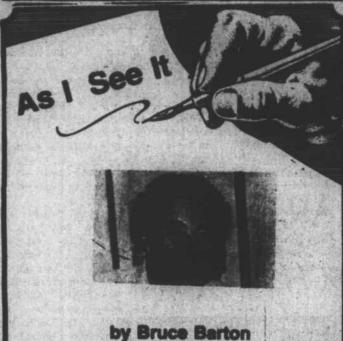
EDITORIAL AND OPINION PAGE

"We cannot know where we are going if we do not know where we have been."



form or fashion. But I also respect every man's opinion ... even when I do not agree with that opinion. I defend a man's right to say whatever he vants to say, or think what ever he wants to think. After all, this is America! But I reserve the same rights for myself.

consider myself a racist in any

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR Writer thanks

Pembroke LIONS another valley of dispair

Dear Lions, As one travels down life's appeared when I had no highway, we often come to means in which to purchase valleys almost too deep to the required classes. Jus pass through. My valley has when you need the Lord mos ocen the loss of my sight. The doctors termed me legally blind. With the help of the Lord and skill of doctors, one eye has been restored to the point where I can see much better.

To maintain my sight is that eye I had to have glasses.



he shows Himself. He showed Himself through the wonder-ful organization called the

Pembroke Lions Club. Whens

can't express the appreciation

I feel toward this club.

Thanking you over and over

again for the check you sent

Ms. Annabell Lockless

me. May God bless.

average person spends about 20 years

West Robeson Sewer System

Board of Education tables action

by Connee Brayboy

The Robeson County Board of Education met in special session on Tuesday evening to decide on the sewer system for the proposed West Robeson High School. Two options were offered. One was to tie into the town of Pembroke and the other was septic tank systems.

Ed Wilkins, sanitarian with the county Health Department told the board that the septic tank option would work. The board had allocated \$250

thousand for a sewer system for the site. To tie into the town of Pembroke would cost them an additional \$110 thousand. David Green, chairman of the board said. "....We do not have \$110 thousand now ... " Assistant Supetintendents Doug Yongue and J.C. Humphrey discussed the matter. Humphrey stated that they had budgeted \$300 thousand from the county commissioners in capital outlay to be used for old building. Younge stated that the money was never enough to maintain the schools. And to use that money for the sewer system for West Robeson might mean that "leaking roofs may have to go unattended."

Community Center, Rev. Bob After much discussion with the officials from the town of Pembroke, the

That committee was composed of Dr. Gerald Maynor, John A. Gibson, Ronald Hammonds, E.B. Morton, and David Green who served as chairman. According to reliable sources, that committee had decided to recommend that the board go with the septic tank system. According to that same source, those committee members voting for hook up with the town of Pembroke were Gerald Maynor and Ronald Hammonds. Opposed to that option were John A. Gibson and E.B. Morton. David Green, reportedly broke the tie voting against hook up with the town.

Lumbee Speeches published in American Indian Women's Collection

OHOYO MAKACHIn Words of To-day's American Indian Women has just been published by the OHOYO Resource Center, a women's educational equity project funded by the U.S. Department. of Education-Women's Educational Equity Act.

OHOYO MAKACHitranslated WO MEN SPEAK, is a first collection of Oratory by American Indian/Alaska Native Women and includes addresses from the 1981 Ohoyo Resource Center Conference on Educational Equity Awareness which was held in Tahlequah, Oklahoma, together with other selected conference speeches from meetings and conferences involving American Indian/ Alaska Native Women.

OHOYO MAKACHI is a volume which symbolizes an effort by American Indian and Alaska Native women to speak for themselves, about themselves and to others in past, present and future perspectives on a wide range of topics representing diverse tribal affliation and speakers, but women with similar ities and common goals for the Indian women who share common experiences as they seek to attain educational equity and lead their families, tribes and personal careers to more productive levels.

This recently published collection of American Indian/Alaska Native Women oratory includes a paper presented by Ruth Dial Woods (Lumbee) entitled: "Cross Cultural Networking," and delivered at the 1981 Ohoyo Resource Center Conference in Tahlequah, Oklahoma. Ms. Woods is presently Director of Indian Education for the Robeson County Board of Education and has extensive and varied experience in speaking and writing on Indian issues and concerns, and broad experience in providing leadership at the local, state and national levels in women's issues and Indian affairs. Ms. Woods also serves as a member of the Advisory Board of the Ohoyo Resource Center.

unday, April 29, 1962

A second paper is that of Dr. Helen M. Scheirbeck (Lumbee) who is presently Project Coordinator of the Indian Information Project in Alexandria, Virginia. The paper is entitled: "Retrospect and Prospect: The Past, Present and Future of Indian Women" and was presented at the First Conference sponsored by Ohoyo Resource Center in Albequerque, New Mexico, September, 1979. Dr. Scheirbeck has advocated for Indian rights and services for a number of years at the federal and national levels and has provided technical assistance to numerous efforts regading Indian affairs. She is past Director of the Office of Indian Affairs of the U.S.Office of Education and the former Project Coordinator for the National Commission on International Year of the Child.

Copies of OHOYO MAKACHI may be obtained for \$2.50 for postage and handling from Ohoyo Resource Center, 2301 Midwestern Parkway, Suite 214, Wichita Falls, Texas 76308.

Town Board agrees to 3 Year Payment for Hook up fee for West Robeson

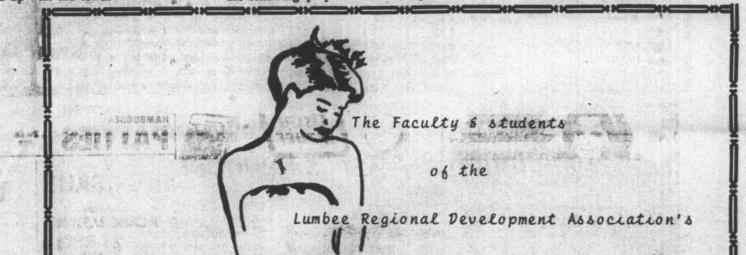
by Connee Brayboy

The Pembroke Town Council met in special session on Wednesday evening. In attendance were Mayor James A. Jacobs, Councilman Larry T. Brooks and Councilman Milton Hunt.

Councilman Hunt offered the following proposal. That

the payment for hook up the Board of Education have services for West Robeson full responsibility for install-High from the Robeson ing lines from the West County Board of Education be Robeson site to the town paid in three equal payments, facility. beginning July 15, 1982; the second payment due July 15, 1983 and the final payment due July 15, 1984 to total the show that he was in favor of

Second was by Larry T. Brooks and Mayor James A. Jacobs asked that the record required \$110,000. And that the proposal.



"THE CAROLINA INDIAN VOICE IS RACIAL. THE PAPER IS NOT MY

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VOICE," SAYS READER I am thick skinned, no doubt about it. A newspaper editor has to be able to take a little criticism from time to time. But sometimes it hurts, no doubt about that either. There is nowhere to hide when publishing a newspaper, especially one named The Carolina Indian Voice in tri-racial Robeson County, the land of five separate and distinct school systems and, not too long ago, three separate bathrooms and Black, White and Indian waiting rooms, segregated seating in theatres and exclusion from the arts and culture (sic) and

if in our last batch of renewal letters we received one back with the notation, "The Carolina Indian Voice is RACIAL. The paper is not my voice." That stung a little bit. As I see it, it would be self- defeating

Indian camp. And I try to be a barometer, a lightening rod, a catalyst for Indian thought and opinion...nothing more than that. That is why I named the newspaper The Carolina Indian Veice. That's

broad and unassuming. But misunderstandings are not uncommon when one attempts to articulate the social madness of racism; the danger is that the one articulating racial grievances will, in turn, be accused of racism himself when he does not

state his case well. In defense, I suppose, although I do not feel a defense is necessarily in order, the Carolina Indian Voice has always championed umanity, served as a com-nunicative bridge for anyone who wants to walk across the

Take for instance, the Rob-

eson County Church and

Mangum, Hamilton McMill-

nd other right thinking

chasm of racism.

for me to be racial when I have been discriminated against myself in provincial **Robeson County. But readers** have a right to their opinions. But I have a right not to necessarily agree when those opinions run counter to mine.

My perspective is the Indi-an viewpoint, the Indian expression. I make no apologies for that. Sometimes I feel it is necessary to speak out in behalf of an Indian aspiration, an Indian right. I hope I will always be able to do that.

But, really, I do not pretend to speak for anyone other than myself. To infer more would be the worst kind of impertinance. Indian folk do not like for anyone to speak for them, especially Indians of Robeson and adjoining counties.

But I always hope that I have touched a nerve, found the concensus of feeling in the

folk. We have always applauded them whenever the opportunity presented itself. We are not color blind; good men like Mangum and the late McMillan, both white, remind us anew that hope, indeed, is a echo, although hope, most times, in Robeson County at least, ties itself yonder, yonder. We champion inter-racial relations, sociological precepts that give every man the right to develop his humanity without the debilitating ef-

fects of racism and all the other life robbing forces. But we have not hesitated to call a spade a spade, racism racism, the narrow minded aspects of one man (whatever his hue) thinking that he is better than another because of the color of his skin.

So, in spite of what some may think, the note struck a sore point with me. I do not

Local People Support

town of Pembroke were: Mayor Pete Jacobs, McDuffie Cummings, the town manager and Milton Hunt, town councilman. Following the recess the board heard from Gene Locklear, owner of University Sportswear who warned them against using the septic tank systems. He stated that he had always had problems with that kind of system. He urged them to hook up to the town of Pembroke. He said, "We owe it to our children to leave things where they won't have to worry with them "

Following Mr. Locklear's comments, E.B. Morton moved to table the matter until the town of Pemboke met on Monday night. Mayor Jacobs was asked to discuss the matter of extending the board 2-4 years for payment of the \$110 thousand. The Mayor extended an invitation to the board members to attend their Monday session.

At the regular April meeting of the board of education, a committee had been appointed to meet with town officials and make a recommendation.



About half the population the age America over three wears glasses.

Lumbee River Native American Center for the Arts

cordially invite you to attend an

"EVENING OF FASHION"

Spring Fashion Show

Tuesday May 11, 1982

Pembroke Senior High School Cafeteria

8:00p.m.

R.S.V.P. 521-2401

"Strike at the Wind!" "Strike at the Wind," the successful local outdoor drama, is becoming a tourist attraction in the State of North

line. It is indeed the biggest tourist tion in Robeson County. Many local people are giving their support to the drama in many ways. According to Carnell Locklear, "That's the way it should be because 'Strike at the Wind'

also brings money into the county." According to Lockiesr the drama has a budget of \$85,000 for 1982. He reports that a great deal of that money has to be raised in some manner. One means of ing this money is by a ps. ads, collecting do order to be ready for optiming might and. Locklear reports also that the contro, therefore; the drams m ecoivo, funds elsewhere. Helping ome way were Bruce Barton, Edito a Indian Voice; Harold Deese, t at Ma al- Los Chavis, reflied from ftv

Army and hog farmer; Lycurous Lowry a successful farmer and Charles David Locklear, farmer and businessman, along with others.

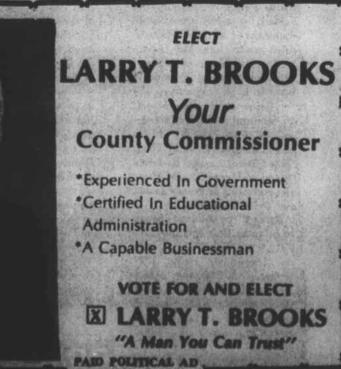
Said Locklear, "In 1981 there were three complete rains outs, nine nights re it rained until 7:30 or 8 p.m. and opped raining and you still have 100 sopie in the audience. Strike at the people in the audience. Strike at the Wind is obligated to pay the 75 actors regardless of the money taken in. With the help of people such as those mentioned above, the 1981 drama could have been financially limited." "Strike at the Wind's" 1982 season begins. July 3rd, 1982 and continues through August 28, every Thursday,

and Saturday nights at the a Amphitheater. For further n call 919-521-3113, Pembr

As a means of saying thank you to those people who he d make the 1981 ful. Lockiest pr al contificates of ap



Admission \$3.00



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