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PSU "STRIKE AT THE WIND NIGHT"

In support of the season-long performance of "Strike At The Wind!", the drama held near Pembroke State University will have a "PSU Strike At The Wind" Saturday, Sept. 7, 8:30 p.m.

For the special night, all students will be admitted free. They must have I.D. for identification. The general admission price is \$5.50. Faculty and staff members will be admitted for \$5.50. Children 10 and under will be admitted for \$2.70, which is 10

percent off the usual price for children.

Arrangements are being made to transport PSU students living on campus to the Lakeside Amphitheatre at Riverside Country Club, three miles from PSU, on Sept. 7. "This Pembroke State University Night by the PSU students, faculty, and staff will be a great help to us and benefit each student who attends," said Cornell Locklear, general manager of the drama since 1980.

Coordinating the effort by the PSU students to attend will be Judy Sarvis, PSU director of student activities. "Strike At The Wind!" recently held a telethon on WFCT-TV at Lumber Bridge

in which \$10,855 in pledges and \$3,790 in cash were raised. The SATW management feels a good attendance night for this season finale would greatly help the drama financially. Inclement weather has hurt attendance this summer.

Locklear said 6,000 attended the outdoor drama in 1980, his first year as general manager. It grew to 7,500 in 1981; 8,500 in 1982; and a record 12,000 in 1983. However, weather factors cut the attendance to 7,900 in 1984. This year the number attending has been 6,000.

Those seeking more information about "Strike At The Wind!" may telephone 521-3112 or 521-2489.

HEARING SET TUESDAY IN MAGNOLIA SCHOOL SUIT

A number of parents and school personnel, including Ronald Revels, who is on the Robeson County Board of Education, filed sworn affidavits in federal district court Tuesday in conjunction with a class action law suit against a teacher of mentally handicapped students there.

The plaintiffs "seek relief arising out of the use of defendants of corporal punishment and related measures on mentally handicapped children in violation of these children's constitutional and statutory rights."

The hearing is set for Tuesday, September 10 at 9:30 a.m. in the Eastern District Federal Court in Fayetteville.

The official complaint charges that Bill McEachern, the teacher, "with knowledge, permission and consent of the defendants (school officials)..." McEachern habitually kept about his person and carried through his classroom, a thick wooden yardstick with a metallic tip. That McEachern, as a part of his method and manner of teaching, has regularly, frequently with great force, slammed the said yardstick down on desks and tables in the classroom, in close proximity to individual students, creating a loud and sharp noise. That further, he uses the said yardstick to inflict corporal punishment upon students in his class...

That the use of the yardstick in the manner hereinbefore described is an improper attempt to use corrective or disciplinary procedures in accordance with the terms of North Carolina General Statutes 115C-390."

Robeson County school officials said they will defend

themselves against allegations in the lawsuit. The Robeson County Board of Education voted unanimously Aug. 21 to authorize those named in the suit to proceed in defending themselves and securing additional legal defense. Board members also voted unanimously to provide "supplementary" legal defense to that provided by professional organizations to which the defendants belong.

Magnolia School Teacher Bill McEachern, Principal Noah Woods, Special Education Supervisor for Robeson County Schools Gladys Sawyer, Robeson County School Superintendent Purnell Sweet, and the Robeson County Board of Education-Gerald Maynor, chairman, have all been cited as defendants in the lawsuit, which was filed by Raeford attorney Phil Diehl on behalf of the plaintiffs.

The sworn affidavits buttress the allegations listed in the complaint. Revels, who represents the Magnolia School District, further swore in his affidavit that Sweet, in response to complaints from parents about McEachern's behavior "told the parents that Principal Woods could handle the matter as he saw fit as he had complete control of his school."

Revels further stated in his sworn affidavit that Sweet told him that "this was a racial issue with the parents because the teacher was black."

The lawsuit also alleges that appropriate work plans (or IEPs called Individual Education Programs) were not properly implemented and provided for each student.

Auditions to be held for Production of Roanoke

by David Oxendine

Four hundred summers ago a group of brave men set sail for a land and place they knew very little about. After the many months of sailing the blue Atlantic, these men landed ashore off the coast of what is now the outer banks of North Carolina. There they found a group of friendly native people with whom they became friends. Two of these natives, Manteo and Wanchese were chosen to return to England with the Europeans.

On their return to Roanoke Island they set out to establish a colony among the native Indians. The governor of these first few voyages was Ralph Lane, under command of Sir Richard Greenville. Back in England, Sir Walter Raleigh and Queen Elizabeth Tudor backed these voyages with supplies. These voyages were recorded on paper by Thomas Hariot and sketched by John White. These voyages took place from 1584-87.

This is the scenario for PBS's American Playhouse production of Roanoke. This three-part mini series is being filmed this fall in Georgetown, SC. ROANOKE producer Tim Marx states that this is the first film of its kind which also shows the American Indian point of view and not only the English during this mysterious time in history.

David Oxendine is in charge of casting Indian extras for

the production to air nationwide in May 1986. Oxendine states that extras are a very vital part of a film of this nature. Extras set the tone of the film by giving it authenticity, making it more real. "They are the icing on the cake," stated Oxendine.

These are the reasons we need the best people we can find who are interested in doing this for the experience, the money, the exposure or whatever reason. People should want to do this because it is an Indian story and we have the chance to be involved. The producers are adamant about using Indians instead of whites painted red.

"I need a working list of 150 men, women, boys, girls and children that look Indian," stated Oxendine. "That means no blue eyes and no blonde hair. A person doesn't have to have dark skin but they shouldn't be pale either. The people chosen will be paid a fee and room and board along with transportation to Georgetown. The most anyone extra will be needed is 8-10 days and not necessarily consecutive days, either," he continued.

For anyone interested, auditions will be Saturday, September 7, from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. and Sunday, September 8 from 1 until 5 p.m. at the She Nan's School of dance studio in Pembroke. Or call David Oxendine at 521-4173.

Pembroke Jaycees to Sponsor Auction

The Pembroke Jaycees will sponsor an auction to be held at the Old Pembroke Fairgrounds on Saturday, September 29, 1985 beginning at 10 a.m. The auction will be conducted by Lloyd Meekins and Sons Realty and Auction Co. (N.C. Auction #858).

Members of the Pembroke Jaycees encourage people to donate items for the auction or to allow their items to be auctioned for them. Proceeds from the auction will be donated to the local outdoor drama, "Strike at the Wind." For those who have items to donate or sell and need them picked up, call 521-9090.

To Observe 102nd Anniversary

Mt. Olive Baptist Church of the Saddlecree community will be celebrating its 102nd Homecoming on Sunday, September 8. Sunday School begins at 9:30 a.m. with worship service beginning at 11 a.m. Rev. Lockie R. Carter would like to invite everyone out for Sunday School, worship service and dinner in the fellowship hall beginning at 12 p.m. A singing will be held afterwards. Everyone is invited to attend.

Winner in America's Global Miss Pageant



Constance Nicole Jones, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny R. Jones of Wendell, NC (Tana Locklear) and grand daughter of Mrs. Fanrie Locklear was recently in America's Global Miss Pageant held in High Point at the Raddison Plaza. Constance was first runner-up in Beauty Preliminaries and won Miss Photogenic. She also modeled swimwear, country & western and casual wear.

Constance was fourth runner up in high overall competitions modeling, and beauty. She received two trophies, two crowns, a crown pendant and a watch.

She has also competed in other pageants in North Carolina, including Little Miss America Pageant in April 1984 in Charlotte.

Mrs. Locklear accompanied the family to High Point for the Pageant to watch her 6-year old granddaughter compete.

Vernon Klaudt Family To Appear At Oak Grove Holiness Church



Vernon KLAUDT INDIAN FAMILY

The Klaudt's have combined the contemporary and classical elements of music with traditional gospel songs, to create a spiritually refreshing ministry that is unique and versatile. The lasting impact of the Klaudt's on other families is to witness a father, mother, and children who are unified and committed to the Word.

The program will be an exciting time of worship and praise in a ministry of musical celebration through instruments, vocal arrangements and testimony. Come prepared to share in the healing and comfort that God can bring to every area of one's life. Colorful native Indian costumes, worn by the family, will make a memorable impression. Everyone is invited to see and hear the internationally acclaimed Vernon Klaudt Family in person for this "once in a lifetime experience".

Rock Concert planned



Nantucket, a nationally known rock group, and Doc Holiday, a nationally known recording group, will perform in concert Saturday, September 14 from 1-6 p.m. at the Riverside Country Club near

Pembroke. The concert will also feature Maxx Warrior, a heavy metal rock group, and local favorites, the Henry Berry Band.

According to Willie Lowry, the promoter of the event, the

Riverside Fall Concert will bring five solid hours of top name entertainers to rock music fans of the area. Tickets are \$10 each and can be purchased at local ticket outlets or at the gate.

Pembroke Chamber of Commerce Night Out at Strike at the Wind Friday

The Pembroke Chamber of Commerce held their monthly meeting last Thursday night, August 29.

Items on the agenda were:

1. The Pembroke Chamber of Commerce will observe their annual Strike at the Wind night this Friday night, September 6, at 7:30 p.m. The Chamber members would like to encourage all the Pembroke merchants and citizens of Robeson County to join them at the local outdoor drama on

Friday night.

2. GSX-The Chamber voted to go on record opposing GSX locating in Maxton and the Robeson County area due to the type of waste hazardous material they would be storing in that area. They are especially opposed to the danger that it poses for the Lumber River.

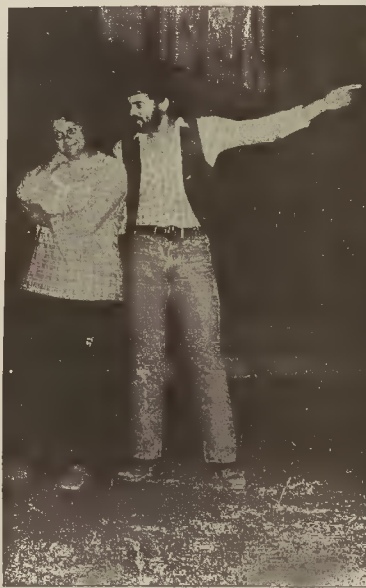
Gregory Cummings serves as President of the Pembroke Chamber of Commerce.

90th Anniversary

First Baptist Church of Pembroke will observe their 90th anniversary on Sunday, September 8, 1985. Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m. with worship service at 11 a.m. Lunch will follow these services in the fellowship hall. A singing will begin at 2 p.m.

First Baptist Church of Pembroke was organized September 11, 1895 and the pastor, Rev. Charles P. Locklear, and the congregation of First Baptist cordially invite the public to join them in the observation of their 90th anniversary/homecoming.

SATW Concludes 10th Season



Shown above is Hope Shepherd (Rhoda) and Harvey Godwin (Henry Berry Lowrie) in a scene from the outdoor drama "Strike at the Wind."

The local outdoor drama concludes its tenth season on Saturday night, September 7th.

The Vernon Klaudt family, nationally known Arrick Mountain gospel singers with the "Dakota Badlands" of Atlanta, Georgia will appear in person on Sunday, September 8 at 6:30 p.m. at Oak Grove Holiness Church, Route 1, Pembroke for a gospel concert.

The Klaudt's include a wife of "dad and Mom" and two daughters, Keribeth and Karla. They perform as a group in close family harmony. The professional background for the family includes piano, strings, synthesizer, bass, and sound track. Vernon has traditionally been a favorite of the program with his rendition of "How Great Thou Art". Also included is the "New Version of the 23rd Psalm" complete with Indian language.

Gospel music for this family began when they were won to Christ by the missionary efforts of Dr. Hall and his daughter, who were on the Fort Berthold reservation. The Indian's great grandfathers, One Feather and Little Soldier fought at the Battle of Little Bighorn River in Montana, serving as scouts for the Cavalry.

Their music is not entertainment alone, but sincere singing in a simple, professional style humbled by a real "Ball of God". It is a labor of love based upon devotion to Christ by an entire family to give the needs of all families. Each member shares a personal witness of God's leadership, inspiring, and impacting on their life. Vernon has served as senior pastor of one of

America's largest churches and holds a Masters Degree from Candler School of Theology. Keri currently reigns as her high school queen, Miss Georgia Junior Citizen and was first runner-up in Miss Georgia Teen U.S.A. These opportunities have given the family additional avenues of ministry. Betty, Karla, and Keri have expanded their music by teaching in their own music studio.

The Vernon Klaudt's have traveled with the original Indian Family for years to appear in many different denominational churches, auditoriums, fairs, Indian "powwows" and missions. Their travels have also taken them to Austria, England, Germany, Switzerland, Israel and Hawaii. They travel many miles a year in their private diesel motorhome, outfitted just like a "home" for restful travel on extended trips.

They have recorded 12 long play stereo albums and tapes in Hollywood, California that have received national acclaim. Television guest appearances by the Indians are viewed on national color T.V. "Specials". The German Press referred to them as "Hollywood talent but deeply religious".

In spite of their busy schedule, the family has earned a total of 6 degrees from Mercer, Emory, Oglethorpe, Lee, Northern State, Georgia State, and the University of Georgia in the fields of psychology, education, theology, psychology and administration. Vernon has served 20 years in public and Christian education as a teacher and principal.