

THE CAROLINA INDIAN VOICE

PEMBROKE, N.C.

Building Communicative Bridges
in a Racially Settled Area



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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1986

Voters Change Three LRDA Board Members in Election

In the election for representatives on the Lumbee Regional Development Board on Thursday, Nov. 4, 1986 elected new board members defeated two incumbents. The Pembroke and Union wards incumbent Paul S. Brooks received 427 votes, incumbent Ralph Blue, 821 votes and 94 votes in the Brooks received 349 in Pembroke and 79 in Union.

Cover Ozendine who defeated Burnt Swamp.

Philadelphus, Raft Swamp and Red Springs was unopposed.

Incumbent Ralph Hunt who had represented Smyrna, Britts, and Back Swamp was defeated by a write in candidate, Leroy Scott. Scott received 156 votes, Hunt received 106 and Doreen Hunt Sampson received 141.

Incumbent Grady Hunt, representing Lumberton, Wisharts and East Howellsville was re-elected with 107 votes overcoming a challenge by James Erle Chavis who received 19 votes.

Educator Says PSU and the Indian Community Need to Discover Each Other



Joseph Sampson...Luncheon speaker at N.C. Indian Educational Policy Symposium at PSU.

For Joseph Sampson, a PSU graduate who taught in the Robeson County Schools System from 1936-56 before moving to Cleveland, O., where he continued to teach last Thursday was a homecoming experience.

He was the speaker at the luncheon of the two-day N.C. Indian Educational Policy Symposium at PSU where many of his former students, now teachers or educational administrators, gathered to hear his remarks.

Sampson mixed humor with seriousness in his talk, and the serious remarks called for action. He emphasized the relationship between PSU and the Indian community. His speech drew a standing ovation at its end.

"The Indian community needs to discover PSU," said Sampson. "PSU is sitting in a unique situation. It is accessible to most of our Indian people. PSU has a highly trained faculty and staff and is a tremendous reservoir of knowledge. It can be of great assistance to the Indians of Robeson County."

But in the same vein, Sampson injected: "PSU also needs to discover the Indian people and that the Indian community is an excellent place in which to live and

raise your children. PSU needs to interact with this multicultural situation. As far as race is concerned, voting along racial lines is ghetto politics."

Sampson said this Indian community "needs to feel the presence of PSU staff and faculty members and students in our churches as well as in our banks."

Sampson, who is now retired, said PSU "can provide a living classroom for greater social reform," adding "there should be no students from this county who feel they don't belong."

In what he described as an "educational partnership," Sampson said PSU needs to get involved in the school system. He said he knew of no other institution in such a situation "with these kind of resources."

"PSU needs to work in this school system to help in the racial diversity," stated Sampson. "If students learn to live together, you will have no problems as adults."

In conclusion, Sampson reminded his audience that PSU was originally dedicated to Indians. "It should never lose sight of its original purpose—to educate Indian youth."

His advice to the N.C. Indian Educational Policy Symposium included this "after your suggestions, decide: (1) who will do the work, (2) who will pay for it, and (3) who will do the followup to make sure it's done."

Robeson Principals to Strengthen Management

Chapel Hill: Robeson County Principals Barry Hardin, Green Grove Primary School in Fairmont, and Jark W. Morgan, Hix-Kennett Elementary School in Shannon, will be among the state's most informed school administrators on management techniques when they complete an intensive executive education program at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill December 16.

Harding and Morgan are two of 33 administrators participating in the ninth Principals' Executive Program at the UNC Institute of Government, which began Sept. 15. When they complete the course, Harding and Morgan will have improved knowledge of management leadership, school law and computer technology.

Principals also undergo in-depth psychological testing for personal development and self-knowledge.

Program faculty come from the Institute of Government, the School of Education and the School of Business Administration, all of UNC; staff members from the state Department of Public Instruction; private consultants; and faculty members at other universities.

Principals are selected through nominations by their superintendents. One principal can be nominated for every 10 in the school district.

Session size is limited to 35 participants. Program costs, including housing and meals for participants, is covered by legislative funding.

Upon satisfactory completion of the course, principals receive a special certificate and can attend an annual update conference with state and national speakers.

Through the principals' program, a session for superintendents was developed. Thirty-two superintendents from across the state will work a four-week management program into their schedules and take 160 hours of class room instruction.

Phay and Dr. Ellen Burgess and Joseph F. Miller direct the activities of the Principals' Executive Program.

Pembroke Rescue Squad News



Members of the Pembroke Rescue Squad including Mr. Kerry, Cora Sue Ozendine, Mr. Chester Revels, and Mr. Charlie Revels.

only two members since 1952. Pembroke Rescue Squad is a non-profit, volunteer organization. Workers are not paid, and patients are not charged for services or transportation-be it to Durham or other distant hospitals.

Currently the membership includes 20 active Emergency Medical Technicians and ambulance attendants. They are currently recruiting new volunteers.

In order to qualify, you must have taken the EMT course or be willing to take it. There is also a Junior Member Squad for ages 14-18. If you are interested in a career in the health field, this could prove to be very beneficial. If you have been looking for a way to help your community--this is your opportunity. Applications may be picked up at the rescue base or from any

Wins \$100 Cash



Reba Blue of Pembroke was the winner recently of \$100 cash from Hills Food Store in Pembroke. Ms. Blue won the cash in a drawing held Nov. 29 during the store's grand opening. Hills Food Store plans several prize give aways in conjunction with their grand opening including a microwave oven to be given away December 22.

Wins \$100 Cash



Godwin, manager of the Pembroke Hills Store, Reb, Blue and Sara Locklear, co-manager. [Photo by Bill Hunt of Hunt's Studio]

Jimmie Earl Cummings Supporters To Meet

Thursday night, December 11 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Magnolia High School gymnasium. This meeting is being sponsored by Concerned Citizens for Better Government, a new coalition of individuals and organizations seeking justice in Robeson County. The public is encouraged to attend this meeting.

Due to the upcoming holiday season, Carolina Indian Voice will be published early during Christmas and New Year's weeks. During those two weeks only, the following deadlines will be effective:

Deadline	Published
Thur. Dec. 18, 5 p.m.	Dec. 22
Mon. Dec. 22, 5 p.m.	Dec. 29

Staff of the Carolina Indian Voice appreciate your help in adhering to deadlines during this special time of year so that we may serve you better.

Rejoice

Hoping the bright sparkle of the season stays with you throughout the year.

Low Income Energy Assistance Program Grant To go to LRDA for Lumbees

Chairman Paul Brooks and the Lumbee Board of Directors have announced that the Lumbee Tribes has been awarded a grant to establish a Low Income Energy Assistance Program to be directed, operated by the Lumbee Tribe. This grant represents a "government to government" relationship between the Lumbee and the Federal Government as allowed by provisions of the Low Income Energy Assistance Block Grant, passed by Congress in 1981.

The Low Income Energy Assistance Program provides payments to eligible Lumbee families to pay for heating bills and to assist them in energy crisis situations. Eligible Lumbee families must have a total income at or below 110 percent of the current poverty level.

Lumbee families that may be eligible should apply before December 12th at the LRDA Energy Office nearest to them. Elderly or handicapped persons who wish to apply may call the Lumbee Regional Development Association for assistance, or send a representative to the department.

Low Income Energy Assistance Program Grant To go to LRDA for Lumbees

The Low Income Energy Assistance Program is not a first come/ first served program. Any eligible Lumbee household that applies by December 12th will be assisted.

The direct funding and operations of this grant program by the Lumbee Tribe is a large step in the direction charted towards Federal Recognition, and will assist the Tribe with on-going efforts to prepare the administrative and program structure that will need to be in place at the time of Federal Recognition.

TUSCARORA TRIBE OF N.C. Native American Non-Profit Organization

HISTORY OF THE TUSCARORAS

Who are the Tuscaroras and where did they come from? Culture and tradition along with language all support the belief that the Tuscaroras migrated to North Carolina from the Great Lakes region, which is the Iroquoian occupation area.

The Iroquois People, which include the Tuscaroras, have always been enemies of the Algonquin People. The different Iroquois tribes would fight and bicker between themselves leaving themselves easy prey for their Algonquin enemies. All this took place in the Great Lakes area of the United States and Canada. The Iroquois of this area where the Mohawk, Seneca, Onondaga, Oneida, Cayuga and Tuscarora.

The Tuscaroras left the Great Lakes area and migrated to North Carolina. The remaining five Iroquois tribes in order to combat the Algonquin harassment of their individual tribes, united into one confederacy, calling

IROQUOIS		
North		South
Mohawk		Tuscarora
Oneida		Meherrin
Seneca		Nottoway
Cayuga		Cherokee
Onondaga		
SOUHAN		
Catawba	Wateree	Savona
Cheraw	Santee	Cape Fear
Kayawnee	Pee Dee	Oconee
Congaree	Waxhaw	Sewee
Winyah	Waccamaw	
Eno	Shabon	

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15