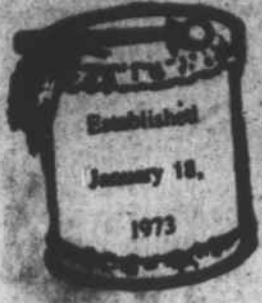


Celebrating 100 Years of Indian Education in Robeson



THE CAROLINA INDIAN VOICE

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"Building Communicative Bridges
In A Tri-Racial Setting"

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A HELPING HAND FOR T.J. LOCKLEAR



T.J. will continue to receive needed assistance while enrolled in the Head Start Program. However, the center operation will close out at the end of May, 1985. Our concern about T.J. will not end there.

It is the staff's hope that the community minded citizens will find within their hearts to help give T.J. a happier and more secure future. In order to accomplish this goal, there will need to be a fund set up to assist in his transportation for treatments, medication and clothing. Please consider that anyone of us could be in a similar situation and that we all need each others help.

Any funds that are contributed should be sent to LRDA Head Start Program, P.O. Box 68, Pembroke, NC to the attention of Mrs. Patricia B. Locklear, Director. Office phone 521-8602.

An account will be opened as soon as possible at a local bank for this fund. Criteria will be developed by Mrs. Locklear and other interested persons as to how the funds will be used. Please make checks payable to T.J. Locklear Fund.

T.J. Locklear
Taylor Johnson Locklear who is better known as T.J. is an enrollee at LRDA, Fairgrove Head Start Center. T.J. is four years old and lives with his mother, Ms. Brenda Locklear and brother Lacomie. T.J. has Leukemia. Through the assistance of Head Start staff and T.J.'s mother he has been traveling to Duke University Medical Center for treatments.

Magnolia High School Raffle Winner!



Ms. Melody Locklear, a senior at Magnolia High School, was the lucky winner of a recently concluded raffle for a \$300 prize or the equivalent in beef on the hoof [a cow]. The raffle was a major fundraiser for Magnolia's senior class who use the proceeds to help fund a trip each spring. Mr. Ronald Hammonds donated the prize.

-A Continuing Saga- CELEBRATING 100 YEARS OF INDIAN EDUCATION IN ROBESON

MY ARRIVAL; EDUCATIONAL SIDELIGHTS by Lew Barton

The sun rose over the Lumbee heartland in Robeson County, North Carolina, like a bright new blaze of promise and glory. It was Tuesday, June 4, 1918, a good time to be born... and also a bad one. World War I was just 5 months and 7 days away from Armistice. And as I entered the great new outside world, doubtless my chubby little arms and legs flailed the air in appreciation of my new-found freedom. I have been told, I let out an ear-shattering screech of triumph.

"It's a boy!" Announced 'Aunt Cis' Blue, mama's attending midwife who was also a relative and a friend. "You've got yourself a real son at last, Catherine Ann." And with that, she smacked me smartly on the bottom to elicit a scream and thus clear my throat of any possible impediment to my ability to breathe.

Mama beamed, prouder than a peacock. Mary Jane, Elsie Mae, Elizabeth and a deceased infant named Edith, had all turned out to be girls. And though she didn't know it then, I was to be her only son. Gay, Thelma and Alta Mae, who came along later, all turned out to be girls. This is the circumstance, I suppose, more than any other, that caused me to be a very spoiled brat. My father, Harker Randolph Barton, was equally proud of his son. But he wisely spoiled me a lot less. Breast-fed and loved by all the family, I couldn't have had a happier babyhood.

Mama was the baby sister of James Dial, Sr., one of the original trustees of the Croatan Indian Normal School, who was also a farmer and successful business man. Mama used to tell me that everything Uncle Jim touched, turned to gold. Our family tradition has it that it was he who loaned the late R.H. Livermore, Sr. the \$500 he needed to get set up in business. That business flourished and was to develop into a multi-enterprise which is still called today Pates Supply Co., Inc. My mother was the daughter of the late Marcus Dial and Elizabeth Harris Dial. My father was the son of Florence Goins and Buddy Barton. Papa was physically small, so much so that he came to be called "Little Man."

But physically was the only way Papa was small. A sawmill man by trade, he was respected far and wide as "the blame best sawyer and lumber man anywhere hereabouts."

In spite of Papa's hard work at the sawmill every day, however, he found time to study and take care of the correspondence of many illiterate fellow Lumbees at night, often by firelight. So successful was he in this respect that jealous lawyers once hailed him into court for "practicing law without a license." Fine: \$100.

If Papa had charged for his services, the fine might have been justified. Also, he would have been much better off, financially.

But he never did, this brilliant man who had only a 6th grade formal education. Papa tried to fire me with

the ambition to become a lawyer, as there was not one among our people. Law, however, was not my cup of tea. I wanted to reach many more people than a law practice would have afforded. I wish Papa could have lived to see all the Lumbee attorneys there are around today! We have an abundance of them, which would make Papa very happy if only he could know about it today. "Our people need lawyers of their own, Sonny," he used to tell me, using the nickname by which he always addressed me.

I grew up believing in education, mostly because no one knew better than my father how desperately our people needed it. I thought of that several years ago when I received the national Knight of Mark Twain Award for my "contribution to American poetry."

Theodore Maynor: He

Was PSU's No. 1

Sports Fan



by Gene Warren

You could see him at every PSU athletic event, it seemed. Theodore Maynor, with his big jaw and gravel voice which could pierce concrete.

At baseball games in particular he would station himself behind the fence on the third base side and yell encouragement to the Braves-or distract the opposition. Psychologically he was like an extra team member.

When a PSU batter stepped to the plate, the voice would thunder forth: "Hit that rock!"

In the early 1970s when All-American pitcher lefthander Ron Norman of PSU was leading the nation in strike outs, Maynor's sideline voice salvos were at their best. "Look out, batter" he would yell.

But Theodore Maynor, who died last Wednesday of a heart problem, was not just a Braves' baseball fan. He supported all of the teams-with his presence, which is the most important way to back them, and also with his pocket book if there was a need.

Known as "Mr. T." Maynor was acknowledged by all as the Braves' No. 1 fan.

Funeral services were conducted for him Friday at an overflowing First United Methodist Church in Pembroke. Theodore Maynor would have been 78 years old on April 27.

The coaches of PSU were

among the many in attendance.

Dr. Pay Pennington, athletic director who was an honorary pall bearer, said of Maynor: "He was one of the greatest supporters of our athletic program that our school ever had. No doubt about it. In the years I've been at PSU since 1963, he never missed a game. He was 100 percent behind us in spirit as well as financially. Any time we went to the national tournaments or meets, he was always up front helping us. We'll miss him. He was not only our top fan-but a close personal friend as well."

Harold Ellen, PSU head baseball coach since 1968, had these comments: "He was our most staunch supporter. He was at most every game at home and many on the road. I'll never forget in 1974 when we played at Greenwood, SC in the NAIA Area playoffs. There he was with Pete Hunt, I believe he was there Tuesday afternoon when we played. Our ball players loved him. He kept things pumped up. He always chipped in to help us. And it was not just in baseball, it was in track, all sports. If all fans were like Theodore Maynor, it would make coaching and playing so much more enjoyable."

Billy Lee, PSU head men's basketball coach for the last seven years, said this of Maynor: "I don't think any one was more loyal to the University or our basketball program than Theodore Maynor. I always loved to go over to the corner where he sat at our basketball games and greet him. He was usually sitting in a chair and leaning back. He was always behind us-regardless of how things were going. He was an inspiration and a positive supporter. We've lost a true friend to our University and basketball program."

Theodore Maynor, a charter member of PSU's Athletic Hall of Fame, will always be remembered by the University he loved so well.

PEOPLE, PLACES & THINGS

CAREER AWARENESS WEEK APRIL 15-19

Prospect School will observe Career Awareness Week Friday, April 19 from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. Various speakers and career fantasy day will be the highlights. The community invited to participate and attend.

HELP SOMEONE

Have you ever been hungry? Have you ever been cold? Have you ever been lonely? Were you ever timid? Were you ever without money and without a job? Were you ever sick or had someone in your family ill? Were you ever without a home or without a bed to sleep in? Were you ever unable to pay your light and water bills? Were you ever threatened to have these cut off?

If you had any one of these experiences you can have an idea of how it feels to be without all of these. Have you thought that maybe you can very easily bring joy and security to many people right close to your own community? Among these are the Pee Dee Indians. Just the other day a family of 8, with only two small beds to sleep in received a donation of: 1 double bed, a mattress, and sheets. What a wonderful gift. A family is very grateful.

If you have something you can donate, call Mrs. Annie Ruth Hunt, a VISTA worker for Council of Native Americans at 523-5873 or Mrs. Janet Cummings, teacher, 774-7414. Your greatest reward is that of bringing joy to someone who really needs to feel joy!

FIVE DAY PLAN TO STOP SMOKING

Beginning Sunday night, March 31, 1985, a five-day smoking clinic will begin. The clinic is free to all who want to join. It is a highly successful plan and has been used for many years with excellent results. No drugs or therapies are used in the plan.

The clinic is being held at the Seventh-day Adventist Church, located about 2 miles West of Pembroke at the junction of Hwy. 710/711. The program will start at 7 p.m. sharp. There is no cost or obligation, whatsoever.

Literally thousands of people have kicked the habit through this program. This is your opportunity to take advantage of proven techniques to rid yourself of this habit and find "a new lease on life." Find what food really "tastes" like, again. Find the joy of not being out of breath so soon when you exercise. Find how good you will feel again, once you kick the habit. Find out how to quit smoking without gimmicks or drugs.

Come and bring a friend. This program works best when you have someone to work with who will encourage and help you along. However, if you come by yourself, rest assured that others will be there alone, too, and you will find and make friends that will give you courage and strength to "kick the habit."

If you need further information, or if you have questions, feel free to call 521-9076 or 521-2534 after 4 p.m.

SUCCESSFUL BLOOD DRIVE HELD

Pi Beta Chi, the business fraternity at PSU, sponsored a blood drive on Wednesday, March 20, 1985. The contributions were outstanding. Not only blood donors of where there were 128 out of 148 potential donors who tried. The goal was 100 pints since it was the third blood drive this year. The fraternity discussed and decided to solicit from the Pembroke area donations. The response was outstanding. Following is a partial list of businesses who donated items necessary to support the American Red Cross Blood Drive. They include: Hills, Nabisco Co., Coca Cola Bottling Co., Lumberton, Terry's Superette, Parks Foodland, Rowland, Jimmy Harris, Quick Stop, Hardee's Chicken Hut, Big John's, Pembroke Quik Shop, Glenn Jacobs, manager, John's Service Center, Alice Dial, Mary Lee Goins, James Moore, Clark's Grovery, Pat Lowry, James Oxendine of Oxendine's Grocery.

A special thanks to all of you for making this happen. Special thanks is due to Hill's and Harvey Godwin, Mgr. and to TKE Fraternity at PSU for their help also.

SCIENCE FAIR AT PINEY GROVE

The recently held Science Fair at Piney Grove School was very prestigious in every way. Students of grades k-3 displayed group work activities and received the following awards: Miss Tara Dial's class took first place honors with a display on "Force"; Miss Melba Locklear's class was awarded second place by showing "What Air Can Do"; Mrs. Edith Strickland's class won third place with a display on "Star"; and Mrs. Betty Brooks' class received "Honorable Mention" for an exhibit on "Shells."

The categories for grades 4-6 were Life Science, Physical Science and Earth Science. First, second and third place ribbons were awarded to the following students in each category: Earth Science: Adrian Cade, first place winner; Janissa Parker, second place winner; and a tie for third place with Anita Jacobs and Denise Hammonds. Life Science winners were Terry Lawson, first place; Timothy Hunt, second place; and Carol Hardy, third place. Physical Science winners were Raquel Johnson, first place; Patricia Locklear, second place; and the Pieper twins, Mary and Cindy, third place.

The fair was coordinated by Mrs. Bertha Pighet.

BOOK FAIR AT UNION CHAPEL SCHOOL

Union Chapel School will have its Book Fair in the school library during the week of April 1-5. According to the librarian, there will be several books, and assorted materials available for purchase by the students.

Students are encouraged to select appropriate books and materials suitable to their reading levels.



The Robeson County Health Department recently held a Health Poster Contest for participants from the Robeson County School Systems. Union Chapel School is very proud of Andy Scott who won first place at the local level.

Charles Andrew Scott, known at school as Andy, is a fifth grade student at Union Chapel School. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Scott. Andy's teachers are Mrs. Jennifer Melvin and Mrs. Yvonne Wallace (home room teacher).

Andy enjoys drawing and reading. He won a blue ribbon with a certificate and a Public Health Week T-Shirt. His poster was judged on originality and artistic quality as well as neatness.

PUBLIC HEARING ON BILL FRIDAY'S SUCCESSOR SCHEDULED APRIL 9

One of six public hearings in North Carolina to allow its citizens to express their views concerning the qualifications needed by the person who succeeds William Friday as president of the University of North Carolina 16-campus system-and the future of the UNC system-will be held at Fayetteville State University Tuesday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m. The public hearing will take place in Butler Little Theatre on the Fayetteville State University campus.

This will be the only public hearing in southeastern North Carolina. Other public hearings are being held state wide.

After conducting the hearings, receiving relevant information from other sources and consulting with individuals and groups deemed appropriate, the search committee with the advisory committee will develop a statement establishing the criteria to be used in selecting the president.

Persons from the PSU region who wish to speak at the public hearing are asked to contact Gene Warren, director of public information, PSU, at 919-521-4214, Ext. 249. The amount of time each speaker will be allowed will be determined by the number of speaking requests received. Deadline for those wishing to speak is Friday, April 5. They should contact Warren by then.

Coordinating speaking arrangements for the public hearing is Denise Mahone, assistant to the chancellor of Fayetteville State University. Persons wishing to contact her directly may call: (919) 486-1141 by Friday, April 5.

FBI HONOR ROLL

Bobby Wayne Griffin, an eighth grade student at Pembroke Junior High School, is on the A Honor Roll for the fourth grading period at Pembroke Junior High School.

HARDIN SIGN CO. NOW OPEN



For quality signs, you are invited to visit Hardin Sign Co. recently opened in Pembroke. The new business is located off West Third Street, behind Lewis Seafood Market and is owned by Ronald Hardin. Hours of operation are Monday - Saturday from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. Call Mr. Hardin for all your professional sign needs at 521-9314.

Watch for Plans on Pembroke Railroad Depot Next Week!

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