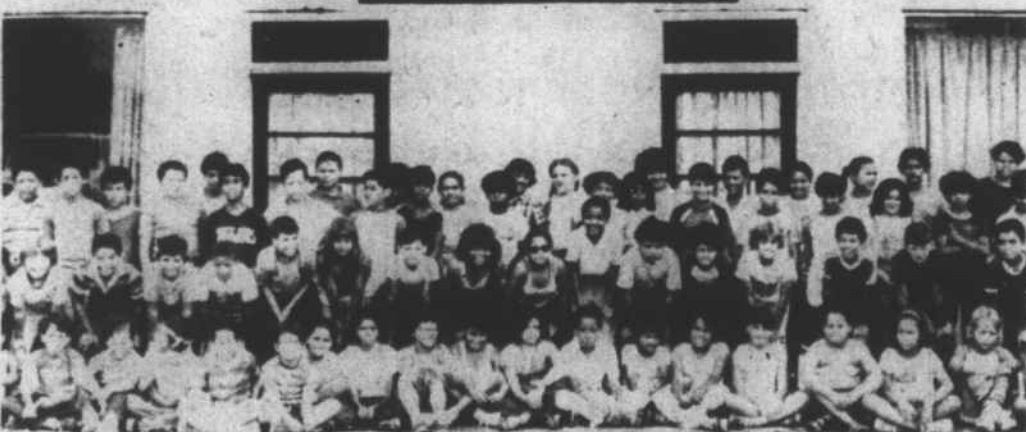
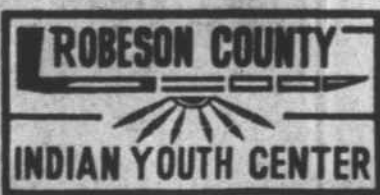
Students acquire music appreciation skills through the study of songs and musical activities which reinforce local Indian heritage and culture under the direction of Ms. Vera L. Malcolm.



Organized recreational activities and activity periods are a planned part of the daily schedule.



Opportunities for individualized instruction are also provided and guided by instructional aides including: Betty Jacobs, Paulette Bullard, Caffie Kremski, Jennifer Wynn, Anthony Locklear.



Seventy-seven fourth grade students from across Robeson County comprise the enrollment for the 1982 Summer Enrichment Program.



Ms. Dorothy L. Blue and Ms. Sarah Jane Oasidine, certified Reading Specialists, are instructors in the Reading/Language Arts program component.

The Title IV Part A Indian Education Project of the Robeson County Schools is continuing a second year Summer Enrichment Program for Indian students enrolled in schools across Robeson County. Designed to provide educational enrichment programs and activities with focus on basic skills development in reading/language arts and mathematics, the IV-A Summer Enrichment Program provides a full-day program of instruction for a total of six weeks.

Students were selected on the basis of their academic performance and appropriate test scores for enrollment in the program during the summer of 1981. The project plans to complete this three-year program in the summer of 1983 at which time student achievement and performance will be analyzed with that of similar students who have not been afforded opportunities for summer enrichment programs and activities.

The 1982 Summer Enrichment Program is conducted daily at the Robeson County Indian Youth Center on the service road of I-95 in Lumberton. Student transportation is provided by project staff, students participate in the school summer feeding programs, and receive a full day of organized and supervised instruction in reading/language arts, mathematics, arts and crafts, music and organized recreational activities. In addition to the Center schedule, students are scheduled for weekly swimming activities at RIVERSIDE COUNTRY CLUB and for weekly skating activities at SKATEWORLD in Lumberton. Plans have also been coordinated for students to attend a performance of "Strike at the Wind!"

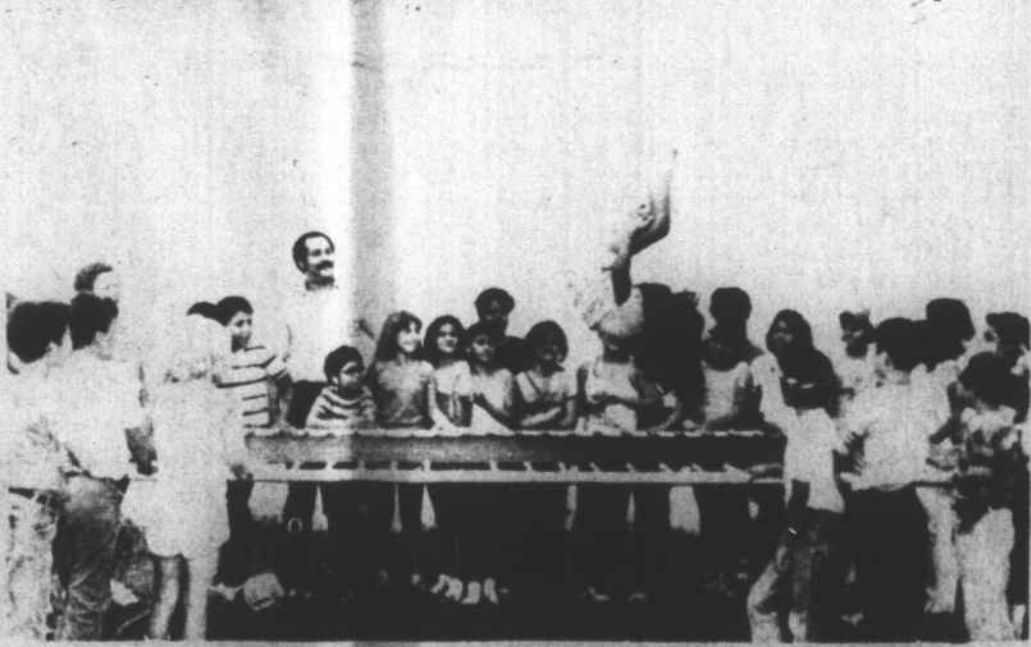
Parents, educators and other visitors are cordially invited to visit the ROBESON COUNTY INDIAN YOUTH CENTER from 9:30 A.M. until 3:30 P.M. each day, Monday-Friday thru July 30. The program is under the direction of Glenn Burnett, Jr. Coordinator of Youth Development for the Robeson County Indian Education Project and he is assisted by Ms. Donna Fagan, Center Secretary. Additional information may be obtained by calling Mr. Burnett at 739-8836.



Ms. Mary L. Chavis, Math Specialist, provides instruction in math.



Arts and crafts are a part of the total daily schedule and is supervised by Ms. Cynthia Brooks.



Physical development and organized activities are provided through daily scheduled activity periods. Shown with students are Ted Chavis, Title IV Indian Education Counselor.

by Bonnie Ammons and Lucille Carter
Fayetteville-At 8:00 p.m. on June 18, 1982 the Cumberland County Association of Indian People Senior Citizens experienced an adventure that until now has been a dream, but now was a reality—a visit outside of the United States to beautiful historic Niagra Falls, Canada. As the bus was being checked, the Senior Citizens became somewhat shaky when asked by Canadian inspectors about their place of birth, etc.

The Senior Citizens' tour was conducted by a licensed tour guide, Mrs. Maryland Adams of Buffalo, New York, who was hired by Mr. Ralph Ward, uncle of Wanda Ward, a chaperone on the trip. Mr. Ward and Mrs. Adams gave the Senior Citizens a tour of Niagra Park, the Tuscarora Indian Reservation, and the Tonawanda Indian Reservation. This was a special treat. Mr. Ward captured the love and admiration of everyone with his caring and love for Indian people; he has helped Indians in many ways over the years.

After a very long day, the Senior Citizens spent the night in the elaborate Cair Coft Motel in Niagra Falls. On the second day of their stay, the Senior Citizens visited gift shops and enjoyed a delicious lunch overlooking the beautiful Falls. The final day arrived with everyone still having fun. One of the Senior Citizens remarked, "It's so clean and beautiful; I hate to leave." Many brought back Canadian money for souvenirs.

Sunday was observed. "We can have church anywhere," replied one of the tourists. Sunday School was held on the bus and coordinated by Mrs. Beatrice Lucas and Geraldine Locklear. Hearts rejoiced as personal testimonies were given, and beautiful hymns were sung.

The bus arrived in Washington, D.C. that night and the Senior Citizens lodged in the Executive House Hotel. The next morning, everyone awoke early for a tour of Washington, D.C. Cameras flashed as the tourists posed for numerous pictures. The older adults visited the White House, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the National Cathedral, and many other historical sites. Tourists remained quiet as the 14th Street Bridge was viewed; memories of the early winter plane crash had been refreshed. The group enjoyed lunch in Arlington, Va., and amused themselves with auctions, Bingo games and door prizes on the way back to N.C. The near by community awaited loved ones as the bus pulled up at the Community Center approaching 10:30 p.m. that same evening.

This trip will remain in the hearts of many as they grow older and need a little sunshine to behold another day. This is the purpose of Senior Citizen trips, to put sunshine and laughter into hearts during a time of depression and agony.

The Senior Citizens wish to extend their thanks to every one who helped make this a beautiful and enjoyable trip: Mary Hammonds, coordinator of the Senior Citizens in Charlotte, N.C. served as hostess and also chaperoned one of the Senior Citizens from the Charlotte area; Wanda Ward served as hostess; Mrs. Ward is the secretary for Southern National Bank in Lumberton. The tour was handled by Valley Coach Lines of Fayetteville through Mr. William Jackson. Mr. Cary Meade was the bus driver for the trip.

"If you are tired, runned down or just plain lonely, please come out to the Cumberland County Association for Indian People and join our Senior Citizens Club so you can become a part of us and come along on these exciting tours."

Tour coordinated by Lucille Carter and Bonnie Ammons.



A bright new note for parties is to present a hot dip, set in a chafing dish or on a hot-tray.

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