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MISS NORTH CAROLINA TO SERVE AS MISTRESS OF CEREMONIES FOR FAIR PAGEANT

Fayetteville's Joni Parker, the 1985 Miss North Carolina, will serve as mistress of ceremonies for Robeson County's first fair queen pageant during opening night of the Robeson County Fair.

The pageant is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 30 at the fairgrounds on N.C. 41 in Lumberton. Admission is \$1.

Ms. Parker, who recently returned from competing in the Miss America contest in Atlantic City, N.J., will also

perform during the pageant, according to fair committee member Jack Johnson. During the Miss America contest, the 5-9 blue-eyed brunette sang "The Shadow of Your Smile."

"We called her manager, talked to him and he set it up," Johnson said. "We're glad she's coming. It should be a real treat for Robeson County."

Ms. Parker, 24, competed in the Miss Fayetteville, winning the crown June 30 in

Raleigh and succeeding Pembroke State graduate Francesca Adler, who also won the Miss North Carolina title as Miss Fayetteville.

According to Johnson, contestants are still being accepted for the fair pageant. Contestants must be attending high school in Robeson County to be eligible. They will be judged in three categories; shorts, evening gown and talent.

The pageant is open only to single girls.

Three File Petitions To Run For LREMC Seats

Three members of Lumbee River Electric Membership Corporation have filed petitions to run for seats on the LREMC board of directors.

The three are Ward Clark Jr., Rt. 2, Box 102, Maxton; James Hester Hammonds, Rt. 10, Box 758, Lumberton; and Carl M. Branch, Rt. 2, Box 487, Lumberton.

Clark will contest the District 1 seat now held by Bill James Brewington. District 1 includes the townships of Maxton, Alfordville, Thompson, Union and Rowland in Robeson County.

Hammonds will run for District 5 seat now held by Ronald Hammonds. District 5 includes the townships of Lumber Bridge, Parkton, St. Pauls, East and West Howell

Center. It begins at 7 p.m., with registration starting at 6 p.m.

During the annual meeting, additional nominations may be made from the floor. All candidates must live in the districts they would represent and meet other eligibility requirements.

Directors of Lumbee River EMC are elected to three-year terms. Four seats come up for election each year.

Lumbee River EMC provides electric power to nearly 24,000 homes and businesses in Robeson, Scotland, Hoke and Cumberland counties. Consumers who receive electric power from LREMC are members of the cooperative and have the right to vote at the annual meeting.

THOMAS ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY



J.C. Thomas

Councilman J.C. Thomas has announced his candidacy for election for a second term on the Pembroke Town Council in the upcoming municipal election. He served on the Town Council 1973-1975, and is now concluding a two year appointment to the Town Council 1983-1985. Thomas and his wife Portia operate Thomas Insurance Services, Inc. He has been in insurance for 17 years.

Thomas made the following statement:

"I have served on the town council for almost two years now. It is a very rewarding experience to be part of the growth and prosperity in our town and community. I have voted my convictions always keeping Pembroke and its citizens best interest uppermost in my mind. I feel good about my voting record. The town's financial condition is in a very sound posture, better than at any time in the town's history.

"In my announcement two years ago I made a commitment to more progressive government and to maintain a constant tax level by encouraging new business growth in Pembroke. I am delighted to see the growth in our business and residential sectors.

"Some of the accomplishments of our municipal government during the last two

years are: (1) \$657,000 Community Development Block Grant-Jones Street area; (2) \$240,000 water well treatment plant; (3) \$705,000-201 sewer extension; (4) \$100,000 new fire station.

"In the private sector: (1) Southern Interiors; (2) TBS Office Complex; (3) Carquest Auto Parts Building; (4) Brewington Building; (5) Pembroke Manor-48 apartments 1.2 million dollar value; (6) Dial Shopping Center 1.2 million dollars value.

"I'm glad to be a part of those accomplishments. I continue to believe in progressive government and am committed to Pembroke moving in a positive direction providing services to our citizens at a minimum cost. I want to continue to serve you. I sincerely solicit your continued support in my bid for election on Tuesday, Nov. 5."

Thomas attended Pembroke State University and has worked on his (CLU) Chartered Life Underwriters Designation thru the American College Bryan Mauer, Pennsylvania.

He is a member of the U.S. Army Reserve, currently holding the rank of (CW2) Chief Warrant Officer, having served 21 years. He is a member of the Pembroke Kiwanis, serving on the Board of Directors, a member of the Independent Insurance Agents Association, a member of the Professional Insurance Agents Association. He is a past president and vice president of the Robeson County Life Underwriters Association.

He is the son of Levie and Flora Lowery Thomas of the Preston area, one of five children. Thomas is married to the former Porchia L. Locklear. They have five children. They reside at 519 N. Jones St., having resided in Pembroke since 1969.

Discount Tickets To Billy Graham Film Now On Sale

Advance discount tickets to the Billy Graham film, "Cry From The Mountain," to be shown at Lumberton's Cinema II Theatre Oct. 18-24, are now being sold at Robeson County churches or at the Christian Book Store at 2700 N. Elm St. in Lumberton.

Churches which do not have discount tickets may pick

them up for purchase by members at the Christian Book Store, whose phone number is 738-7193.

Discount tickets for adults are \$3, whereas adult tickets at the door will be \$4. Tickets for children are \$2 at all times.

Deadline for purchasing discount tickets is Oct. 15.

HIGHLAND COMPETITIONS CAN BE SEEN AT ANNUAL FLORA MACDONALD HIGHLAND GAMES

RED SPRINGS--When the Scottish Highlanders came to America they brought with them their athletic and dancing customs. And whether you're of Scottish heritage or no you can enjoy these competitions that have been passed down through the years at the annual Flora Macdonald Highland Games being held on Saturday and Sunday, October 5th and 6th. They are again being held on the Humphrey farm located four miles outside of Red Springs just off Highway 71 in Shannon.

Watch for a free youth's ticket to this year's Highland Games which will be on neck rings on bottles of Coca-cola in most supermarkets beginning September 23. The ticket will be good for one admission for those 12 and under to this event. Tickets purchased in advance are \$4 each for adults, good for both days. They will be \$5 at the gate. Tickets for those 6 to 18 purchased in advance are \$1 each, good for both days, and will be \$2 at the gate. Children under six are admitted free.

There will be entertainment for the whole family. The gates will open at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, and many events are also scheduled for Sunday beginning at 1:00 p.m. There will be arts and crafts demonstrations and sales along with concessions. One can also browse and shop at the Scottish Vendor booths for the best in woolens, jewelry and accessories as well as purchase foods native to Scot-

land. Saturday you can watch the competitions in Highland dancing and athletic events native to Scotland including the tossing of the caber and the putting of the stone. There will be pipe band competition and individual competition in piping and drumming.

Children's games will be held in the afternoon and Dr. Gib McLaughlin of Indiana, Pennsylvania and his sheep dogs will demonstrate their sheep herding ability twice that day.

Opening ceremonies on Saturday will begin at 11:00 a.m. with music by Mashed Pipe Bands. There will also be a re-enactment of a Revolutionary War Battle and the military encampment site will be open for inspection during the day.

More activities are planned for Sunday with booths and concessions open for purchases, a demonstration of the athletic competitions, Dr. McLaughlin's sheep dog demonstration, and the Revolutionary War Battle re-enactment.

It promises to be a weekend of fun for the entire family, so bring a picnic lunch and a folding chair and join in.

The Flora Macdonald Highland Games are an annual event sponsored by the non-profit Flora Macdonald Highland Games, Ltd. All events are open to the public and tickets may be purchased in advance from the Flora Macdonald Highland Games, P. O. Box 547, Red Springs, N.C. 28377.

Wilmington Store Owner Will Speak At Robeson FGBMFI Dinner Meeting Sept. 28

Allen Matthews of Wilmington, owner of one store specializing in country furnishings and gifts and in management of seven others in dry cleaning, will be the speaker at the Saturday, Sept. 28, dinner meeting of the Robeson County Chapter of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International.

The dinner meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn on Interstate 95 North in Lumberton. The program will follow at 7:30 p.m.

Special music will be by Steve Surles of Lumberton.

Everyone is invited without making reservations. The FGBMFI is an interracial, interdenominational organization which considers itself an outreach arm of the church. It seeks to bring a greater measure of unity and spirit

harmony in the body of Christ.

Matthews is vice president of the Wilmington Chapter of FGBMFI.

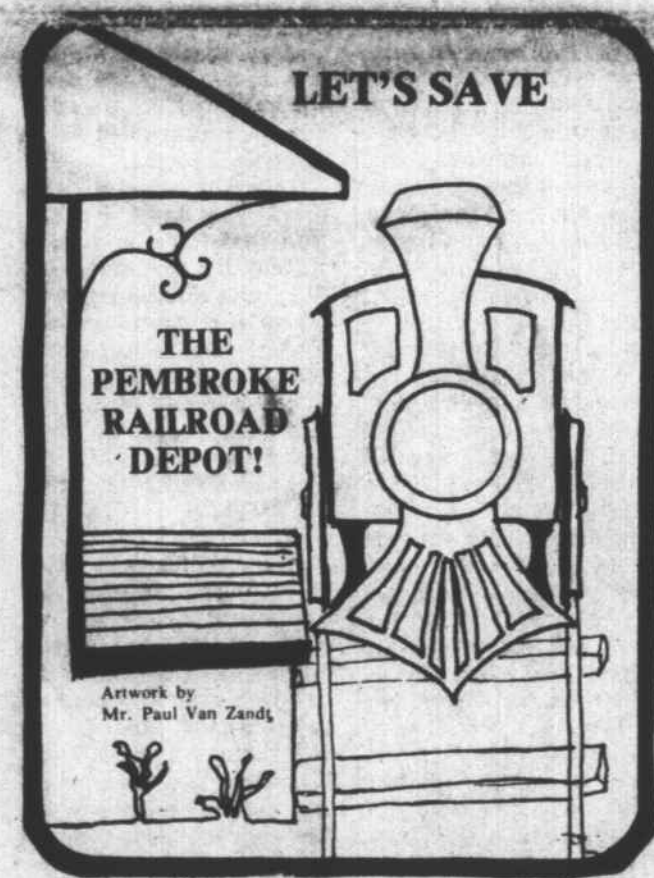
A native of Greensboro, he earned a B.A. degree in Sociology and Criminal Justice Administration from UNC-Wilmington.

After college, he worked for two years as a social worker for the New Hanover County Department of Social Services.

He is presently the owner of Gingham Basket, a country furnishings and gift store, plus he is employed by Coastal Dry Cleaners in the management of seven stores.

Matthews is married to Brenda Jones Matthews, also of Goldsboro. They are members of the Heritage Baptist Church of Wilmington.

Come and enjoy an evening of praise, singing, prayer, testimony and the Word.



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Pembroke Jaycees to Sponsor Auction

The Pembroke Jaycees will sponsor an Auction to be held at the Old Pembroke Fairgrounds on Saturday, September 28, 1985 beginning at 3 p.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.

Say you read it in...

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DARCUS 'N' DENVER: A Lumbee Novelette In Lumbee Idiomatic Expression

By Lew Barton

NOTE: A novel is "a fictional prose narrative of considerable length, typically having a plot that is unfolded by the actions, speech and thoughts of the characters" thereof, or therein. A novelette is simply a short novel. L.B.

"What eh you young-uns a-giggin' n' a-grinnin' about?" axed Mama one evening at the supper table, as she scowled at us. "People can't sit down to their vittles in peace around here no more for the likes of you two!"

"It's not me a-cuttin' up, Mama," giggled my silly sister, Darcus, poking her pink tongue out at me on the sly. "He's a pestering me 'n' a-agravatin' me, Mama."

"You two ain't got one drop o' no mother-wit about you, neither one of you!" reprimanded Mama sternly, but I could tell she wasn't really mad. "Now, just bow your

silly, heathen heads 'n' 'e s ax th' blessin'. It's your turn to say grace this time, Denver."

"Mama, I have to say it all the time," I grumbled. "Why'n't you make Darcus say it, sometime?"

"You better do what I told you, boy!" threatened Mama. I tucked down my head and done what I was told. I knowed I better. "Thank the Lord 'n' bless th' cook 'n' fill up th' ol' man's pocket book," I prayed 'n' really meant it.

But, "You better say grace 'n' say it right!" commanded Mama, rejecting my way of axin' th' blessin'.

I tried again. "God is great. God is good. Let us thank Him for our food, Amen."

Mama was satisfied, but I wasn't, 'cause the words in that little prayer don't really rhyme. But I knowed I wouldn't get anywhere, trying to tell Mama that!

"That's better," approved Mama. "Nobody wants to hear no home-made grace around here."

"Pass the collards, Darcus," I told my sister. "And then pass me a big hunk o' that billed fat-back."

"Pass 'em to 'im, Darcus," commanded Mama. "He's the collard-eatingest young-un I ever seed."

"That's 'cause you cook 'em so good, Mama," I complimented. And I could see she was pleased.

"You two make haste, eatin' your rashins," commanded Mama. "You've got to feed the stock an' fetch in some light 'ood."

"Make Denver do that Mama," complained Darcus. "I have to do everything around here!"

what I told you, girl. A lesson you want me to warm up that back-end o' yours with a pair o' bresh-brums!"

Darcus grumbled a little more but obeyed. She didn't want no whippin' with no brush-broom, not with her boy friend coming to court tonight.

John White Lockyula came early that night but not before Darcus had done all her chores. He was all diked-up, wearing his Sunday best, and Darcus had stripped, too, putting on her Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes. "Mama," pouted Darcus, "you gonna call bedtime on us again tonight?"

"Not if that boy's got sense enough to leave five minutes before nine," Mama told my sister grumpily.

"Don't worry none, Ma'm," said John White Lockyula respectfully. "I'll leave before nine, but all of."

"You better," warned Mama. "Her Daddy ain't lost no love on you nohow."

"Yeah, I know," said John. "I ain't about to rile your husband. And that's the God's truth!"

"Well," agreed Mama slyly. But I could see that Mama didn't like John White any too good, either. Darcus was the only daughter they had. And I don't reckon they would've wanted a President's son coming to court their "last rose of summer," as they called her.

But me, well, I didn't give a blame, not as long as he was nice to her and didn't get any wrong Miss. After all, John White had a pretty sister, too, one I liked.

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with her, that's what."

"I'll have to study about that some," said John doubtfully. "I reckon I could ask our mother."

"Ax 'er, then," I insisted. "After all, she'd be right along with her own brother, wouldn't she?"

"I reckon, I'll try."

"Well, try hard. I don't say anything agaisne you courtin' my sister, do I? At Least, I haven't so far."

"I'll try," promised John. "It ought to be okay."

"It ort to be all right?" sneered I. "Just ort to be? Boy, you're a sadum, you know that? Here you sit, a-courtin' my sister as big as Ike. But when I want to court your sister, why you don't know whether that's o.k. or not!"

here a-fussin' at John White."

Mama came to the door, still wearing her pretty new apron, an' stood with 'er hands on her hips. "The boy's right," said Mama. "It's tit-for-tat. You take my glove an' I'll take your hat."

"Mama, you're taking up for this boy! gasped Darcus. "Yes, I am," declared Mama. "If his sister's too good to court my boy, then my girl's too good to court him!"

Darcus was aghast at this turn of events, but there wasn't nothing she could say or do. Mama had spoke her piece, an' that was law.

"I didn't mean no harm," said John White Lockyula. "I'll bring my sister Darleen along. You can court on it."

"You'd better," warned Mama in no uncertain terms. "Or don't you come back your own self!"