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NEW CITY HALL IN THE WORKS

By: Tom Wynn

Wewa-During Mayor Grady Booth's first official meeting on the 14th of October the **new city hall** was discussed in detail. Mr. Don Minchew, the City Manager, stated the deadline for a \$100,000 grant was November 18th and the project needed to be finalized soon.

The final design, marked for Commission approval was presented during the meeting. Do to the short time frame in which to work on the last minute changes the board approved Mr. Minchew to complete the plans for the grant.

The new building will hold office spaces for the city, a city meeting room, and a community center/storm shelter that will be able to handle high wind conditions during bad weather.

The building has an L shape design with a drive up window and ample parking. The proposed location is the T-Ball field just behind Main Street Center. The Commissioners stated that the T-Ball field would be moved to T. L. James Park with the other ball fields.

Maxine's Restaurant-Big Success!

By: Tom Wynn

Wewa-Maxine's a fine dining establishment in a casual setting, is located about 5 miles North of Wewa on Highway 71. The owners are **E. J. Keller and Rae Ellen Floyd, both of Wewa.**

According to Rae Ellen and E. J., their goal is to bring a "friendly atmosphere mingled with good food and excellent service to the people of our community." Since opening last month the restaurant has been very busy serving just about everybody. The seafood buffet on Friday nights was such a success that the owners decided to have the seafood buffet along with the Prime rib buffet on Saturday night also.

Stacy Beatty is in charge of the kitchen and puts out a great buffet daily, except on Mondays. Maxine's is closed on Mondays at the present time.

DEB'S DAISY DEN MOVES TO NEW LOCATION

By: Tom Wynn

WEWA-As of October 1st, Debbie Martin, owner and operator of Deb's Daisy Den, purchased the building in which Main Street Center, Inc. and The Wewa News is presently located for an undisclosed amount from Ms. Jordan Miles. Main Street Center Cleaners at the present will remain in half the building and Deb's Daisy Den will occupy the rest of the location. (See Deb's page 3)

LOOK WHO'S 100 YEARS OLD!



Lillie Ann Priscilla Daniels Borders

Priscilla Daniels was born **November the 4th 1896 in Early, Florida.** The third of thirteen children born to Dicie Ann Herietta Strange (Lovie) and Levi Daniels (Lee), she was raised along Wetapo Creek. Her family farmed the land growing rice, garden vegetables of all kinds, Citrus and and other fruit trees. They also raised cattle, hogs and sheep. She did everything from sheering sheep to delivering mail on horse and buggy from East Bay to Wetapo.

Her father was a circuit preacher and she would play the piano or organ and lead the singing.

At age 21 she married Cordie Borders December the 14th 1917. They were married for 47 years and raised six children: Loretta Hazel Warren, Nadine Roberts, Boyd Borders, Haywood Borders, Bobbie Lee Borders and Ophelia Ann Brooks. **She presently has 24 grandchildren, 38 great grandchildren & seven great-great grandchildren.**

FALL FESTIVAL- 2 NOVEMBER PARK PLAYGROUND PROJECT

Wewa-The Wewahitchka Chamber of Commerce is working at super speed on raising funds for the Lake Alice Playground Project. The Playground Project account continues to receive gracious donations from various businesses and individuals. As of the end of October, the balance in the Project Account totaled **\$18,367.45.**

The Chamber and its members are asking everyone to come to their upcoming **Fall Festival** to be held Saturday, November 2, 1996, 11:00 A.M. until. The proceeds from this festival and its related projects will hopefully finalize the fund raising needed to complete this project.

(See Festival page 3)

The Wewa News Will Come to Not After December Issue!

Wewa-According to the Owner/Editor of The Wewa News, **Tom Wynn**, he will discontinue the paper after the December issue. Mrs. Rhonda Hilliard and Scott Brown both raised in Wewa, purchased the **Gulf County Breeze newspaper** from the Banjo family. They will began printing a weekly paper very soon in Wewahitchka. Wynn is quoted as saying, "We don't need two newspapers in Wewa, so to better support the Gulf County Breeze and in the best interest of our fair city I think it is much better to have a strong weekly newspaper than a monthly one. It is very important for everyone to show their support for a good newspaper in Wewa. I've enjoyed doing the paper this past year, but it is very hard work for me and family. Please support our new local newspaper. God has blessed The Wewa News and I hope He does the same for The Breeze."

REPUBLICAN- BILL KORAN RUNS FOR HARBOR MASTER

Port St. Joe-St. Joe's harbor was once one of the most active in the United States and all the Caribbean. It brought a great deal of business and quality of life to this area of Florida.

Koran stated he was dedicated to revitalizing this natural resource so that Gulf County can have a better quality of life for our children. He believes there is an important balance between the environment and progress and if developed properly, we can maintain the highest standard of ecological preservation and still have the harbor development needed to return Port St. Joe to its real port status. (See **Koran page 3**)

Gulf Correctional Institution Has New Superintendent

By: Abel Price

Wewa-Henry D. Alford is a native of Walton county. He has nearly 18 years experience in the correctional field. He began his corrections career in 1979 as a correctional officer in Okaloosa C.I. He was promoted from within the ranks and has worked in several institutions including, Niceville Road Prison; Okaloosa C.I., Pensacola CCC, Holmes C.I., Martin C.I., Washington C.I.. In July 1994 Mr. Alford was promoted to Superintendent at Washington C.I. where he was given the task and responsibility to organize a team of people to bring that institution to a level of full operation. A accomplished this successfully! His primary mission as superintendent of Gulf C.I. , is to better ensure the safety of the public.

(See Alford page 3)



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The Honor Roll"
A section of "The
Wewa News"
featuring local
citizens that
demonstrate a life of
service to their
community and
family.

TWEETA GASKINS

is on "The Honor Roll" for November 1996

Verre Paige Byrd was born in Dothan, Alabama on June 25, 1923. She was the 2nd daughter of William Thomas Byrd and Bramlett Farmer Byrd. At the age of six, **Tweeta (as she is affectionately known)** moved to Bristow, Oklahoma where she attended school for eight years. She attended 9th and 10th grade in Abilene, Texas, and attended 11th and 12th at Midland Texas High School, where she graduated in 1941.

Ms. Tweeta graduated from Huntingdon College in Montgomery, Alabama in 1945. She moved to Wewahitchka, Florida, where she taught for a short time and then went to work for the Wewahitchka State Bank. It was at the Wewahitchka State Bank that she met a young man, David Carl Gaskin. They were married on September the 4th 1949, and moved to Gainesville, Florida. Ms. Tweeta went to work in the University of Florida Library, while David Carl pursued a degree in law.

After graduation, they moved back to Wewahitchka where David set up his law practice. Two children, Jerry and Pam, had been born in Gainesville; their third child, Jan, was born after their return to Wewahitchka.

Ms. Tweeta began her full time teaching career at the Wewahitchka Elementary School in 1961. Served as President and Representative for the Gulf County Teachers Union and was awarded Gulf County Teacher of the year for 1986.

In 1974 she earned her EMT Certification and has remained actively involved with the Wewahitchka Ambulance Service. Ms. Tweeta is a Sunday School teacher and past President of UMW of the First Methodist Church, past President of the Wewa Women's Club and also past President and is a current representative for the Teacher's Union.

Ms. Tweeta is well loved by everyone that she comes in contact with in Wewa and serves as a Roll Model to the rest of us. She is kind and nice to all. Ms. Tweeta has lived a long life of servitude to her fellow citizens and family.



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Koran (from page 1)

Mr. Koran is graduated from Duke Univ. in 1976 with a Degree in Management Science and is the owner/operator of Captain Black's Dive Center.

Koran stated that he was dedicated to revitalizing our harbor. He believes St. Joe Bay is Florida's deepest and biggest port and believe's that the port is one of the largest assets of our county.

Mr. Koran has been a small business owner since 1976, has a 100 Ton USCG Captain Lic. since 1981; is the founder and past director for the City of Port St. Joe's Artificial Reef Program from 1988-1995 and is very active in teaching our young all type of water activities. **Koran stated we have seen an economic decline in our area and we as Gulf Countian's need to return to our heritage and roots, rebuild and establish our great port to it's former glory.**

Deb's (from page 1)

Deb now carries an assortment of gourmet food baskets along with many flower arrangements and flowers for delivery or pickup. You can check out the new location between 9 to 5 daily and 9 to 12 on Saturdays.

Wewahitchka Search and Rescue Unit

By: Carmen McLemore

Wewa-Wewa Search and Rescue needs some equipment and supplies. Anyone that would like to assist in making this organization a success, can help by making a donation of supplies, equipment or cash by contacting **Ann Nunery 639-5468, Donna Smiley 639-5672 or Cindy Stanley 639-2182.** The following are some of the types of equipment that is needed:

Hand Held Spot Light (Q-Beams); Life Jackets; VHF Radios; Flash Lights; First Aid Kits; 12 Volt Batteries; Water Kegs; Gas Cans; Rope; Ice Chest and Cash.

The Wewahitchka Search and Rescue meet the third Tuesday of each Month at 6PM at the Wewahitchka Community Center. Any donation will be greatly appreciated. **Thanks for your support.**

Dedication Of Carter Temple's New Sanctuary

...And upon this rock I will build my church; and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it. Matt. 16:18

You are cordially invited to attend the dedication of Carter Temple's new Sanctuary on the first Sunday, the third of November, 1996 at 12:00 P.M. Please make plans to attend this joyous occasion. God bless you.

Dinner will be served immediately following the service.

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Festival (from page 1)

A big day is planned with a goal of \$25,000.00 to be raised that day. To meet this goal, everyone's assistance is needed. **We are asking all businesses, churches, individuals, and civic organization to become involved in this Fall Festival and donate the proceeds from your various endeavors to the Playground Project.** The Chamber's newly stated slogan says:

"Give us a day in the Fall, and we'll give you a Playground in the Spring".

So anyone who would like to participate will be greatly appreciated. Numerous activities are already planned, including, **a duck drop, cow chip bingo, volleyball tournament, cake walk, hay ride and a large auction.** With every ones help, this will a great day, This event will be enjoyed by all as we hopefully complete our fund raising and begin construction in the spring.

Anyone needing further information may call **Carolyn Husband, 639-2222.**

Alford (from page 1)

He will continue to promote the partnership that Gulf C.I., Franklin W.C. and Gulf F.C. have established with the community.

He also stated that other interest he has are to promote programs and services to diminish inmate population. He wants to work very closely with the school system, local law enforcement and the private industry. Finally Mr. Alford also stated that he is not only here to be the superintendent of Gulf C.I. but to also join the community as one of our own.

"IN BEAUTIFUL HEAVEN UP ABOVE"

*IN MY MOST HUMBLE REVERENCE,
I COME TO THEE TODAY.
TO ASK FORGIVENESS FOR MY SINS,
I BOW MY HEAD TO PRAY.*

*HELP ME TO GROW STRONGER,
SPREAD JOY THROUGHOUT THE LAND,
SO I MAY GIVE TO OTHERS
A STRONG AND HELPING HAND.*

*HELP ME DO THE THINGS LORD,
THAT PLEASE YOU THE MOST.
PLANT MY FEET ON HIGHER GROUND,
LEST I SHOULD PROUDLY BOAST.*

*HELP ME AND KEEP ME,
IN THY LIGHT AND IN THY LOVE.
SO ONE DAY I MAY BE WITH THEE,
IN BEAUTIFUL HEAVEN UP ABOVE.*

By: Tom Harrell

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Spiritual Thoughts

General Patton's Prayer:

*Before going into a battle,
General Patton asked his
chaplain to write a prayer
for the troops. The prayer
was taken from parts of
Psalm 63. The battle was a
victory for Patton's armies.*

O God, you are my God,
earnestly I seek you:
My body longs for you,
because your love is
better than life.

My lips will glorify you,
I will praise you as long
as I live.
and in your name I will
lift my hands.

My soul will be satisfied as
with the richest foods:
With singing lips, my mouth
will praise you.

On my bed I remember you,
I think of you through the
watches of the night,
because you are my help.

I sing in the shadow of your
wings,
I stay close to you,
your right hand holds me.

Borders (from page 1)

Ms. Borders and her husband moved from Early to Wewahitchka in 1932, where they opened a cafe. Later owning other businesses in the City.

Priscilla is a member of First Baptist Church of Wewahitchka and has served there many years.

Her family will celebrate her 100th Birthday on November 3, 1996 at First Baptist church Fellowship Hall from 2:PM to 4:PM, all friends are welcome. No Gifts please, only love and friendship will be accepted.

The Chamber will celebrate Ms. Borders birthday during the Fall Festival.

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A School Board Member Speaks! HIGHER GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS EDITORIAL- By: Mary Pridgeon

When the Governor vetoed the School Prayer Bill he also eliminated a number of other excellent provisions which were a part of the same bill.

One of these provisions included higher graduation requirements which the State Board of Education by resolution recommended that School districts adopt. Although some of the district staff recommended delaying implementation of these new requirements, I felt it was important to initiate them immediately since it will take at least four years for full implementation.

Any new requirements must be initiated at the ninth grade level in order to be fair to the students. Fortunately, the other School Board members agreed with me, and the new requirements were approved for beginning ninth grade students at the August 1996 meeting.

The new requirements include a 2.0 grade point average on a 4.0 grading scale (currently 1.5) and Algebra I or a series of courses equivalent to Algebra I. Also, in order to assure that graduates are competent readers, students will be tested for reading ability in grades 5,6,7 and 9, and those scoring two grades below grade level will be required to take remedial reading. This is a major significant requirement because reading is basic to all other subjects and life in America.

The School Board had previously changed the number of credits required to graduate from the current 24 to 28 with the 1996-97 ninth graders. The new block scheduling allows up to 32 credits over a four-year period. All of these new requirements comprise a beginning step in raising the overall standards of our local educational program.

Research has proved over and over that higher expectations will result in greater achievement. We have recently received the new Sunshine State Standards from the Department of Education. These standards identify what our students should know and be able to do during each of four grade groups: PreK-2, 3-5, 6-8 and 9-12. Many of these standards are already in effect in our schools.

Tests will be developed for all of these standards and will be completely implemented by 1999. Successful mastery of these standards should have our students prepared to enter the modern business world.

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Who's Who

Amanda Atchison has been nominated and accepted into Who's Who Among American High School Students. She is the daughter of Raymond and Chris Atchison of Wewahitchka, Florida. Amanda is a sophomore at Wewahitchka High School and is an active participant in many school activities including Secretary for SGA, Teen Christian Leaders, and is a majorette in the marching auxiliary of the Gator Sound Band.

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Gulf County Transportation

The Board of Directors, Gulf County Association for Retarded Citizens has approved transportation services for the November 5th general election so that citizens needing transportation may go to the polls and vote. Gulf County transportation will be providing transportation in a wheelchair-equipped vehicle. The transportation schedule follows:

St. Joe 7- 10 AM. E.S.T.

Wewa 11-2 P.M. C.S.T.

Other areas 3-6 P.M. C.S.T.

If you need transportation to the polls, please do not hesitate to call for pickup time. Please call 229-6550 or 229-6327 in St. Joe prior to election day. We hope that those of you unfamiliar with the transportation system will take the opportunity to enjoy our services.

50th Wedding Anniversary

The *50th Wedding Anniversary* of Charles E. (Ed) Doyle and his wife Cornelia (Nelia) Barker Doyle will be the 22nd of November 1996. They were married in Columbus Ga. after Ed returned from the Pacific where he was in the Navy during World War II. Friends & relatives will be visiting on Sat & Sun the 23rd & 24th of Nov. They live at 153 Pineview Dr., Wewahitchka FL, 639-2885

Veterans Day Dinner In Wewa

In homespun twill they faced their deadly duty on Concord green, on Bunker Hill and at Valley Forge. In contrasting shades of blue and grey they fought each other to cure a deep division in the American soul. In Soldier's khaki, Air Force blue, Navy blue, and Marine green, they fought in two world wars...unassuming heroes in search of an elusive lasting peace...and their sons and daughters fought again in Korea and Vietnam.

Their grandchildren in the Persian Gulf and Bosnia. They stood to the colors when their nation called. They are America's Veterans. Veterans day, November 11th is Their day!!

The ladies auxiliary to VFW Post 8285 in Wewa, will be saluting and honoring all Veterans in our area with a covered dish, pot luck sit down dinner, on Veterans Day, November 11, 1996. The dinner will be held at the senior citizens center on River Street in Wewa at 6pm. Veterans and their spouses are invited to attend. There is no cost for this dinner.

If you need further information, please contact Ann Mann, Auxiliary President at 639-2443.

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We, the children of **Shirley Whitfield Cosgrove**, would like to thank the community of Wewahitchka for the love and support we received the past several weeks. The care and concern shown both before and after our Mother's death touched us deeply.

Even though Mom was a quiet and a private person, she loved you all and spoke often how happy she was to finally return home after her retirement. We have many fond memories from our numerous visits over the years and consider Wewa our home.

We also thank you and our family here in Wewa for welcoming us, giving us a genuine love and roots so we too have a home to return to. We love you and plan to see you often.

Love,

Roberta, Sharon, Theresa, and Michael

COMMODITY DISTRIBUTION

U.S. Department of Agriculture surplus commodities will be distributed to eligible area residents on November 19th and 21st. The food will be distributed at the Senior Citizen's Buildings in Port St. Joe and Wewahitchka.

The distribution in Port St. Joe will be on Tuesday, Nov 19th, from 1:00 PM until 3:00 PM ET, and the distribution in Wewahitchka will be on Thursday, Nov. 21st, from 12:00 PM until 2:00 PM CT. Recipients must have a current commodity card to receive their commodities. There will be no registration at the distribution centers. Anyone who has questions concerning their eligibility or would like to sign up should call 229-9112, 639-5068, or come by the Commodity Office in the Gulf County Courthouse prior to these dates.

Wewahitchka residents may come to the Old Courthouse on Wednesday, Nov. 20th, from 12:30 PM to 4:30 PM CT to certify for commodities.

Any household whose gross income is not in excess of the State established maximum percentage of the poverty line for the appropriate household size or who can prove its eligibility for Food Stamps, Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), Supplemental Security Income (SSI), or Medicaid is eligible to receive the USDA foods. Documents accepted as proof of eligibility include proof of eligibility in the above programs. As an alternative to providing such documents, a household may simply complete an application giving total household income.

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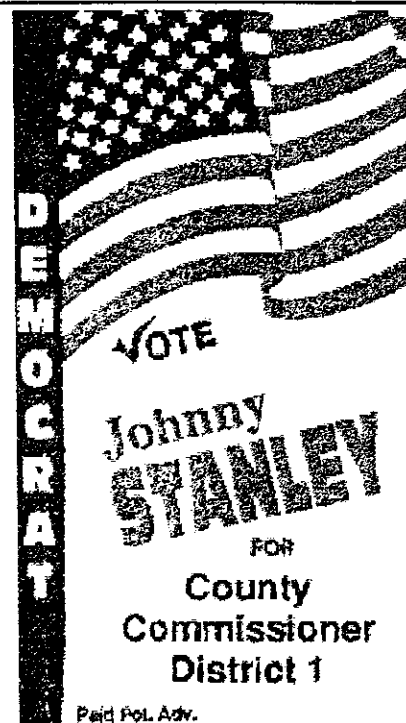
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To help those with the habit, the **Great American Smoke out Day, Thursday, 21 November**, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, is an upbeat, good natured attempt to encourage tobacco users (**smokers, dippers, chewers**) to voluntarily give up nicotine for 24 hours. A successful quitting experience often convinces people to permanently break their tobacco addiction.

The Great American Smoke out is a perfect opportunity to start you smokers on you way to quitting and adopting a healthier lifestyle. In addition, if you quit you'll save money. If you're a two-pack a day smoker you could save between \$750 and \$1500 per year. Not only will you save but society could save over \$2 billion per year in costs related to tobacco illnesses. For each pack of cigarettes that's over \$4 per person per year.

As a caution when quitting, nicotine withdrawal symptoms (including anxiety, irritability, difficulty concentrating, restlessness, tobacco urges/cravings, headaches or drowsiness) may present a safety hazard in a few individuals. Symptoms are highly variable, depending on the person and how heavy a tobacco user. Onset may occur within hours of tobacco use cessation, and may last up to 3 weeks. Recommend that tobacco users attempt 8 hours abstinence prior to the smoke out. Those who find withdrawal symptoms severe can try nicotine gum. Also if you want to try nicotine patches, you first must try the gum. Stop your tobacco use, be among the millions of Americans participating in the Great American Smoke out. Good Luck!

IS YOUR CHILD SMOKING?

The facts cannot be ignored; if a parent smokes, then his or her child smokes. **If your babysitter smokes, then your child inhales the same dangerous chemicals. When your child spends the night with grandma and grandpa who use cigarettes, then so will the grandchild.**

It is not uncommon to see parents and grandparents smoking in the presence of children. Few parents would purposely or knowingly expose their children to a room filled with benzene (a cancer causing flammable liquid), formaldehyde (a disinfectant and preservative), ammonia (a poisonous gas used in bug spray and fertilizer), and hydrogen cyanide (a poisonous rat killer), yet these are just a few of the chemicals that come off the end of a burning cigarette.

If you can smell smoke, your child is breathing secondhand smoke. A child in a smoky room or restaurant for one hour inhales as many bad chemicals through secondhand smoke as he would by smoking 10 or more cigarettes. **A child continually exposed to cigarette smoke has a greater chance of developing colds, bronchitis and pneumonia, chronic coughs, and reduced lung function.**

What can parents and grandparents who smoke do? **Stop smoking!** Some parents think

that stopping now is useless because the damage has already been done. This is not true - by stopping, parents can rapidly reverse the damage to themselves and their children, not only of cancer but pneumonia, recurrent ear infections, and other problems.

Ask to be seated in the non-smoking section of restaurants. Make sure your child care provider does not smoke. Ask visitors not to smoke in your home. Don't allow smoking in your car.

Also, if you're planning a family, think about it: **Smoking retards the growth of the unborn child**, infants of smoking women average 6 ounces less than infants of nonsmoking mothers; smoking increases the incidence of infant mortality, statistics show a direct correlation between smoking during pregnancy and the incidence of spontaneous abortion and stillbirth.

Give them clean healthy air to breathe.



For information regarding ending domestic violence in Gulf County or if you need help, please call 1-800-252-2597.

SOME FACTS ABOUT WEWA

The City of Wewa lays within a 12 sq. mile area. Our population is aprox. 1,812 people as of April 1996 according to The University of Florida, department of statics.

We have a volunteer Fire Department with approximately 30 volunteers. The City has 11 full time workers & 2 part time, 4 Commissioners & 1 City Manager.

"The Tropical Storm"

By: Third Grader **Matt Dorman**

There is a tropical storm in Wewa. Sometimes a tropical storm can turn into a hurricane or a tornado. Hurricane Opal started as a tropical storm and the tornado in Apalachicola started as a tropical storm. When a strong wind blows down a tree, you better get out of that area. When a wind blows the leaves off the trees, get out of that area too."

Don't forget to vote!

One of the greatest freedoms we have is our right to vote. **The election is Tuesday, November 5.** Think before you pull that lever, but whoever you vote for, just don't forget to vote.

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One of Gulf County's most respected citizens believes Bob Williams should be our Sheriff . . .

The Rev. Jerry R. Huft
2016 Monument Avenue
Port St. Joe, Florida 32456

Dear Friends,

I am writing about Bob Williams, candidate for Sheriff of Gulf County, because I know things about him that the people of Gulf County should know.

I first became acquainted with his work at the beginning of his career. We were both living in Polk County, Florida at the time. Through my jail ministry, I ended up getting to know some of the people he had arrested. Some of those were violent, dangerous offenders who had worked hard to avoid arrest.

Bob has a professional, efficient, and low profile approach to enforcing the law. I remember one single-handed arrest he made of an unspeakably abusive child killer. The crime was so heinous that, for safety, the offender had to be kept in isolation from other prisoners. The Sheriff met the media after the arrest, displayed the captured man, and made his statement while Bob remained in the background. Bob is not a glory seeker.

Over the years Bob advanced through the ranks of law enforcement, and I lost touch with him. I finally got to know Bob's family after they moved to Gulf County over 12 years ago.

It was then that I began to realize how high his standards are. He had gained experience as a Sheriff's Deputy, a State Trooper, and for the past 21 years as a Federal Special Agent. His formal education, coupled with his training in advanced forensic techniques and in the science of modern law enforcement, make him uniquely qualified to serve as our Sheriff.

I have met one of his former supervisors along with some of his fellow special agents. Among them are minorities, who worked closely with Bob. Their admiration and esteem for Bob Williams are impressive.

His colleagues know he can be trusted. He has been their companion in dangerous international drug interdiction, tiring undercover work, and over coffee where even strong men share their problems, worries, and fears.

Bob's rapport and interaction with multiple layers of law enforcement, management skills, specialized training and his remarkably high moral and ethical standards make him the kind of Sheriff's candidate you would expect to find in the largest jurisdictions.

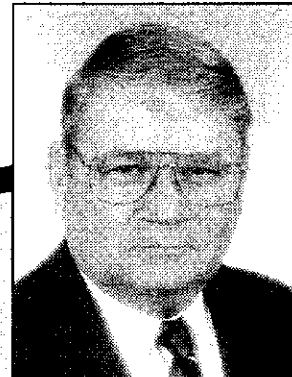
Like myself, Bob really does live in Gulf County, and that is by calculated choice. We both love the people and the place and want the best for our fellow citizens.

I believe Bob Williams can establish the best possible law enforcement program in Gulf County. I want my fellow citizens to know this because I believe we have had enough controversy and humiliating embarrassments. The wonderful people of Gulf County deserve the dignity, stability, and quality of public service that Bob Williams can bring to our Sheriff's Department.

Sincerely,

The Rev. Jerry R. Huft

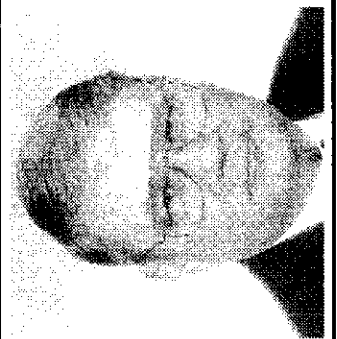
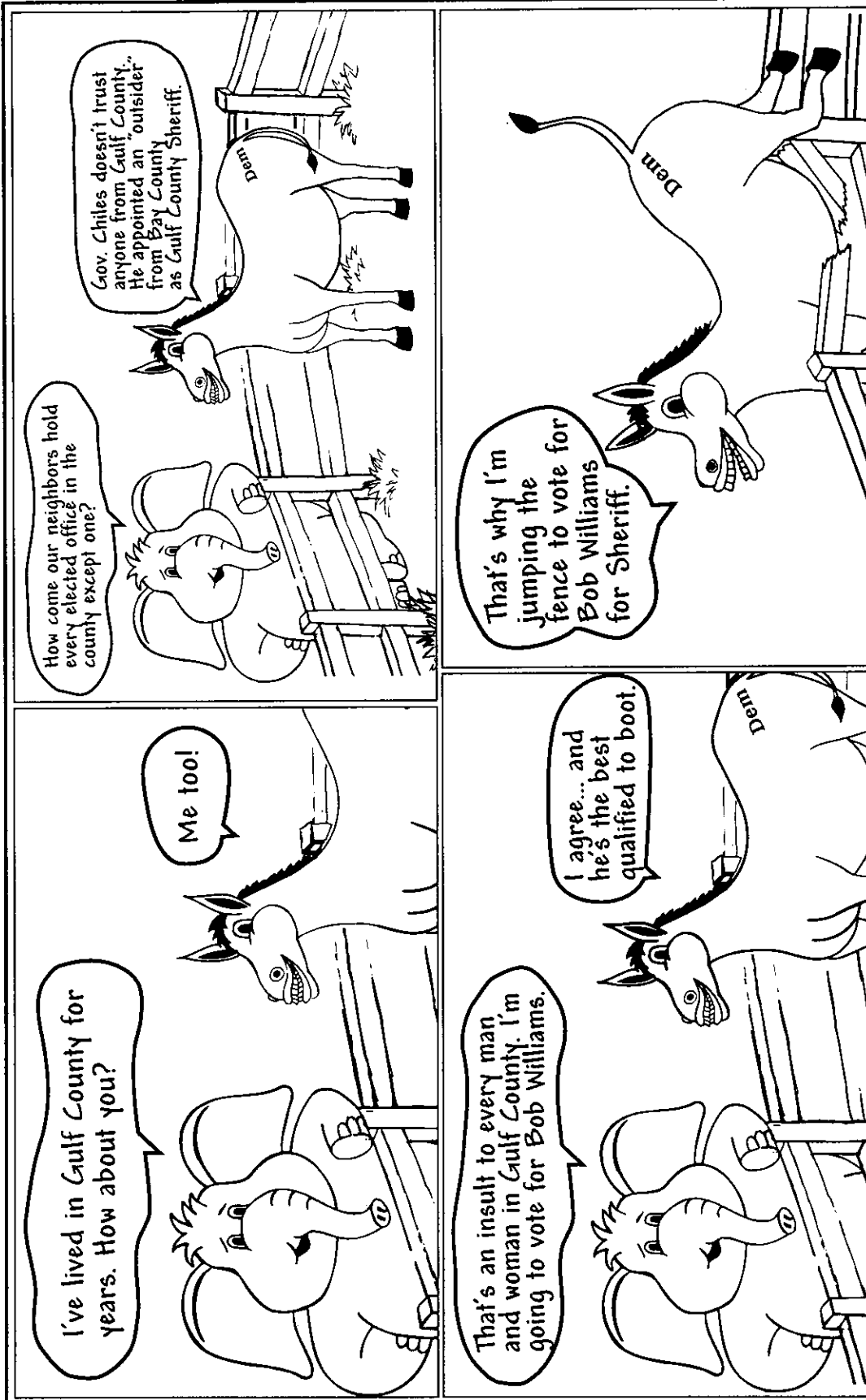
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Wewahitchka Elementary School News

By: Linda Whitfield

Student of the Weeks for October 1996

**Amanda Boyte, Sean Haney, Sean Haney,
Ben Holley, Shawna Hoover**

These Students will receive a pizza from
Howie's Pizza Kitchen.

New Staff Member

WES would like to welcome **Ricky Carter** who is now working in the Maintenance Department. Ricky is from PC, but has lived in Wewa since 1978. His wife is named **Sharon** and he has one son, **Jason**. Ricky said, "I am glad to be here." We're glad too!

New PTO Officers at WES

The new officers are as follows: President- **Kenny Strange**, Vice-President- **April Andrews**, Co-Vice President- **Brenda Little**, Secretary- **Teresa Taylor**, Treasurer- **Tracy Bowers**.

Poster Contest Winners

The winners of the Fall Festival poster contest are: **Brent Walker**, first; **Cody Johnson**, second; **Cecily Myers**, third; **Jacob Jackson**, fourth; **Candace Little**, fifth; **Terry Myers**, sixth; and **Andrew Taylor**, CP

Museum Exhibit

The fifth and sixth grade TEAM classes have created a museum exhibit housed in the old courthouse in Wewa. It is part of a project called Operation: Heritage. The themes include school days, Tupelo honey, chams and chores of yesteryear, industries and lakes and rivers.

If you would like to donate an item to the exhibit, contact **Lori Price** at WES. Phone is 639-5377.

A Big Thank You

We would like to give a big thank you to the **Tapper Foundation** and the **PC Jr. Woman's Club** for providing winter wardrobes for 19 of our students. The students and sponsors went to PC last Friday to purchase the clothes and had a wonderful day. Helping others-that's what it's all about.

Fall Festival

Once again the Fall Festival is upon us. It will be Thursday, Oct. 31 from 12:15 until 2:15 at the Linton Site. The tickets are 25 cents each. It is a fun day and one that every child enjoys. Besides various booths, there will be Sno-cones, candied apples, popcorn, and drinks. Come on out and have fun with us.

You just thought you had heard it all!

Everyone knows the one about the dog eating the homework. Right? Well, **Cody Andrews**, in the CP class of Kim Ludlam, even brought his mother in to bear witness that the dog did indeed eat his homework, bookbag, etc. Truth is often stranger than fiction

Veteran's Program

When: Monday, November 11

Where: WHS football field

Time: 9:00 CST

Why: To honor men and women who have served their country.

Special guests: Third grade Red, white, and blue chorus, WHS Gator Sound Band, Debbie's Dazzlers, cheerleaders, ROTC COLOR Guard, Speaker CWO Tom Semmes, and much more. There will be a reception for all veterans, performers at the WES pavilion. There will be gifts for the veterans. SEE YOU THEN!!!!!!!!!!!!

Sympathy

Mr. Kelley and the staff would like to extend its deepest sympathy to: WHS aide, **Marilyn Goodwin**, in the death of her husband **Jerry**, WHS secretary, **Bonnie Harrison**, in the death of her Mother, and **Linda Whitfield**, in the death of her sister-in-law and aunt in Tennessee. To the **Collins Family** of **Little Ricky Collins**. He was a student here for 7 years and all of us who taught him, remember him as the nicest little boy. He was always smiling and doing his best in school. He is the son of **Ricky & Carolyn Collins**. He has a sister named **Crystal**. To the family of **Marlene Whitfield** in the loss of her sister-in-law, **Shirley Whitfield Cosgrove**. To the **Jackson family** in the untimely loss of **Roger Jackson**. He was the father of two of our students here: **Jacob and Kelli Jackson**.

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The Wewa News Interviews District One Candidate- Johnny Stanley

By: Tom Wynn

On the 29th of October I contacted Johnny Stanley by phone and requested that he answer five questions that I felt needed to be asked of a potential County Commissioner. Here are the questions and his answer to them:

1. If elected, how do you plan to resolve the Life support Ambulance Service problems in the North End of the county?

Answer: "I believe the North end needs our own Emergency Service, complete with full time Medical and Driver support. I find it totally unthinkable about the recent Wewa High School tragedy and the time it took for an Emergency response. I would like to see and will support the City of Wewa and it people in getting Advance Life Support."

2. What is your view of the half cent sales tax the school system wants?

Answer: "I fully support the half cent sales tax for the following reasons:

A. It is the fairest tax on the working person. I do not want to see a property tax increase.

B. The children of Port St. Joe Elementary school need a renovated facility like the Wewa Elementary school got a few years ago.

C. The half cent sales tax will cost the average Gulf County household approx. 3 dollars a month. To me, aren't our children worth it?"

3. What is your opinion of the New Wewa Search and Rescue Organization?

Answer: "I have listened to both sides of this issue. Why do we need another S.A.R. unit when Gulf County has one? I really believe that Wewa wants their own Unit for faster response time. I understand that Wewa S.A.R.

organization have been recognized by the Gulf County Board of Commissioners. Also, they are under one year trail basis without county funding. I will support the Wewa S.A.R. thru-out the trail period and if it works, I will continue to support both ends in their S.A.R. efforts."

4. Why do you feel you are the best candidate for District One Commissioner position?

Answer: "With over 22 years in government and public service, I have the education, experience, knowledge, skills, abilities, and common sense to help guide district one and Gulf County as a whole into the next millennia. I served you proudly then, and with continue to serve you now."

Wewahitchka City Special Meeting

Sept. 16, 1996

Mayor Pro-Tem Justice called the meeting to order.

Members Present: **Public Present:**

Mayor Pro-Tem Justice None

Commissioner Jones

Commissioner Nunery

City Employees:

Donald Minchew, City Manager

Deputy Clerk, Mandee Strange

Purpose: Decide on presenting agreement to buy property for new cemetery.

Commissioner Jones stated that he had Attorney Gaskin to draw up an agreement between the owners of the property chosen for a new cemetery and the city. The property is located off of Hwy 71 N, on Bryan Setterich road across from the clay pit. The city is to purchase 20 acres at \$2500.00 an acre. The agreement gives the city time before purchasing the property to make sure the property is feasible for a cemetery, and that it can be rezoned.

Motion made by Commissioner Jones to present the agreement to the land owners, if they agree the city will move forward with procedures, second Commissioner Nunery. Motion Carried.

Motion to adjourn made by Commissioner Jones, second Commissioner Nunery. Motion Carried.

Regular Meeting September 23, 1996

The City Commission met for a regular meeting on this September 23, 1996, 6:30 P.M., at City Hall. Mayor Dickens called the meeting to order, opened with prayer and led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Members Present: **Public Present:**

Mayor Dickens Tom Wynn

Commissioner Justice Grady Booth

Commissioner Jones Cecil Donaldson

Commissioner Nunery Mrs. Keller

Commissioner Gaskin Hazel Bryant

Charles Doyle

City Employees:

Donald Minchew, City Manager

Pam Harden, City Clerk

Mandee Strange, Deputy Clerk

Wayne Dickens

Approval of Agenda: Motion to approve the agenda made by Commissioner Justice, second Commissioner Nunery. Motion Carried.

Public Recognition: Mrs. Keller came before the board to confirm plans for the Amber Lanier fund raiser on September 28, 1996. The city will be getting the fish and cooking them and also the hushpuppies. Mr. Doyle asked again about the Wewa Medical Center sign blocking the view of River road on to Hwy. 71. Commissioner Justice stated that he had spoken with the medical center and they have someone coming in to remove the sign.

Approval of Minutes: Motion to approve the minutes made by Commissioner Justice, second Commissioner Nunery. Motion Carried.

Approval of Bills: Motion to approve the bills made by Commissioner Jones, second Commissioner Gaskin. Motion Carried.

Agenda Items/New Business

Sealed bids for 3600 feet of 8 inch force main pipe were opened.

Lewis Smith \$10,080.00 Wallace Supply \$10,296.00
Lanier Municipal \$10,368.00 Bell Supply \$ 9,540.00

Motion to award bid to Bell Supply contingent on Commissioner Gaskin looking at the problem and finding it necessary made by Commissioner Jones, second Commissioner Justice. Motion Carried.

Sealed bids were also received for Workmens Comp Insurance. Companies submitting bids were as follows: Florida League of Cities, Risk Management, Milton Insurance. The Commission agreed to review packages sent in by each company, and make a decision at the next regular commission meeting.

The Commission also received qualification statements from two architectural firms:

Charles R. Gaskin E.M.O. Architects

The Commission will also review these packages and make a decision at the next regular Meeting.

City Auditor: After review of prices paid by other cities around the size of Wewahitchka for there annual audit a motion was made by Commissioner Justice to keep our present Auditor for our annual audit this year for a price not to exceed \$8,500.00, second Commissioner Nunery. Motion Carried.

Right of Way: Mr. Burl Davis has made a request to Commissioner Gaskin to have ditches in the alley by his house to be cut. Mr. Davis would also like for the alley to be closed. Mayor Dickens stated that the surrounding property owners would probably not agree to this. Commissioner Gaskin requests that Mr. Minchew talk to Mr. Davis. **Open**

Homecoming Parade: Ms. Harden states that the Homecoming Parade is October 25, 1996, at 1:00 P.M. and requests that we close City Hall for an hour to be able to watch the parade. Motion made by Commissioner Nunery to allow City Hall to be closed for the parade, second Commissioner Jones. Motion Carried.

LDR: Mr. Minchew states that there is copies available for the Commission of the LDR if they would pick up one before they leave. **Open**

Diesel Pumps: Waiting for a letter from Government surplus to give the okay to return the pumps.

Sewer Expansion: After looking at the expansion of sewer around Harden Circle, the commission finds it will cost a lot more to install than it will pay in revenue. **Closed**

Street Light: Mr. Minchew stated that a letter was sent to Gulf Coast Electric requesting one street light be installed at the corner of Christopher Robin Street and Fern Street. After this light is installed then the decision will be made to see if two lights are necessary in this area. **Open**

Fund Raiser: The fund raiser for Amber Lanier has been scheduled for September 28, 1996 at Lake Alice Park from 11:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M..

Lutz Property: Gloria Lutz contacted Mr. Minchew and informed him that all the adjacent property owners except one agreed to sign a petition enabling her to have a Bed and Breakfast at 233 Osceola Ave. **Open**

Medical Center Sign: Commissioner Justice stated that there is a company coming to remove the sign.

Insurance Bids: The insurance bids from three companies have been opened and are to be reviewed by the commissioners so they can make a decision at the next meeting. **Open**

Annual Audits: After Review of the surrounding area audit prices, Motion was made to keep current Auditor.

Park Plaque: Ms. Harden stated she had received a quote on the plaque of \$1,025.00. This price does not include installation. Motion made to purchase plaque made by Commissioner Gaskin, second Commissioner Jones. Motion Carried.

Comments: Commissioner Nunery: None

Commissioner Jones: None

Commissioner Gaskin: States that Rudy Huddleston would like for the city to replace her Sago Palm that one of the inmates mowed down with the Weed Eater. Commissioner Justice said he would find Ms. Huddleston a Sago Palm. **Open**

Commissioner Justice: Stated that Brian Cox has confronted him about needing his driveway sandbagged. Mr. Minchew said he would get with Bob Lester at the road Department to see if he could get this done. **Open**

City Manager: Makes a request to forward a land use change around Harden Circle to be changed from residential to residential/commercial to The Planning Board. Mr. Minchew also states he has a contract that needs to be approved for the removal of solid cake waste from the sewer plant. The contract is with Williams Environmental. Motion to approve contract made by Commissioner Gaskin, second Commissioner Justice. Motion Carried. Mr. Minchew also makes a recommendation to the board to hire one of the temporary employees permanent. Mr. Minchew after a lengthy discussion with Superintendent Ward recommends David Hysmith. Mr. Hysmith will become full time on October 7, 1996.

City Attorney: Attorney Gaskin gave each commissioner a copy of a proposed ordinance from St. Joe Phone Company to look over.

City Clerk: Ms. Harden stated that she had received some calls concerning the leash law. There are a number of dogs that are roaming on Second Street. Motion to adjourn made by Commissioner Gaskin, second Commissioner Justice. Motion Carried.

Special Meeting September 30, 1996

The City Commission met on this date, September 30, 1996, 6:30 P.M. at City hall. Mayor Dickens called the meeting to order, opened with prayer and led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Members Present: **Public Present:**

Commissioner Nunery None

Commissioner Justice

Commissioner Jones

Commissioner Gaskin

Mayor Dickens

City Employees:

Donald Minchew, City Manager

Pamela Harden, City Clerk

Mandee Strange, Deputy Clerk

Purpose: To adopt final millage rate, adopt final budget, Select Insurance for Workmens Comp. and Select Architect.

City Manager read second reading of Ordinance 9-17-96-1, adopting the final millage rate of 5.30. Motion to adopt final millage rate of 5.30 made by Commissioner Gaskin, second Commissioner Jones. Motion Carried.

City Manager read second reading of Ordinance 9-17-96-2, adopting the budget for the 1996-1997 fiscal year. Motion to adopt budget as presented in first budget hearing made by Commissioner Gaskin, second Commissioner Justice. Motion Carried.

The city received three bids for Workmens Comp Insurance. Mr. Minchew recommended we go with the low bidder which was Milton Insurance. Motion to go with Milton Insurance made by Commissioner Jones, second Commissioner Justice. Motion Carried.

Motion made by Commissioner Justice to extend contract with the Florida League of Cities on all other insurance with appropriate adjustments made to coverages, second Commissioner Nunery. Motion Carried.

The city received to RFQs for Architects: Charles A. Gaskin and EMO Architects. Motion to go with Charles A. Gaskin made by Commissioner Justice, second Commissioner Jones. Motion Carried. Commissioner Gaskin did not vote on this matter due to Charles A. Gaskin being related to him.

Motion to adjourn made by Commissioner Jones, second Commissioner Justice. Motion Carried.

Special Meeting October 1, 1996

The City Commission met on this date, October 1, 1996, 6:30 P.M. at City Hall. Mayor Dickens called the meeting to order, opened with prayer and led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Members Present: **Public Present:**

Mayor Dickens Tweda McGlon

Commissioner Jones Lamar Booth

Commissioner Justice Grady Booth

Commissioner Gaskin Cecil Donaldson

Commissioner Nunery Sherry Jones

City Employees:

Donald Minchew, City Manager

Bronzell Ward, Superintendent

Pamela Harden, City Clerk

Mandee Strange, Deputy Clerk

Chipper Wade, Harold Lester, Chaleena Williams

Wayne Dickens

Purpose: To swear in new Mayor, Grady Booth and to sign Bank Resolutions.

Mayor Dickens swore in Mr. Grady Booth as his wife Lamar Booth held the bible. Congratulations to the new Mayor, Grady Booth.

Motion made by Commissioner Gaskin to change the signatures on the accounts to add Mayor Booth and to remove Mayor Dickens, second Commissioner Justice. Motion Carried. Motion to adjourn made by Commissioner Jones, second Commissioner Justice. Motion carried.

NATIVE AMERICANS

In November 1990-91, President Bush declared the month of November as National American Indian Heritage Month. This time has been set aside to recognize American Indians for their contributions to the nation since colonial times.

According to the 1980 census, there are almost 15 million Native Americans living in the United States of America. The term "Native American" is used to describe the 504 recognized tribes, including the 197 Alaskan Native groups such as the Eskimos and the Aleuts. About 100 tribes have become extinct since the arrival of Europeans on American soil. **There are roughly 300 Indian reservations in the United States, the largest of which is the Navajo Reservation, which extends through out 16 million acres in Arizona, New Mexico, and Utah. Two hundred and fifty-five different Indian languages are still spoken by tribes today.**

Each tribe is distinctive because of its customs, religion, language, and form of government. Indian nations are sovereign nations with inherent powers to determine citizenship, levy taxes, and regulate marriage, divorce, and adoption. Indian nations can establish a monetary system, make war and peace, and form alliances through treaties. The United States Supreme Court has stated that the power of the tribe to establish courts to enforce its laws is no dependent on federal law. It is inherent in the tribe's sovereignty. Most tribes are not subject to the Constitution of the United States or the Bill of Rights, but have their own constitutions. In fact, those who framed the government of the United States used the pattern of the Iroquois Confederacy as a model.

The Native American people are the only political group specifically identified in the United States Constitution. Consequently, the United States and Canada must recognize the inherent sovereignty of the Indian nations and their right to self-government. Whatever power the United States or Canada exercises over these nations is received from the particular tribe or nation-not the other way around.

Although other minority groups have wanted full integration with the White majority, it has been just the opposite with Native Americans. Native Americans have fought and died to remain autonomous. Their determination to stay free and their frustration at losing land to the expansionism of the last two centuries forced many warrior-leaders to take drastic measures.

Atrocities commented by the colonists against the Native American have been widely documented. After one such massacre, Benjamin Franklin wrote of the plight of the Native American people:

"If an Indian injures me, does it follow that I may revenge that injury on all Indians? ...It is well known that Indians are of different tribes, nations, and languages, as well as the White people. In Europe, if the French, who are White people, should injure the Dutch, are they (the Dutch) to revenge it on the English, because they,

too, are White people? ...What had the little boys and girls done? What could children of a year old, babes at the breast, what could they do that they must be shot and hatcheted? And in their parents' arms!

This is done by no civilized nation in Europe. Do we come to America to learn and practice the manners of barbarians? But this, barbarians as they are, they practice against their enemies only, not against their friends."

Native American warriors not only prided them-selves on their prowess on the battlefields in defense of their land and people, but also on their abilities as speechmakers. Since they usually knew no written word, they had to recall from memory everything they talked about, having no notes to refresh their memory. In their tribal conferences, every man of valor and responsibility was given a chance to express himself. Each brave took his turn in speaking, used many gestures, and sought approval of every important phrase.

There were 371 treaties made with all of the North American Indian tribes and ratified by the Congress of the United States. However, there were hundreds of other treaties which were never ratified. Thousands of speeches were made by these warriors during the treaty negotiations. Although they usually lost something as a result of the treaty, when it came to oratory, they seldom came out second best.

The oratorical skill of the Native American leader was, as one author put it, **"one of the deadliest weapons the Indians had."**

ANGER

By: Tom Wynn

Editorial-Anger is all around, your boss, your co-workers, your spouse, yourself. How do you handle it, by getting angrier? By letting it eat away inside you? There are better, healthier ways of dealing with anger.

If you are dealing with an angry person, first get in touch with your own feelings. Are you also angry, or afraid, guilty, or anxious? If so, try to calm yourself, **someone needs to be in control.** Take several deep breaths, talk to yourself, say things such as, "I am calm, I will not get upset, I will not let this person make me loose control."

(Don't use others for a Scapegoat for the way you feel or your reacting to your feelings).

Listen to the other person and let them know you are listening and understand what is being said. Avoid strong emotional labels such as "angry" or "furious." Responses using "I" messages are more effective. "I feel uncomfortable when you yell at me." "I feel like yelling back at you, and I know that will just make things worse."

Don't touch an angry person. Make sure you give him adequate space, at least arms length. Keep your voice calm. Ask questions that require the person to think. Ask content questions rather than feeling questions. You already have an idea how the person feels. Remember, your goal is to calm the person down so rational thought can take over.

Anger is a physical energy that needs to be dissipated. If you've ever noticed feeling drained after an angry reaction, you will recognize how much energy goes into anger. **It can be hazardous to your health.**

There are many times when anger is an appropriate reaction. For example, it is appropriate with a child who runs out into a busy street. However, in most cases, it is better to replace anger with other more reasonable reactions.

The person who gets angry in rush hour traffic is not exhibiting a reasonable response. A reasonable response would be to allow extra time so one won't be late or if your job will allow, to change time of travel to avoid time of travel to avoid peak travel times. **Listen to relaxing music or a taped book** can help. Viewing time in the car as a transition period, as an opportunity to think about something you usually don't have time for is helpful.

A simple change in attitude can make a major difference in how one feels. I would use that long drive from Panama City or Port St. Joe to calm down after a long day. I like to think up articles for the newspaper or just enjoy the trees along the way.

If you are often angry, you need to look at why and what the anger is doing for you. Does it make you feel bad? Does it last a long time? Does it make others afraid of you? Are you really angry at yourself and taking it out on them? A "yes" to these questions may indicate a problem.

What may cause anger? Many times low self-esteem, fear, hurt, disappointment, frustration, or feelings of unfairness or injustice may be behind it? Understanding this can help relieve or even prevent the anger. Returning to the example of the child in the street, your anger is really a secondary reaction to fear of harm to the child.

Instead of focusing on your anger, plan how you can change the underlying problems and get positive results in other ways. Learn to negotiate and clarify your point of view in a calm manner. If you're going into a situation where you know you might get angry, plan how to react.

If you do loose control, don't be afraid to apologize. People are willing to except explanations. Don't forget, continued outbursts followed by apologies soon loose their effectiveness. Anger does not bring respect. As one anonymous writer once said, **"Speak when you're angry and you'll make the best speech you'll ever regret."**

If your anger seems to be out of control or is frequent you may consider professional help. For more information regarding this subject in Gulf County call 1-800-252-2597.

If any on you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, that giveth to all men liberally, and upbraideth not; and it shall be iven him.

James 1:5 KJV

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From The Princip's desk:
BY: L.A. Mathis
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November 5, Please Vote!
This is the last chance to ask for your support regarding the 1/2cent sales tax to finance the renovation of Port St. Joe Elementary School. By next week's article you will have already made your choice known. I'll just repeat what I said before - the money for this project has to come from local input.

The state simply will not furnish the amount that's needed, plus it would eliminate dollars needed to keep the other schools maintained if the state funds that are available are used as part of the construction funds. Only approximately \$190,000 is available. Estimates for the complete renovation needed are about \$4 million. This has to be financed with bonds, and a substantial increase in advalorem taxes (property taxes) could be the alternative to the 1/2cent sales tax.

Many of our people shop in Panama City, paying sales taxes that do not benefit Gulf Co. at all. The only time you would pay this 1/2cent sales tax would be on items normally taxed in our county. Plus, we will be helped by visitors, vacationers, and those just passing through who will help by paying the 1/2cent tax on their purchases. This is the fairest way to finance these bonds. When paid off, the 1/2cent sales tax will end. So it's in your hands.

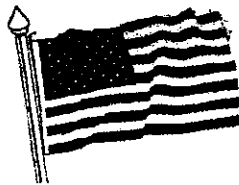
Let's do our share to provide a clean, modern place for these children to learn. Every other school in the county has come first.

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I would appreciate your vote November 5th.

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Bob Williams

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