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Some Choices June 5....

SOME CHOICES JUNE 5...

opinions about the upcoming June 5 run off. We prefer some candidates over others races where Indians oppose him. Indians like in the Red Springs Commissioner District where incumbent Jack Morgan is being challenged by former Commissioner Bobby Dean Locklear. The

race seems too close to call. and both candidates are eminently qualified to serve if elected.

For Governor...In the second Democratic Primary run off, we prefer Rufus Edmisten over Eddie Knox for Governor. Although Knox is a capable candidate and progressive, we prefer Edmisten because he seems to relate to grassroots people best. Edmisten, too, seems to be more creative, and decisive in the decision making process that separates a good official from a great one.

If Edmisten gets by Knox he still has to face Republican Jim Martin in the fall. Rufus Edmisten has been elected attorney general three times by the voters of North Carolina, and he has good rapport

broke, and Mr. Clause E. Sampson and

Mr. Bruce Barton, both from the Deep

Branch Community, are three of many of

the participants in the British American

Festival June 2-16 in Durham on the

Duke University campus, with films and

exhibitions at the Carolina Theatre and

North Carolina Central University, also

In the summer of 1584, Englishmen

first explored the coast of North

Carolina. They found a favorable site--

a land of good soil and friendly people.

But that summer, 400 years ago, they did

more: They planted the seeds of a

profound alliance between two nations,

the United States and Great Britain.

Winston Churchill called it "the special

part in a celebration of the British-

American relationship, June 2-16, 1984,

in Durham, North Carolina, USA. The

weeks of splendid performing arts,

sports, folklife, food, films, exhibitions,

symposia and special events commem-

orating 400 years of our shared cultural

heritage. Join the North Carolina De-

partment of Cultural Resources, the

Smithsonian Institution, and the British

Council as they present a once-ever

and craft of England, Scotland and

Wales, North Carolina, New England,

West Africa, the Caribbean and the

Canadian Maritimes. Taste British food

and drink. Watch and learn to play

cricket, rugby, soccer and darts. Discuss

politics and culture with distinguished

British poets and writers read from their

British American Festival will be two

in Durham.

relationship."

with the Indian community, bought or manipulated un-Like everyone else, we have and most of rural North duly. Henry Ward Oxendine Carolina. We believe Edmisten would be good for

North Carolina, and encour- heard of Oxendine is that and try not to tip our hand in age our readers to vote for

> For Commissioner of Labor we editorially endorse prickly him. John Brooks again as the Commissioner of Labor. Like Edmisten, Brooks is on récord supporting the concept of an Indian Tourist attraction in North Carolina and especially in Robeson County. Brooks, as a member of the N.C. Commission of Indian Affairs Board of Directors has the vote to do something positive about the tourist center.

Too, Brooks has been his own man, creative, prickly, interesting and a loner some times as the commissioner of labor. Aren't those traits we desire in public officials? We recommend Brooks for another term as Labor Commis-

And, of course, we recommend Henry Ward Oxendine unreservedly as District Judge in the 16th Judicial District. Oxendine would bring honesty, decency, fairness to the bench. And he would not be

The British American

Festival Features Local Participants

RUNS JUNE 2-16

DURHAM-Mrs. Lela Brooks, Pem- works. Attend an important opera's

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Come celebrate with folk music, dance State University, will present sample

world premiere. Enjoy performances of

bagpipes and British brass bands, jazz

and rock and roll. And much more.

programs accessible to persons with

Every effort will be made to make

Programs are subject to cancellation or

change in dates and times. Nominal

admission fees will be charged for

certain events. Tickets will be available

at Page Box Office, Duke University.

American Festival, contact The British

American Festival, North Carolina De-

partment of Cultural Resources, Raleigh,

North Carolina 27611, (919) 733-7897. Or

call the Durham Arts Council at (919)

For the eye's delight, the festival will

Mrs. Lela Brooks of Pembroke will

Claude Sampson and Bruce Barton will

present Lumbee oral traditions, es-

pecially those relating to Lumbee hero

Arnold Richardson, Haliwa-Saponi

Linda Oxendine, Curator of the Native

American Resource Center at Pembroke

pieces such as quilts, photos, and

baskets from the nineteenth century

Lumbee collection at the Resource

Center and will discuss their significance

to the Lumbee community. Most of these

artifacts were donated by local Lumbee

families and family stories about these

sculptor; will present a selection of his

display her skill in creating lacy crochet

patterns from tobacco twine.

Henry Berry Lowry.

To learn more about the British

is a man of honor.

The only criticism we have some of the local lawyers do not feel he can be manipulated or coerced. Good! That is reason enough to vote for

Oxendine would bring a wealth of experience to the bench, including private practice, a stint on the Board of Paroles, and as a member of the House of Representatives. Now Oxendine is working in the District Attorney's office. We ought to put Oxendine's honor, honesty and experience on the District Judge's bench where good men are needed.

It seems to us that Oxendine has spent his whole life preparing for the bench. I hope that the voters are discerning enough to put him there. We editorially endorse Oxendine without reservation, believing he is one of the best judicial candidates to come before the voters in many years in this area.

And J.W. Hunt as Rowland's County Commissioner. J.W. Hunt, the incumbent

Rowland Commissioner, is a man of honor, too. One of his constituents said to this writer recently, "J.W. Hunt's word is his bond..."

What an endorsement! And we concur. J.W. Hunt's word is his bond. We hope to see him seated again as the Commissioner from the Rowland District and urge you to vote for him.

In the Rowland District Hunt is being challenged by Henry Douglass, and Henry Ward Oxendine is being challenged by Adelaide Behan, a Lumberton lady bar-

In other races, Carl Britt is being challenged by P.E. Shaw, Sr. in the Fairmont Commissioner race, and incumbent E.B. Morton, Jr. is being challenged by newcomer Marion Rice for a seat on the county Board of Education.

The only race on the Republican ballot is for Lt. Governor, where John Carrington and Franklin Jordan are vying for the chance to challenge Democratic winner Bob Jordan in the fall.

But, mostly, vote for who you want to on June 5. Rev. Bob

Mangum

Honored



Rev. Bob Mangum

Friends, supporters and admirers of Rev. Bob Mangum will gather at the Old Foundry Restaurant, Lumberton on Saturday evening, June 2, 1984 at 6:30 p.m. to pay tribute to him.

Rev. Mangum is presently serving as Pastor of Prospect United Methodist Church. He has served in many capacities in the County and contributed to much social change. He served for several years as the Executive Director of the Robeson County Church and Comhe was involved in voter registration, adult literacy, providing transportation for the handicapped and senior citizens, rural home repair under the Farmers Home Administration, among other activities that provided relief for the aged and impoverished.

where he helped plan the Vocational Center at Hilly Branch.

Rev. Mangum's civic contributions include the Save Old Main Movement; the lawsuit which resulted in the breaking of double voting: Pembroke Community Welfare Program; helping to organize the Prisoners Friends Society. He was also instrumental in the construction of a Prison Chapel in Robeson County which was the first in the state.

He has served on many state and local boards and committees. Some of them are: The N.C. Literacy Council, Tri-County Advisory Council, Four County Board of Directors, the Adult Education Advisory Committee for Robeson Technical College, the Advisory Committee for Social Services for Robeson County, the N.C. Department of Corrections Advisory Committee, the N.C. State Advisory Committee for Civil Rights, and the Advisory Committee on Education for Lumbee Regional Deveopment As-

Rev. Mangum is presently chairman of the N.C. Hunger Need Task Force for the N.C. Conference of the United Methodist

Rev. Mangum was recently honored as recepient of the Jefferson Award. Tickets are available for the tribute and may be purchased from the following: Sam Kerns. Pembroke; L. Harbert Moore (521-9949), Bill James Locklear, Prospect (521-2111).

PSU OPEN TENNIS TOURNEY **SET JUNE 11-16**

ESON COUNTY

EOPLE

PLACES

AND THINGS

The Pembroke State University Open Tennis Tournament will be held June 11-16 at PSU. Events will include: men and women single and doubles, junior boys singles and doubles, senior men and women singles and doubles (35 and over). Entry fee will be \$5 for single and \$5 for doubles team. Each player must furnish a can of new balls. Deadline for paying entry fee will be Friday, June 8 at 6 p.m. Send fees to: Ken Johnson, 1 Dogwood Lane, Pembroke, N.C. Or call 521-4694 for further information.

MAGNOLIA BOSSES HONORED

Magnolia teachers and staff honored their bosses during "Bosses Week" with a special gathering in the school library on May 17, 1984.

Mr. Noah Woods, Principal, and Mrs. Virginia Emanuel, Assistant Principal, were both presented token gifts of appreciation and the entire faculty and staff joined them in refreshments prepared by the Magnolia cafeteria staff.

MISS LUMBEE ANNUAL PLATE SALE

On June 8, 1984 the Lumbee Homecoming Committee and the Pembroke Jaycees are sponsoring the Annual Miss Lumbee Plate Sale. The proceeds munity Center. During his tenure there will go toward Miss Lumbee's wardrobe and to help defray her expense during her weeks participation at the North Carolina Pageant.

The Plate Sale will begin at 11 a.m. and last until 7 p.m. The sale will be in the Pembroke Town Park.

The reigning Miss Lumbee, Sandra He served for several years on the Locklear and the eight contestants that Robeson County Board of Education will be vying for the title July 6th will be an Education. present to mingle with everyone.

> There will be barbeque and chicken that will be prepared and served by the Miss Lumbee Committee. The price of the plates will be \$3 each.

> Everyone is encouraged to come out and enjoy good food and fellowship.

BALTIMORE AMERICAN INDIAN CENTER SPONSORS RECEPTION FOR **DWIGHT LOWRY**

The Baltimore American Indian Center, Inc., 113 South Broadway, Baltimore Maryland and the South Broadway Baptist Church are sponsoring a reception for Dwight Lowry June 9, 1984. Dwight Lowry is a catcher with the Detroit Tigers. The reception will be held at 211 South Broadway and everyone is invited to attend. Time: 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

SOUTHEASTERN GENERAL HOSPITAL EMERGENCY PATIENTS TO USE NEW ENTRANCE

Effective Wednesday, May 30 at 7 a.m., all hospital emergency patients will be received through the West 29th Street entrance.

Private cars may unload in the marked area along the walkway and park in the emergency parking lot. All rescue vehicles should use the specially marked "ambulance only" entrance.

Patients coming to Southeastern General beginning Wednesday, May 30 for admission or for tests/treatments on an outpatient basis should park in the parking deck and use the Floyd Avenue entrance of the Diagnostic and Treatment Center. Also, all visitors to the hospital's Skilled Nursing Facility and Intensive Care Unit should use the Floyd Avenue entrance.

Revels honored for Service to Indians

THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1984

GREENSBORO--Lonnie Revels. a member of the Greensboro City Council and a Robeson County native, received one of the most prestigious Indian awards recently during the Guilford Native American Association's Eighth Annual Awards Banquet.

About 200 people, many of them local public officials, attended the ceremony, conducted in the Greensboro Coliseum Complex.

Key speakers included Ron Andrade. staff assistant to the assistant secretary of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and A. Bruce Jones, executive director of the N.C. Commission of Indian Affairs.

Revels, a Lumbee Indian, received the Eagle Feather, one of the highest awards given by Native Americans. Revels was hailed as one who has

achieved significant gains and has worked consistently and diligently to improve the conditions of Indians.

A number of awards were presented to high school and college graduates, who were touted as people carrying the heritage of the past into the future.

Mr. Revels' wife. Ruth Revels. director of the association, said the awards are important because they encourage youths to complete their

education. The Indian of the Year award was presented to Janice Grady, the High Point Home-School Coordinator for Indi-

Ruth Revels called Grady "one of the most competent, caring and concerned professionals in the High Point School System," according to area press

Andrade lauded the youth who were awarded, saying, "They're going to carry something we work to preserve." He added that Lonnie Revels might be placed on a federal commission to study what the Agriculture Department has done for Indians.

Jones called the banquet meaningful because it demonstrates that he represents many constituents that cannot

Ron Moore, an aide to Rep. Robin Britt, D-N.C., attended the banquet and said Britt is co-sponsoring legislation that opposes a proposed shift in a federal office that, he said, could hurt Indians:

He said Britt's legislation opposes moving the Administration on Native Americans from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to the Bureau of Indian Affairs in the Department of Interior. Such a move, he said, would lump together programs for nonreservation and nonfederally recognized tribes with all other Native American groups.

Services to many in the former group "might get lost in the shuffle" and "services to those groups might suffer," Moore said.

Other awards presented at the program were: Senior Citizen of the Year,

Nettie Godwin; Volunteer of the Year, Herman Smith; Distinguished Service Award, Dr. Helen Canaday; Youth of the Year Award, Ernest Christley; and Indian Businessman of the Year, Atlas

Dr. M.L. Brooks to be Magnolia's Commencement Speaker

scholars and public figures. Hear leading peices form an integral part of their

Dr. M.L. Brooks will be the principal speaker at Magnolia High School's commencement exercises on Friday, June 8, 1984, according to information released today by Mr. Noah Woods, School Principal.

Dr. Brooks is a product of the Robeson County School System, having completed eleven years of formal education here before completing his senior year of high school in Ypsilanti, Michigan. He was Valedictorian of that graduating class. Dr. Brooks completed his undergradu-ate program of study at the University of

Michigan before entering the medical program at that same institution. Having completed his medical internship in Michigan, Dr. Brooks returned to North Carolina and has been ministering to the needs of the Robeson County citizenry for the past twenty-five years.

Dr. Brooks acknowledges that hard work and determination are keys to his success in the medical profession but gives ultimate credit for any and all of his achievements to the many blessings and

West Robeson's 1st Graduation June 8

Graduation exercises for West Robeson High School will be held Friday, Arts Center at Pembroke State University. Diplomas will be presented to 390 members of the class of 1984, West Robeson's first graduates.

The speaker for the commencement program will be Alan Townsend, honor student and president of the senior class.

Marshals for graduation will be Brian Kelly Dial, chief marshall, Ronnie Alan Lowery, assistant chief marshall, Lewis Wayne Britt, Pamela Brooks, Windie Bullard, Coletta Rene Dial, Loretta Dial, Lisa Ann Ellis, Lisa Locklear, Lisa Jean Lowery. Gwendolyn Jones and

Sherry Warner.

All members of the junior class, the marshals were selected on the basis of their academic rank.

Senior class officers are: Alan-Townsend, President; Jerry Newman, Vice President; Sherita Hunt, Secretary; Jerry Deese, Assistant Secretary; Teresa Deese, Treasurer; Sandra McNeill, Reporter; and Robin McLaughlin, Parliamentarian.

Class advisors include the following senior homeroom teachers: John McNeill, Mary Freeman, June Harrell, Dell Harris, Mary Jane Bryant, Thomas Tate, John A. Locklear, Cathy Thomas, Ronnie Chavis, Victoria Lowery,-Hampton Brayboy, Richard Thomas, Barbara Harris, Harry Oxendine, Fodie Mitchell, Mabel Cummings and Barbara

Due to the limited seating capacty of the Performing Arts Center, each graduate will be issued three admission passes for guests. These official passes

will be checked at the door. The Academic Awards Banquet will be held in the high school cafeteria at West Robeson on Friday evening, June 1 at 7:30 p.m. Parents of the awards recipients have been extended invitations by mail.

At **New Hope** Church GOSPEL MEETINGS

The public is cordially invited to attend a week of Gospel Meetings at New Hope Church, near Pates, June 3-8, 1984. The Sunday service will begin at 6:30 p.m. Services Monday-Friday will begin at 8 p.m. Speaker for the week will be Simmie

News Briefs

YARD SALE TO BE HELD Mount Olive Pentecostal Holiness Church will sponsor a yard sale on Saturday, June " 2, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. next to the Lumbee Bank. All proceeds

will go to Falcon Childrens **VBS TO BEGIN**

Pembroke First Baptist Church will be conducting Daily Vacation Bible School the week of June 18-22, 1984 from 7-9 p.m. each evening. Registration for VBS will be held on Monday, June 11, at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served. All ages are cordially invited to attend. Rev. John D. Bryant is pastor.

Pembroke asks \$669,243 in C.D. Grant Funds

North Carolina communities have requested \$107 million in federal Community Development Block Grant funds from the N.C. Department of Natural Resources and Community Development, \$79.5 million more than the state has to allocate.

Some 180 communities, including Pembroke, filed requests by the April 16

In applications received by the state Department of Natural Resources and Community Development, the 146 muni-cipalities and 34 counties have requested funding for community revitalization projects ranging from housing rehabili

tation to street paving and development planning projects designed to identify critical community needs and formulate plans to meet those needs. The state has \$27.5 million available for funding these projects in 1984.

Pembroke's request totals \$669,243 for community revitalization activities.

Although there is no minir established for a grant requ community revitalization proje exceed \$750,000 and developme ning projects are limited to Each local project must primarily low and moderate income p