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Rimberg Announces Candidacy For Lumberton Mayor



John Rimberg meets with a student at the Governor's School for Science and Mathematics in Hartsville, SC.

John Rimberg is one of the candidates for mayor in Lumberton. Rimberg invites readers of this newspaper to call him at 671-0029 to talk any day (except Sundays) between the hours of 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. You can also write to 1406 Walnut Street, Lumberton 28358.

Rimberg asks to be invited to meet with organizations to hear and listen to all suggestions. He is available any day (including week-ends) from the first of August. November 5 is Election Day.

Locklear Serves as Page 10th Annual Road Race and Fun Walk Successful



Trina Kay Locklear, daughter of Purcell and Emma Lee Locklear of Maxton, was appointed by Representative Adolph L. Dial to serve as a Page for the N.C. House of Representatives in Raleigh. Trina is a rising sophomore at Purnell Sweet High School in Pembroke.



The 10th Annual Road Race and Fun Walk was sponsored this year by Fleetwood Homes of Pembroke, chaired by Gregory Cummings by LRDA. Co-sponsor of the event was Larry Rogers of Pembroke State University

and Rudy Paul of Robeson County Recreational Department. Special thanks is extended to Barbara Bullard from SEGH Life Style Fitness Center. The event had over 45 runners and walkers participating.

Shown in the wheel chair is Jeannie Jo Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy H. Bell of Pembroke. She led the event.

Winners of the event conducted as part of Lumbee Homecoming included Sandra Ozendine; Barbara Bullard, Annie Boardeaux; Kevin Lowry; Jeremy Brevington, Bronson Ozendine; Dallas Locklear; Terry Jacobs; Adrian

Carter; Raymond Cummings; Terry O'Connor; Bobby Locklear; Ellis Gore; P.J. Smith; Bill Tynes; Dr. Joseph Ozendine; Ray Ozendine; Art Locklear; Kevin Ozendine; and Jody Allen.



Rev. Julius Bryant is shown in front of his mobile camper which he uses in his travels across the state. He returned from Florence, South Carolina where he conducted services in the prison there.

Baltimore resident releases new book on experience in Welfare Dept.

In Herbert H. Locklear's *A Funny Thing Happened on My Way to the Welfare Department*, a funny thing did happen to the author on his way to the Baltimore Department of Welfare. In fact, there were quite a few funny things that happened during his thirty years there as a social caseworker.

Getting welfare in this country is all part of the human drama for some people. It is also part of the human tragedy and even part of the human comedy. In this book, the author shows us the lighter side of the experience, including quips from clients who need to rebound and who need a sense of humor to survive. Straitened circumstances don't always put one's sense of humor in a straitjacket. And then, of course, there are the welfare cheats, surprisingly on both sides of the interviewing desk. One caseworker, arrested for diverting funds into her own bank account, explained that her husband had threatened to leave her if she didn't. She was afraid of losing him, since "good men are hard to find." A client's startled boyfriend, who was hiding under her bed, tried to smoothe the matter over by telling the investigator, "I always sleep here."

Here is a book of humorous anecdotes, a personal memoir that illuminates life in an urban welfare department office. It is filled with the colorful humor and flavor of everyday life among the poor.

HERBERT H. LOCKLEAR, a sharecropper's son, was born in 1932 in rural Robeson County, North Carolina. He is a Native American of the Lumbee tribe, founder and first administrator of the American

Indian Center in Baltimore, Maryland, and a prime mover toward civil and political reform in Baltimore's Indian community. He is also the founder of a movement to assure better government in Robeson County.

Mr. Locklear serves the South Broadway Baptist Church as the chairman of the board of trustees and is a teacher there as well.

He currently serves on many boards and committees which focus on bringing remedial services to the poor and dispossessed.

Mr. Locklear and his wife, Christine, reside in Baltimore. They have five children, Ramona Cil, Kirby Raye, Anna Marie, Greer, and Lisa. They also have ten grandchildren.

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Charges upgraded in death of Lumberton man

Datris Hunt, Jr. died on Father's Day, July 16, as a result of wounds he received in a stabbing incident at the Oak Ridge Club in Lumberton, according to relatives. The relatives reported that he was stabbed once in the chest outside the Oak Ridge Club on W. 5th Street, and spent several days in the Intensive Care Unit of Southeastern General Hospital prior to his death.

According to a police report, Raeford Lowery, Jr., 34 of Lumberton was arrested following the incident and charged with assault with a deadly weapon inflicting serious injury. The report states that Lowery was arrested at the club after the stabbing. He was placed in the Robeson County Jail under a \$30,000 secured bond.

Following the death of Hunt, according to Richard Townsend, District Attorney, the charge on Lowery was raised to first degree murder, which is standard

procedure. According to Mr. Townsend, the Grand Jury will now meet and reach a decision on what charges Lowery will face. A judge has ruled that Lowery remain under the initial \$30,000 bond.

Mrs. Ila Hunt, Datris Hunt Jr.'s mother reported that Hunt was employed as a bouncer at the Oak Ridge Club.

The grand jury is required by state statute to render an indictment for a murder charge. They may also find no reason for an indictment and subsequently charges against Lowery would be dropped. The grand jury is charged with the responsibility of bringing back a "true bill of indictment" in murder charges and according to Townsend, the grand jury has not met on the Lowery case. They will have the final decision on the indictment and then a bond is normally set in accordance with the indictment.



Participants in the 10th Annual Road Race and Fun Walk are shown prior to the event in Pembroke.

Think Big workshop held at RCC



Recently, Landy Gaddy, a Trustee of Robeson Community College, and her daughter, Linda Chatmon

gave a series of "Think Big, Think College, Think Success" seminars at Robeson Community College. The project was a volunteer effort to help the children and parents understand the importance of a college education and to channel positive thoughts into our youth. The motivational seminar gave students the opportunity to set goals for their lives and exercises on how they could achieve these goals were given. The pictures of students who attended will be showcased in the Robeson Community College Library as those students who made a commitment to strive to be successful. The pictures will be a constant reminder to themselves and to their families of how important it is to "Think Big, Think College, Think Success."

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