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## CONGRESSMAN CHARLIE ROSE SEEKS ANOTHER TERM IN HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES



He is the founder of the Policy Group on Information and Computers of the Committee on House Administration. He is Chairman of the Subcommittee on Office Systems and is a Member of the Subcommittee on Policy and Personnel.

He also serves as Chairman of the Speaker's Advisory Committee on Broadcasting. The Advisory Committee is responsible for the telecasting of the sessions of the House of Representatives.

The Congressman is also Chairman of the House Recording Studio.

In addition, he is a Delegate to the North Atlantic Assembly. The Assembly is a Parliamentary Group of representatives from NATO countries.

Rose is the founder of the Congressional Clearinghouse on the Future and co-founder of the Congressional Rural Caucus.

He also serves as a Member of the Democratic Personnel Committee. He was elected as the Southeastern regional representative of the Democratic Study Group.

The Congressman was appointed by Governor Hunt to the North Carolina 2000 Commission and the Board of Trustees of the Center for Public Television.

Congressman Rose is married to the former Joan Teague from Winston-Salem, N.C. He has two children, Charles and Louise.

Upon announcing his candidacy Congressman Rose released the following statement:

"Since becoming a member of Congress in 1973, I have worked on a number of issues which are important to the Indians of southeastern North Carolina. Federal recognition has been one such issue, as the question of recognition is essential in determining eligibility for a number of government programs. While the federal government does not currently recognize Lumbees, I have worked to see that the Lumbees continue to receive other benefits to which they are entitled. In particular, I have joined other members of Congress in opposing the

Administration's attempts to diminish the role of the Administration for Native Americans, which provides assistance to non-federally recognized Indians.

"In the area of housing, the Department of Housing and Urban Development has been slow in processing funding for public housing for Lumbees. This money--an amount in excess of seven million dollars--was being delayed in channels in the Department's Washington offices and ran the risk of being cancelled because of this delay. After much prodding from me, the Department's Office of the General Counsel agreed to release this money, and Lumbees will soon have the housing assistance which they require.

"Education funding is also an important issue for Lumbees. The Department of Education's Title IV program is the 'bread and butter' for non-federally recognized Indians like the Lumbees, providing money to school districts with significant Indian and Native American populations. I have worked over the past several years to see that the Administration does not recklessly cut funding for this program. Since the Administration will probably continue its efforts to cut this funding, I anticipate working on this issue again in the future.

"I have worked for the Indians of the district in other ways as well. In 1983 I appointed my first page ever and chose Sean Jones from Pembroke to fill this position. I have also included several Lumbees on my district staff to assist me with my congressional duties. In addition I have worked to support Indian grant applicants and helped obtain funding for the United Indians of America, formerly the Indian Information Project.

"I hope to continue working to assist Indians and Native Americans on the federal level. I believe that my experience and successes in ensuring that they receive the benefits to which they are entitled will help me in working on similar issues in the future."

Congressman Charlie Rose announces that he will be running for re-election to the U.S. House of Representatives, 7th Congressional District.

Congressman Charlie Rose was born in Fayetteville, N.C. on August 10, 1939. He attended public schools in Fayetteville and graduated from Davidson College and from the University of N.C. Law School.

Upon graduation from Law School, Rose entered the practice of law with former governor Terry Sanford in Raleigh, N.C. He returned to Fayetteville to become the Chief District Court prosecutor for the 12th Judicial District.

Rose ran for Congress and was first elected in November 1972. He has been re-elected to each succeeding Congress.

He is Chairman of the Subcommittee on Tobacco and Peanuts of the House Committee on Agriculture. He is also a Member of the Subcommittee on Livestock, Dairy, and Poultry and the Subcommittee on Cotton, Rice, and Sugar.

## Pembroke Chamber of Commerce begins Endowment for PSU Students in Indian Studies

This week the newly reorganized Pembroke Chamber of Commerce had representatives meet with Chancellor Paul Givens of Pembroke State University and present him with a \$500 check to establish an endowment fund for PSU's American Indian Studies students.

The group included Mayor Milton Hunt of Pembroke and Bruce Barton, president of the Pembroke Chamber of Commerce. Others present were John Carter, assistant director of institutional advancement at PSU who was instrumental in having the endowment established, and Adolph Dial, chairman of the PSU American Indian Studies Department.

The idea of starting this endowment came after conversations with John Carter, who represents Pembroke State University well in the community. Our talks with Mr. Carter also helped to pave the way for the reorganization of the Pembroke Chamber of Commerce," said Barton.

"Pembroke State University is our town's No. 1 asset."

Barton also said "Professor Dial is also an emissary of PSU in the community and is happy to see us doing this for his American Indian Studies Department."

Mayor Hunt congratulated the efforts of the Chamber in making this endowment gift. "We hope the Chamber will continue gifts to this fund because we do appreciate

Pembroke State University for being part of our community," said Hunt.

Dial described the new endowment as "a wonderful idea."

Chancellor Givens said he "is very excited about the gift and will see that the endowment is put to good use."

Carter talked about other fund-raising efforts in the community to greatly supplement the \$500 from which interest will be used to help PSU students in American Indian Studies.



Chancellor Paul Givens (left) is presented a Pembroke Chamber of Commerce check for \$500 to establish an endowment fund for American Indian

Studies students at Pembroke State University. Others (left to right) are Bruce Barton, chamber president; Mayor Milton Hunt of Pembroke, making the

presentation; John Carter, assistant director of institutional advancement at PSU; and Adolph Dial, chairman of the American Indian Studies Department at PSU.

New  
Book offers  
View of  
Holy Spirit



Rev. Edmond Locklear

It is commonly agreed among religious people that the Holy Spirit was sent to the earth and arrived on the Day of Pentecost. Being a Spirit, He is not visible to man. But, if He was seen, what would He look like? A new book titled: **What God Says Now** lets readers see the Holy Spirit through the eyes of demon spirits.

**What God Says Now** is a book of 3720 questions and answers on 50 topics ranging from zodiac signs and abortion to sex, temptation and the Ten Commandments. One question, "Can My Sins Hurt Me Now?", is answered by eight modern parables spaced through the book's 672 pages.

The Holy Spirit is shown at work in the lives of the persons depicted in the parables. In the first parable, He is mentioned. In the second parable, He is heard to speak to angels who have just answered God's desire for mercy for an accident victim who had called on God for mercy. The lead angel perceived the incoming Presence of the Holy Spirit. According to the parable, the angel cried out: "All praises be unto the Living God," and immediately joined his fellow angels in drawing his wings to his sides and bowing his head and humbling himself to the Spirit of God, another name for the Holy Spirit.

In this second parable is the only time the Holy Spirit is heard to speak throughout the eight parables. Then, He spoke only to angels and blessed them in the name of the Father and of the Son. It is in another parable that a view of the Holy Spirit is presented to the reader.

Not many notable ministers and evangelists are known to have expressed beliefs in the work of heavenly angels and demons. But, it is believed most of them do recognize the Holy Spirit. Evangelist Billy Graham copyrighted a book in 1975. He called angels God's secret angels. In the preface of his book, Graham stated that when he decided to preach a sermon on angels, he found practically nothing in his library. He stated that he found very little had been written on angels in this century.

### No Liberty Taken With Holy Spirit Says Author

Rev. Edmond Locklear, Jr., the author of the parables and the compiler of **What God Says Now**, says he does not believe he has taken any undue liberty with the Holy Spirit by picturing Him in one of the parables. Locklear says he prayed about what he was going to do. When he was not led not to do it, he did it, writing the picture that came into his mind of what the Holy Spirit would look like if human eyes could see Him.

Locklear says in earlier drafts of the book God spoke in one of the parables. Locklear says he was later led by the Holy Spirit to edit out the words of God on the premise that he should not put words into God's mouth. But as to the picture of the Holy Spirit, Locklear says he was not led to delete or edit it. Locklear says he believes God wants men to now see the Holy Spirit so they will know He exists, that He is upon the earth as the Holy Comforter.

Locklear points to another strange thing he says he became aware of in rereading the parables after he had written them. That strange and unusual thing is the ability of the Holy Spirit to

## PEOPLE AND PLACES AND THINGS

### ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING PLANNED

An organizational meeting of the Robeson County Parents Association for Gifted Education will be held on Monday, March 12, following the 7 p.m. Pembroke Elementary School PTA meeting. Interested parents are encouraged to attend.

### LOOK FOR IT NEXT WEEK...

An update on Countdown to 5,000, our vibrant subscription campaign...

And our next Family: A Series on Indian Families featuring the remarkable Harris Family...and more!

### RECEPTION TO HONOR FAIRCLOTH

The Robeson County Committee to elect Lauch Faircloth cordially invite you to attend a reception in honor of Lauch Faircloth, Democratic Candidate for Governor on Monday, March 5, 1984, at 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn-North, Lumberton, North Carolina.

### SPRING REVIVAL AT GALILEE

Galilee Baptist Church will hold its Spring Revival March 4-9. Services will begin Sunday at 7 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. the remainder of the week. Guest speakers will be Rev. Wade Locklear and Rev. Harvey Strickland.

The Rev. Donald Bullard and congregation cordially invite everyone to attend any of these services.

### STATEWIDE DEMOCRATIC PRECINCT MEETINGS SCHEDULED

On Friday, March 1, 1984, at 8 p.m., statewide Democratic precinct meetings will be held at designated precinct polling places. All Democrats are urged to attend and participate.

For further information regarding the location of precinct polling places, please contact your County Board of Elections or your Democratic Party Chairman.

### TOWN COUNCIL MEETING CANCELLED

The regular meeting of the Town Council of the Town of Pembroke scheduled for March 5, 1984 has been cancelled. There will be a special meeting of the Town Council on March 12, 1984 at 7 p.m. in the Town Council Chambers.

### BOY SCOUTS HOST NEWS CONFERENCE FOR GENERAL WILLIAM C. WESTMORELAND

On Friday, March 2, 1984, 5:30 p.m. the Cape Fear Council, Boy Scouts of America will host a press conference for General William C. Westmoreland at the Hilton Inn, Wilmington, N.C. General Westmoreland will be the keynote speaker at the Cape Fear Council, B.S.A. Eagle Scout Banquet at 7 p.m. held in the Ball Room at the Hilton Inn on March 2, 1984.

## Plate Sale planned for Tracy Britt, House Aspirant

absorb the light and power of all spiritual beings that come into His Holy Presence. In the final parable in **What God Says Now**, an angel delivering a message to Satan demonstrates the same remarkable power. When the angel arrives inside the presence of Satan, he immediately absorbs Satan's light and the light from "miles around" the heavenlies. The text of the parable reads that Satan's face became dark and produced no light. Also, when Satan would not stop protesting the interference of God in his affairs, the angel spoke a single word and locked Satan's jaws and blanked his 'mind.'

Readers of that final parable in **What God Says Now** may be astonished at the size of the angelic messenger who came into Satan's presence. Locklear says he prayed earnestly about the size of the angel. But he says, he was not moved to make any modification in the angel's size and appearance. Incidentally, this is the only angel that is actually described in all the parables.

It is interesting to note as the parables in **What God Says Now** are read that at no point does Satan or any of his demon spirits ever lose their fear and reverence of God and His Holy Spirit. In one parable, a demon spirit called God: "The Most Holy One." Satan rebuked one of his spirits and reminded him that they occupied the heavenlies only through the mercy of the Almighty God. One lead spirit is heard to communicate to his fellow spirits: "Know ye not that we inhabit these heavenlies only through the mercy of the Almighty God. In a day to come, He will cast us all into Hell's prison! We are proud. Lo! We are mighty! Our master is supreme! But, we know in the presence of the Holy Spirit of God, we have no power. Our power is absorbed by His greater power and we in His Holy Presence would be blinded by His magnificence." (Quotation marks are used here to indicate what the spirit communicated to his fellow spirits. In **What God Says Now**, what the spirits say is not put in quotation marks because the spirits do not speak as men speak, but they communicate with each other through a mode of spiritual telepathy.)

In presenting the magnificent sight of the Holy Spirit, the author and compiler of **What God Says Now** lets the reader see the Holy Spirit through the eyes of demon spirits who view the sight from a safe distance and who cower back in awe, fear and reverence.

**What God Says Now** is published in softcover at \$12.50 by Witness For Christ Fund, Pembroke, North Carolina.

PEMBROKE--Organizers of the Tracy Britt for the House Campaign have planned a Plate Sale in Pembroke Town Park as a fund raiser.

The Plate Sale will be Friday, March 9, beginning at 11 a.m. until, and will feature chicken or barbecue for the price of \$3.00.

Other special activities are planned, and other candidates for various political offices are expected to attend. Everyone is invited to come out and meet the popular Britt, the grassroots candidate.

## Benefit Sing planned for Dial Campaign

RED BANKS--Country music artist Geri Hunter will be at the Riverside Country Club Park, weather permitting, to highlight a benefit sing for Tom(mie) Dial's campaign for the U.S. House of Representatives on Saturday, March 10. If inclement weather prevails, the performance will be held in the Pembroke Skateland rink.

Geri Hunter, a budding country music star based in Nashville, Tennessee has local connections, and is the daughter of Harold Hunt of Baltimore, Maryland and Argie Hunt of Owings Mills, Maryland. Appearing on the program with her will be her 11 year old sister, Gigi Hunt.

Others appearing on the bill will be the fabulous Willie Lowery, and the hard driving and talented Henry Berry Band. The Henry Berry Band, well known locally, is made up of Lambert Locklear, Bobby Van Hoy, Jamie Scott, James Ward and Rodney Oxandine.

A \$5.00 donation will be charged with proceeds going to the Tom(mie) Dial for the House campaign. Dial will also use the occasion to announce openings of his offices in Pembroke, Lumberton and Fayetteville.