

## Coharie Indian summary

By FRANCES E. MAYNOR

The Sampson County Commissioners have appointed Joanna Chance with the N.C. Commission of Indian Affairs to serve as a representative for the community based organization on the Region "M" Private Industry Council.

Applications are being taken for the Classroom Training Program, employment, and high school drop out program. If interested contact Joanna Chance with the JTPA Program with the Commission of Indian Affairs at 564-6726.

The mobile home park owned by the Coharie People, Inc., has been completed and is now available for occupancy. For more information contact Brenda Locklear at 564-6900.

On Sept. 27, Ruth Locklear and Gertie Brewington with the N.C.

Commission of Indian Affairs attended a workshop with the Coharie Youth Council on Drug and Alcohol

Abuse, and Youth Volunteers in Action. The VISTA's assigned to the Sampson area, Juanita Jacobs and Lois Torres are working with the youth to become more involved in these programs.

Lacy Brewington died on Tuesday morning at 2 a.m.

Mr. Hardy F. Brewington is a patient in Sampson Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Jessie G. Brewington is on the sick list at his home.

We wish to express our deepest sympathy to the families and friends of Vale Ammons and Mrs. Florence Hodges who died on Sunday.

Perlie Emanuel is visiting relatives in Fayetteville.

Soi and Minnie Maynor visited relatives in Sampson and Robeson counties on Saturday and Sunday. The Maynors, who live in Baltimore, Md., are originally from Sampson and Robeson counties.

The homecoming at Shiloh Church was one of the best last Sunday. Several groups were present and did some beautiful singing in the afternoon.

Spots were biting over the weekend. Evelyn Davis, Nancy Walker, Joe and Marshall McClintey James H. Simmons and Lowery Jacobs returned from Surf City Sunday in different groups with all containers full.

Ricky Brewington is tentatively planning another tour with the Continentals in January. If things go as planned, the group will tour South Africa.

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CHEF BOY-AR-DEE CHEESE PIZZA MIX.....15-OZ. **\$1.39**

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE LASAGNA DINNER.....23-OZ. **\$2.09**

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE SPAGHETTI DINNER W/MEAT...19½-OZ. **\$1.49**

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## EXTENSION SCENE



by  
**John G. Richardson**  
Robeson County  
Extension Chairman

About this time each year the North Carolina Department of Agriculture provides us a computer printout of the summaries of all soil tests that were taken in Robeson County for the prior fiscal year. The most recent soil test summary that was received was for the period beginning July 1, 1983 through June 30, 1984. As usual, a review of the information helps to provide some interesting assessments of the fertility status of our Robeson County soils and the level of participation in the soil testing program. With this information we can then plug in some local figures to make our own assessments as to the overall usage of soil testing by our farmers as a tool in their production programs.

Last fiscal year there were 5,124 soil samples tested from Robeson County, and the various categories of crops for which tests were made included 467 samples for tobacco or 9.1 percent. There were 1,738 samples for corn or 33.9 percent of the total number of samples submitted. Small grains held a 10 percent level with 514 samples, while soybeans accounted for 1,155 samples or 22.6 percent. There were 427 samples submitted in which cotton was going to be the next crop planted or 8.4 percent. Homeowners and industries submitted 258 samples or 5 percent which were listed under the area of home grounds. There were 565 samples or 11 percent submitted for miscellaneous purposes which would include pastures, horticultural crops, forestry, and all other areas for which a specific category has not been specified.

Even though soil testing is considered a vital part of a farm fertility program, closer analysis of these figures clearly indicate the need for many farmers to become more serious about this practice. By being generous and calculating that each sample would account for a test of five acres of land for a given crop, we found that of our approximately 13,000 acres of tobacco grown, that samples were submitted for only about 18 percent of our total acreage. Continuing on the five acre per sample estimate, the number of samples submitted

for analysis for corn production accounted for only 9.1 percent of our total estimated acreage. Small grains fared even more poorly with only 7.5 percent of the total acreage tested, and soybeans coming in at even a smaller percentage of 4.8 percent of the total acres grown. Cotton production is confined to a much smaller geographical area and numbers of farmers. Yet, while cotton is produced by those fewer individuals, it is readily apparent that cotton producers are much more serious about their fertility programs since the samples submitted accounted for 28.5 percent of the total cotton acreage when using our five acre per sample formula.

Since many farmers customarily take soil tests every three years, our most generous assessment of the total acres of these crops that are grown locally for which soil test information has been obtained during the past three years amounts to 54 percent for tobacco, 28 percent for corn, 22 percent for small grains, 14 percent for soybeans, and 86 percent for cotton. From these figures we can readily see that tobacco and cotton producers are showing greater interest in obtaining a soil fertility analysis on their farms, and it becomes readily apparent that many corn, small grain, and soybean producers are less serious about being aware of the specific fertility status of the soils in which those crops are grown.

With the tremendously low figure for soybeans, it is apparent that if we are to obtain optimum yields and income from soybean production in Robeson County, that a more serious effort must be undertaken by many of our soybean growers to obtain specific information on the fertility status of those soils where soybeans will be grown and to subsequently have the opportunity to utilize this analytical information in adjusting fertility levels to most nearly meet the needs of the crop to be grown.

Soil testing supplies and other information relating to these analysis may be obtained at the County Extension Office in Lumberton.

## COACH'S CORNER by Ken Johnson

### Soccer-The Rules Are Simple

If you touch the ball with your hands it is a free kick for the other team from the spot of the touching. If you use your hands in the penalty area it is a penalty kick. There must be two men between you and the goal otherwise you are off-side. If the ball goes out-of-bounds on the side lines it is a throw-in for the other team. The throw-in must be down in one motion from over the head, both feet must remain in contact with the ground. If the ball goes out of bounds over the end line it is put back in play by a

goal kick by the defensive team. If the defensive team touches last it is put back in play by a corner kick by the offensive team. If you "play" the man instead of the ball it is a free kick for the off-aded team. Unnecessary roughness can cause disqualification of the offending player.

So, one of the World's oldest games is very simple in rules but very difficult to master the skills. A player must educate his feet and become a master at team play. Skill is more important than size. It is truly fun to play soccer.