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W.D. Oxendine 1 of 4 Honored as Silver Beaver Receptant at Boy Scout Banquet

A large contingent from Robeson County joined the Cape Fear Council, Boy Scouts of America as the organization held its annual Recognition Banquet on Friday, January 28, 1983 at Bladenboro School. The banquet set a new attendance record with more than 225 persons participating.

Council President Rhone Sasser presided over the meeting which featured an address by Dr. Jerry Paschal, Superintendent of Education from Whiteville, NC and an annual report in audio-visual form produced by John McLaughlin of United Carolina Bank in Whiteville and the distribution of the council's first printed annual report developed by Richard Kerr of Hampstead.

David Starr and Rhodes Robinson of Wilmington were presented plaques for having the most outstanding district in the Cape Fear Council during 1982. Honored with them were their District Executives Ray Franks and Byron Beall. Unit leaders were also recognized for achieving Roundup Goals during 1982.

Council Vice President of Finance Fred Day presented awards to those in attendance who had supported the Cape Fear Council's campaign to raise funds necessary to complete its camp construction, retire its debt and expand membership opportunities to more young people.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Silver Beaver Awards, the highest award the council can present to a volunteer leader. This year's awards were presented to Russell Lee, former Council President who now resides in Raleigh where he is Senior Vice President of Carolina Power and Light Company; to W.D. Oxendine, an outstanding Robeson County Scout leader now residing in the Pembroke community; to Wilmington physician Dr. Ellis Tinsely, who serves as the Council Vice President of Administration and to District Judge B. Craig Ellis, an Eagle Scout and Wilmington native now serving as judge in Scotland and Robeson counties.

Troop 327 in Pembroke and Troop 326 in the Mt. Airy community were both represented with sizable delegations.

Rencil Poe Locklear, Scoutmaster for Troop 326, and his volunteers and scouts were honored with special recognition and honors.

Oxendine, an officer with the N.C. Human Relations Council, and a long time volunteer in scouting, genuinely seemed surprised upon receiving the coveted Silver Beaver Award.

Shown with Oxendine is Lumberton attorney Dickson McLean, Jr., also a Silver Beaver receptant in 1979 from Robeson who nominated Oxendine, and his lovely wife, Barbara who shared the moment with him. [Bruce Barton photo]



W.D. Oxendine is the fifth Indian from Robeson County honored with the prestigious Silver Beaver Award. Others have been Theodore Maynor, Simeon Oxendine and the late Walter Pinchbeck and the late Harry West Locklear.

Oxendine, Maynor, Oxendine, and the widows of Pinchbeck and Locklear were part of the sizable delegation from Robeson County attending the boy scout banquet.

Some of the Robeson delegation is shown above. They are (back row) left to right: W.L. "Noody" Johnson; John C. "Pete" Hasty, Theodore Maynor, Rev. E.B. Turner [a Silver Beaver receptant in 1968], Dr. Craig Allen, Dickson McLean, Jr., W. Howard Coyle and (front row) left to right, Mrs. Simeon Oxendine, Mrs. Harry West [Mary] Locklear, Mrs. Walter [Bertha] Pinchbeck, and Simeon Oxendine. [Bruce Barton photos]

Churches Plan Gospel Sings to help Rev. Norman Emanuel's India Ministry

Shannon—Rev. Norman Emanuel explains it simply, "the Lord told me to go to India and build seven churches..."

Since that commission Rev. Emanuel has made five extended missionary trips to India to "do what the Lord told me to do."

Rev. Emanuel is busily preparing for his 6th trip to India. His previous five trips have resulted in the establishment of 10 churches in India. He has mostly financed his own trips to India, and has also led a member of tours to the holy land, and has been a life long farmer. Rev. Emanuel says, "one should not start out (to India) with less than \$10,000..." Rev. Emanuel says, "Everything costs in India... translators, drivers...we have to feed the people when we work among the people..."

Some local churches are showing some interest in helping Rev. Emanuel as he prepares for his 6th trip to India.



Note the sign on the church in India—Emanuel Memorial, Sharon Church 5—one of ten churches organized by Rev. Emanuel on five previous trips to India.

by Gene Warren
Pembroke-Chancellor Paul Givens of PSU, speaking Thursday along with two other UNC System chancellors before the Base Budget Committee of the N.C. General Assembly, told how budget restraints have moved PSU "to a budget of insufficiency."

"Budget restraints have given us some cause for concern," he said. "The salary freeze and the recent six percent reduction in our operating budget have moved us from a very tight budget to a budget of insufficiency."

He explained how the salary freeze has placed a special burden on PSU. "We now have four positions that we are not permitted to fill. We have a major building without a secretary, and our physical plant still has been cut by two people."

Dr. Givens said cuts like this at a small institution (PSU has 2,071 students this spring) make the total institution suffer.

"We have, for example, a very small data processing operating consisting of four employees and a relatively small equipment setup. The demands for administrative, instructional and research uses of the computer are growing, while we are compelled to reduce the equipment and supplies in this area," he pointed out.

He said PSU has cooperated fully in seeking fiscal restraints this year. "All departments of the University have been notified to reduce spending and postpone expenditures if possible," he stated, adding, "PSU has a reputation with the various fiscal offices in the state as being an institution that exercises good stewardship over state funds."

He said PSU prides itself on being frugal. "We pride ourselves in asking only for funds that are necessary. Some have said we may even be too saving in our attitude. We have been responsibly frugal in the past, and right now we are desperately trying to keep budgetary cuts from affecting the quality of our programs."

Dr. Givens, who became chancellor of PSU in 1979 after being vice president for academic affairs at Millikin University in Decatur, Ill., asked the Base Budget Committee to keep in mind that "North Carolina is blessed with the greatest system of higher education in the nation. I personally was interested in coming to this state because I know that

this system was the finest in the country," he said.

"I hope that whatever you do, you will insure that the quality of our system will be maintained and assured. Higher education in North Carolina means too much to all of us to be given a second place. Pembroke State is proud to be part of this great system."

In his remarks, he spoke of the No. 1 priority of PSU. "It is," he said, "to strengthen programs in computer science and in science and mathematics education. This is in response to student demands, and it will help meet the manpower requirements in the state as we move in new directions in technology."

"As you know," he pointed out, "the State Board of Education has found there is a very serious shortage of qualified mathematics and science teachers. This is a national problem. We are striving also to strengthen our business offerings and to provide manpower and other resources to assist the growth of business that we have seen (and that we anticipated) in southeastern North Carolina."

In citing the value of PSU to the area it primarily serves, Dr. Givens observed: "PSU pumps about \$6 million annually into the economy of southeastern North Carolina, and this makes it one of the major industries of the region."

Praising the student loan program at PSU, he said, "the default ratio of PSU students is one of the lowest in the country (5.6 percent)."

In his remarks, the Chancellor noted that the racial breakdown of PSU students is 64 percent white, 23 percent Indian and 13 percent Black, adding: "PSU has been, and continues to be, a Godsend to southeastern North Carolina."

"Our PSU graduates head chemical corporations, serve as executives in Union Carbide and other large corporations, serve as physicians, lawyers, college professors, dentists, public school teachers plant managers and ministers. There are many others who have assumed leadership roles locally and on the state and national level—many of whom never thought they would have the opportunity to acquire a University education."

"With your help, we will continue to play our role in helping to strengthen the (UNC) system and thereby the state as a whole."

PEOPLE AND PLACES AND THINGS

Thomas swamps opposition



Clinton Thomas, Jr.

More than 700 persons attended the election for a member of the North Carolina Commission of Indian Affairs Board of Directors on Thursday night, Jan. 27, at Pembroke Senior High School. There were unofficially 698 persons registered to vote in that election.

The election was held to elect a replacement for Ruth Dial Woods of Pembroke who chose not to seek re-election.

Clinton L. Thomas, Jr., executive director of Pembroke Housing Authority easily defeated five other challengers. Thomas won with 428 votes. Next in balloting was Carnell Locklear, general manager of Strike at the Wind.

Locklear received 143 votes. Elisha Locklear, insurance agent with Locklear, Locklear and McNeill, garnered 61 votes. Lisa Kaye Locklear, a PSU student from Maxton tallied 40 votes and Hubbard Lowry received 15 votes.

Harold G. Dial who nominated himself from the floor received no votes.

The meeting was chaired by Kenneth R. Maynor, executive director of Lumbree Regional Development Association. Addressing the group was Ruth Dial Woods who explained her reasons for not seeking re-election. Thomas will represent Maxton, Smiths, Pembroke and Philadelphus precincts.

GOD'S PRISON GANG FILM GIVES ANSWER TO CRIME

"God's Prison Gang," newly released film featuring Al Capone's get-away driver, the last member of Bonnie and Clyde's gang and two other notorious criminals who have become Christians will be shown at West End Baptist Church, West Drive, Lumberton on Sunday, Feb. 6. The showing is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m.

The film, shot behind the walls of New York's Attica prison, is hosted by Art Linkletter. It tells the story of how the work of International Prison Ministry is accomplishing what more guards, higher prison walls and greater financial expenditures have failed to do—keep released inmates from returning to lives of crime.

Telling their stories in the 44-minute film are George Meyer, Al Capone's favorite driver; Floyd Hamilton (Public Enemy No. 1) the last of the Bonnie and Clyde Gang; Jerry Graham, the "robber king" of California; and Ted Jefferson, convicted of crimes from drugs and robbery to murder.

Also featured is "Chaplain Ray," whose Dallas-based International Prison Ministry has changed the lives of thousands of inmates over the past 18 years.

The Reverend Welton Lowry, pastor of West End Baptist Church, said he hopes all citizens concerned about the problem of rising crime will attend the free screening of the film.

Precinct Splitting

Lumberton—it was noted on the agenda as a "discussion of precinct division" although it wound up as a debate, of sorts, between those in favor of splitting Pembroke's precinct and those opposed to it.

For instance, Ed Chavis, long time registrar noted, "I have been working the Pembroke Precinct for...some time as a judge, assistant and registrar... and I was registrar at the time of the largest voter turnout (June 1982 primary when approximately 2500 people voted)...we handled it alright...it's a large precinct and a lot of people enjoy the kind of politics we have in Pembroke..."

But his assistant, Sam Kerns, disagreed. Kerns expressed support for splitting Pembroke's precinct.

And that's the way it went. Some were in favor, some opposed, although the sentiment expressed by the chairman, Harbert Moore, seemed to indicate that the Board of Elections is disposed toward splitting a number of large precincts, including Pembroke, Smiths, Maxton, Lumberton #1, 6, & 8, and possibly others.

The Board of Elections allowed free discussion by the small group of citizens attending the session, and eventually approved (on a Ray Revels motion) a motion to undertake a feasibility study on splitting the Pembroke Precinct after a similar study is completed on the Smiths Precinct.

Mrs. Dorothy Lowry was another citizen who spoke at the meeting. She spoke against splitting the precinct, noting that she did not believe the move to split the precincts was "for mere convenience," as election officials have noted as one of the reasons for looking into the possibility of splitting the larger precincts.

A mini-debate ensued also between this writer and Ray Revels, the Republican member of the board. Revels said one of the reasons the precincts need to split is "to cut down on 'electioneering' by candidates" and their supporters. This writer disagreed, noting electioneering is part of the democratic process and guaranteed by the constitution.

DR. LARRY SCHULTZ TO ADDRESS READING COUNCIL

Dr. Larry Schultz, Assistant Professor in the Education Department at PSU, will address the Robeson Council (formerly Pines of Carolina Council) of the International Reading Association at their next meeting scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 12. The topic of his presentation will be 21 Suggestions for Building Self Concept. Dr. Schultz has been at PSU since 1979. He teaches courses in special education and mainstreaming and has worked extensively with area teachers through special education work shops. Dr. Schultz received both his doctoral and master's degrees from the University of South Florida and his bachelor's degree from Bowling Green State University in Ohio. He, his wife, Mary, and their two children reside in Lumberton.

A short business meeting will precede the presentation. The business meeting will begin at 10 a.m. in Mobile Room #2 at Robeson Technical College in Lumberton. All members are urged to attend. For more information please contact Margaret Inman at 628-6412. Ann Crain at 521-4422 or Kathy Sullivan at 521-2208. It promises to be a very informative program.

DEEP BRANCH FIRE DEPT. TO SPONSOR PLATE SALE

Deep Branch Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor their annual plate sale at two locations this year. On Friday, Feb. 4 from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. they will be serving chicken and barbecue plates for \$3 each at the Deep Branch Volunteer Fire Department and Rigg's Park Shopping Center, Lumberton.